



# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 148.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1948.

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## JEWS CLAIM CAPTURE OF LYDDA AIRPORT

### Mediator Returning To Security Council

Cairo, July 10. Israel claimed today the capture of Lydda airport, one of the biggest prizes of the Palestine war.

Meanwhile, the United Nations mediator departed by air from Rhodes to report on the Holy Land to the Security Council at Lake Success. At Tel Aviv, an Israeli Government spokesman said Lydda airport was taken by Jewish forces last night. He said 300 Egyptians were killed to the south.

He said several neighbouring Arab villages on the coastal plain, partly held by Israelis, were occupied in a large scale Jewish army sweep and many Arabs were reported fleeing the area.

South of the Lydda-Tel Aviv region, the spokesman said, Egyptian units suffered a heavy defeat near Indus village. He said the 300 Egyptians were killed in that operation and 200 of the enemy were taken prisoner, a number of them Eudates.

The British Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain and the United States are agreed that the Security Council should take a firm hand in the Palestine situation.

He reiterated that Britain will study the result of the next Security Council meeting—probably on Monday—before deciding whether to lift its embargo to the shipment of arms to the Middle East and on the transfer of Jewish immigrants of military age from Cyprus to Palestine.

#### Tel Aviv Raided

Egyptian planes today raided Tel-Aviv, a bomb falling in the courtyard of the Aliya Youth Hostel on Keren Kayemeth Boulevard killing two boys and wounding four other persons.

The Egyptians also reported they attacked Aqir airfield 15 miles southeast of Tel-Aviv, destroying five grounded planes. The Israeli Army meanwhile claimed it had blunted the Egyptian spearhead aimed at Tel-Aviv throwing back two armoured columns 25 miles south of the capital in the first battles of the renewed Palestine war.

Neither side showed any sign of heading Count Bernadotte's urgent appeal for a ten-day truce renewal ending at noon GMT Saturday. In any case the war machine appeared to have picked up too much for a sudden halt.

A visit to the front south of the capital bore out the Jewish claim to initial victories against Egyptian armour in land despite contrary claims by King Farouk's High Command.

#### Arabs Fell Back

This was the most vital of several sectors where fighting began when Count Bernadotte's original 28-day truce expired on Friday.

One column of Egyptian armour took off from the hill north-west of Beer Tuvia, just south of Telad. Eighteen tanks skirted the village of Beit Dams. Jewish scouts spotted them and then artillery opened up. The Arabs fell back, pressing their advantage Jews overran the village of Tel el Sali.

#### On Other Pages

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### Police Look For Sailors

Police last night were looking for two British sailors in uniform who were alleged to have assaulted and robbed a taxi-driver on the Repulse Bay Road at about 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

The sailors engaged the taxi outside the Seamen's Mission and told the driver to take them to 408 Repulse Bay Road.

Near the junction with Island Road they told the driver to stop and got out, pretending to look for the house.

When the driver got out to help them one of the sailors picked up a rock and hit him on the head, with it, causing a gash and knocking him unconscious. They then stole from him \$30 and a watch.

Police believe the sailors then hailed a passing car for a ride back to Hong Kong as it was raining heavily at the time. Any motorist who picked up two British sailors in uniform in the area around the junction of Island Road and Repulse Bay Road between 6.30 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. yesterday are asked to contact the DCI at Police Headquarters immediately.

### AUSSIE COLLAPSE IN TEST

At tea interval yesterday England led Australia by 239 runs. Australia was dismissed in the first innings for 221 and England had scored 97 for one in their second innings. See Page 21 for details of play to the lunch interval and complete scores to the tea interval.

### RECORD NAVIGATION FEAT

## Took 12,000-Ton Liner Into Macao Harbour

A record navigation feat was made on Thursday by the only European China Coast pilot, Captain A. A. Warild, when he guided the 12,000-ton motor vessel Laura Maorsk, drawing 25 feet, 5 inches through the Western Channel to the outer anchorage of Macao Harbour.

Normally, the largest vessel to traverse that passage to the Portuguese colony is a 1,800-tonner.

Captain Warild took the Laura Maorsk on a trial run to see whether it would be possible to obtain more cargo for the vessel at Macao.

He left Hong Kong at 4 p.m. on Thursday and reached Macao five hours later after gingerly piloting the large ship through the shallow waters.

Leaving the Portuguese colony at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, he arrived at about 2 p.m. "It was a ticklish job," the 62-year-old Norwegian, one of the oldest hands in China, said. "I took a chance and succeeded."

#### First in History

This feat had never been achieved in the shipping history of either colony.

Captain Warild, an independent expert on China Coast piloting, left Hong Kong on September 21, 1941, in a naval tow boat for the Suez Canal via the Straits. He was stopped by the Navy authorities at Singapore, where his tow boat was bombed. Captain Warild remained at the "Solestar Naval Base," Singapore, and when the Butterfield and Swire Company asked him to take out the steamer "Ta Tung," he accepted. The ship was the last merchant vessel to leave the beleaguered port.

#### Dodge Enemy Planes

During the two-day trip out of Singapore, before the vessel was taken by the Laura Maorsk, Captain Warild dodged enemy planes.

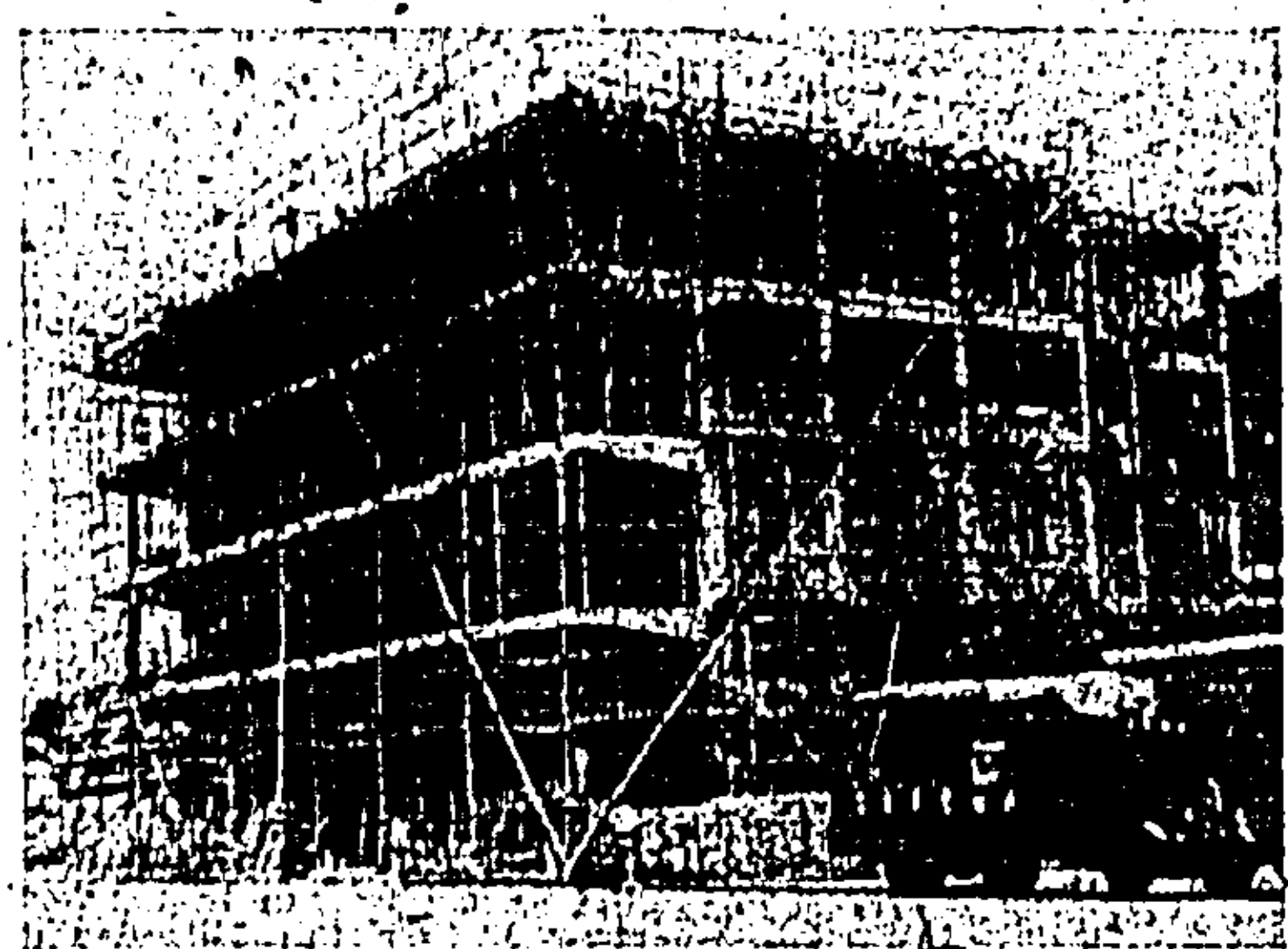


CAPTAIN WARILD

enemy bombing and strafing. They had to dodge the enemy planes and kept 24-hour vigilance.

On the third day, the ship was bombed by the Japanese and tank. Captain Warild said he took the vessel to shallow waters and escaped to Sumatra. Nobody was injured. There were even officers and nine engineers.

For five days after the bombing they suffered great privation, being without food and drink. Eventually they completed the British military authorities and left Sumatra for Colombo, from where he went to Australia. He arrived in the colony in 1944.



## HK Fishing Fleet To Be One Of The Best And Biggest

If the Government Fisheries Department succeeds in putting its plans into operation, within two years several innovations will have completed the modernisation of Hong Kong's fishing industry and make the Colony one of the world's largest and foremost fishing ports. The plans, already drawn up but awaiting the removal of several obstacles, one of which is cost, include the installation of radio receiving sets and radio telephones, the procurement of a modern trawler fleet and its mechanisation, and the establishment of a fish canning and smoking industry.

Not-making establishments, a subsidiary industry, have already been set up by the Fisheries Department at Aberdeen and Tai-O. Samples have been sent to American organisations, and it is learned that one large American firm is interested in the production of first-class Hong Kong nets which are selling much below the American price level.

Should large orders come from the United States for this product, thousands of fishermen, most of them being unemployed for a great part of the year, will have outlets for employment.

Fishing vessels comprising the fishing fleet total 6,000. They will be equipped with receiving sets so as to gain advance warning of bad weather from ZBW and, mainly, from ZEK, the Chinese Station.

An experiment, conducted recently, when a motor junk was fitted with a Philco CR 2, manufactured mainly for motor vehicles, proved to be successful. Reception within a 100-mile range was good. The set was found to be satisfactory and suitable for local conditions by the Government Engineer.

#### Prefer British Model

The "Sunday Herald" learns that if a British-made model could serve as satisfactorily as the American model, the Fisheries Department would procure the British model for the fleet.

Three vessels of the trawler skipper of Cheung Chai Island, Mr. Sam-hoi, will be equipped with the sets within a week and if the operation of his "fleet" proves successful, the Department expects to provide sets for 200 craft for the time being. Before the Pacific War, certain junks were provided with wireless sets by the Government. They acted as leader vessels, and on receiving warnings of adverse weather they would in turn flag-muster the other units of the fleet.

Modern Trawler Fleet The modern trawler, a modern trawler fleet is required and a 30-craft fleet is being planned. These will be used for the southern waters around the colony. The Government is procuring this fleet and it is expected that it will be completed by the end of 1949.



DESPITE construction of tenement flats as in picture below left there are still no where near enough houses to eradicate the sordidity pictured above. The new block of tenement flats is being built at North Point, and is one of 11,000 private buildings approved by authorities during the last two years. But rents for these new buildings are not controlled and are far out of reach of people at present living in shanties throughout the colony. The picture above left is one of the vacant sites opposite the new Wanchai market in Queen's Road East. Like many others it has stood empty since the war.—Sunday Herald Photos.

## BOMB SITES AWAITING HOMES FOR THOUSANDS

Hong Kong, resplendent with modernised hotels, refurbished restaurants, fine shops and chromium-plated dance halls, is the subject of comment as far as London for its failure to re-house the population since the war.

The fact is, according to people with money, that the building of homes is not nearly so lucrative as investment in other propositions. Also, not all of the inner financial circle believe that the current boom in the Colony will last—so why risk capital?

So, many English families live in hotels at sky-high rates or share with friends, while vast numbers of Chinese exist in ramshackle huts or in the open.

In pathetically small numbers, new houses are indeed being built, but hundreds of bombed and demolished sites from which the poor and destitute have been driven by landlords and health authorities are still vacant.

A survey by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday showed that on the island alone, between Shaukiwan and Kennedy Town, there are 380 vacant sites on which formerly stood three to four-storey tenement flats. On the mainland, about 180 similar sites were counted, the majority in the Hung Hom area. This does not include the sites incorporated in the Kai Tak airfield by the Japanese.

It was estimated that at least 25,000 could be accommodated if buildings had been reconstructed on the vacant sites. A government report said that Chinese type housing for 160,000 persons and European type housing for 7,000 persons suffered destruction or serious damage as a result of the war. It was estimated yesterday that the 96 European houses and 616 tenement houses built in the last two years can accommodate 20,000 people. The population today is estimated at 1,800,000—200,000 more than it was at the end of 1941.

The sites inspected yesterday were all in the residential areas of the Colony. The survey of the

Island extended from Shaukiwan to Kennedy Town, while on the mainland, sites in Reclamation Street, Yee Kuei Street, Pak Wa Street, Fuk Wing Street, Kwailin Street and the Hung Hom district were inspected.

One of the largest vacant sites on the island, one which could be built 80 tenement houses, is in Bridges Street, almost in the centre of the city. The majority of the sites inspected are lying waste and being used as rubbish dumps or for the erection of wooden huts or hawk stalls.

The majority of the owners of the bombed and demolished sites are said to be away from the Colony. The Building Authorities have been unable to contact them or their agents. The excuse of those who have been contacted in Hong Kong is that they have no funds to rebuild.

Yesterday's "Sunday Herald" survey also showed that wayward vendors occupying bombed sites

The Weather Pressure is low over China generally except in the extreme west. A slight depression covers Mongolia. A small depression over South Korea is moving northward.

Pressure is high to the SE of Japan and falling high is a place extending from there to the Philippines.

Today's Forecast—Moderate SW winds. Overcast with intermittent rains, locally at times with afternoon improvement.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 80.4 deg. F. Minimum: 74.8 deg. F. Sunshine: Nil. Rainfall: 2.5 in. Total since Jan. 1—47.4 in. 52.8 in. as against an average of 108.0 in. 42.54 in.

Wind: at 10 a.m. 10.4 m.p.h. at 2 p.m. 10.4 m.p.h. at 6 p.m. 10.4 m.p.h. at 10 p.m. 10.4 m.p.h.

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# \$4,099 SEIZED IN DIVAN RAID

A sum of \$4,099 was seized by Inspector Saunders when he and a police party raided an opium divan on the second floor of No. 14 Graham Street yesterday afternoon.

# Two Appeals On Severity Dismissed

Two appeals against severity of sentence were dismissed by the Full Court comprising Mr. E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) and Mr. T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge) yesterday.

In the first, Li Po and Siu Tat-chun, convicted by Mr. Justice Williams on June 23 on a robbery charge and, in the case of Li Po, also on an arms possession charge, had been sentenced to nine years and seven years respectively.

In the second case Cheung Hon-hung and Wan San-fong, convicted by Mr. Justice Williams at the same session on a similar charge, had each been sentenced to nine years and nine months.

Cheung Hon-hung asked for a reduction of sentence on the ground that he had 10 people to feed, and Wan San-fong said he had two old parents, a lame wife, and two young children depending upon him. Rejected their plea, Mr. Justice Gould told them they should have thought of this before committing their crime.

In another appeal against conviction, heard by Mr. Justice Williams, Leung Man, Chu Tung and Lau Ng-kau, who were sentenced to three years each by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Magistrate's Court on July 7 for house-breaking and larceny, appellants were told that the Court did not see its way to alter the sentence imposed by the magistrate. House-breaking was a serious offence, and the lower court was entitled to impose the maximum sentence.

# False Report On Suicide

The "very sad case" of a man who, it was reported to the Sai Kung Police that his wife died of natural causes whereas she had really committed suicide, was described by Inspector J. Orem in Mr. W. H. Latimer's Court at Kowloon yesterday.

Lee Ching, 36-year-old, proprietor of the m.v. Tai Pan, and his wife Lau Yuk-lin were a "very happy couple." He could, however, get home once every three or four months as his work took him out of the Colony.

On the afternoon of July 7 his wife hanged herself at the Wo Liu Village, Sai Kung. For some reason or the other, Lee reported at noon the following day to Sub-Inspector Gillies that she had died of a fever, and applied for a death certificate.

When the truth came out, he was arrested on the afternoon of July 9 and charged with making a false report.

At the suggestion of Inspector J. Orem, defendant was bound over in the sum of \$250 for a year.

# Indecent Assault

Tong Sang, unemployed seaman, was fined a total of \$250 (or two months' imprisonment) when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to two charges of indecent assault.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth said that two girls, aged 16 and 18, were sleeping outside 181 and 183 Sai Yee Street early in the morning of July 9, when defendant went up to the first one and interfered with her.

She woke up and accused him and went over to the younger girl and repeated the offence. This girl "made a bit of a fuss" and defendant was arrested by constable 56.

# Additional Summons

In view of an additional seven summonses taken out by the complainant, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday adjourned the hearing of two summonses, taken by Mrs. E. M. King, against Mr. Dennis Pearl for disorderly conduct at 24 Knight Street on June 14 and 15.

The magistrate informed the parties concerned that, at the request of Mr. Pearl, he would adjourn the hearing of the two sets of summonses.

Charged with returning from banishment and with seven convictions for disorderly conduct, Mr. Pearl was fined \$100 and \$100 for each of the two sets of summonses.

# RELIEF CAMPS EXEMPT

Premises used for social welfare work and for housing, at low rent and without premium, of working people, are now exempt from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The Government Gazette announced yesterday that the type of premises contemplated by the order is the "Relief Camps and similar relief camps administered by the Hong Kong Social Welfare Council."

Eda Leung, 36-year-old, wife of a man who was a member of a relief camp, was fined \$100 for failing to pay a rate of \$100 for the premises.

# DOCTOR DID NOT STOP AFTER ACCIDENT

Doctor Khoo Koo Seang, aged 27, intern doctor in Queen Mary Hospital, was fined \$25 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday, when he was charged with failing to stop after an accident.

Inspector J. Hill said that defendant reported to Western Police station that he believed he had hit something outside Queen Mary Hospital. While defendant was being questioned, a telephone message was received that two women had been knocked down by a car, which did not stop.

One of the women, Ip Sai Yan, was detained in Hospital and the other woman, Ho Lin, was allowed to go home after being treated for bruises and cuts.

Inspector Hill also said that defendant's car lamp was broken.

# Must Have Felt Guilty

To Sum, 27-year-old owner of 33 Fuk Wah Street, ground floor, was walking along Lung King on July 9 when he was stopped by a constable and, asked to open up the parcel he was carrying.

Suspicious of the source of origin of the rubber found in the parcel, the constable asked to see the parcel. In Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr's Court at Kowloon yesterday when he was charged with driving a car.

# Looking For Woman With Gum In Tooth.

The police are looking for a woman with a diamond-studded gold tooth.

Yesterday the Commissioner of Police requested members of the public to contact him if they have any knowledge of the woman's whereabouts.

The woman is Leung Wai-chun, widow of Un Cheung, a former police interpreter who died after the end of the war.

Leung Wai-chun was born in Malaya. One of her front teeth was studded with a small diamond.

She was with her husband in China during the war. Un was then an intelligence agent attached to the British Army Air Group.

His widow was last seen in Hong Kong about a year ago.

# "Perfect Gentleman" Not Guilty

"I am a perfect gentleman and would not do such a small thing," declared Yau Yat-man when charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with indecently assaulting a 17-year-old girl.

After evidence by the complainant, the magistrate dismissed the charge.

According to the girl, she was washing clothes out in the yard of 122 Lam Kung Road, ground floor, on the afternoon of July 8 when defendant came out from the kitchen.

She got up to let him pass, but when he was abreast of her he touched her on the upper part of the body. She walked off and told an old woman in the house about it. On the following day she reported to the police.

Defendant, in a statement from the dock, said that he was a printer in the Chung Wah Printing Press and had been on night duty for over a week.

He categorically denied the charge and said, "I am a perfect gentleman and would not do such a small thing. I do not bully a woman but want to be a hero. I work in the Chung Wah Printing Press and am, therefore, an educated man. The accusation against me is entirely false and I am going to seek redress."

# Student Rally Disperses Quietly

Peiping, July 9.

Tension ended last night without violence when an estimated 10,000 students who gathered for a rally at Peiping University dispersed peacefully.

Before they left, five truckloads of well-armed troops had arrived on the scene to reinforce the police outside.

Earlier, demonstrators, protesting last Monday's shooting, which they claimed cost the lives of 14 of their number, had first gathered outside the university where the Vice-President, Li Tsung-jen, was staying. The students sent a delegation to present Li with demands for settlement of the incident.

Then they marched through Peiping's streets to the University.

Arrest and punishment of "that murderer, Fu Tzu-yi" was on the top of the students' list of demands. The students claimed that Fu, commander of Nationalist North China armies, ordered his troops to fire if necessary on a gathering of students last Monday.

# Pork Unfit To Eat

Three men, Chung Sing (unemployed), Cheung Wai (hawker) and Chan Wah (hardware dealer), were seen by Detective 216 inside an abandoned hut at Tai Kok Tsui, slaughtering a pig, on July 9 morning.

He brought the men to the Police Station, and the pig to the Ma Tau Kok Slaughter House where the Officer-in-Charge certified that the animal was not slaughtered in a Government slaughter house, that it was not killed by a Government official, and that it was unfit for human consumption.

Charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with illegal slaughtering of the pig, and possession of the same, the three men were committed to the Police Station and released on bail.

Chung and Cheung were fined \$750 each and Chan \$100.

# Back To Gaol

Released from gaol on June 26, after serving four months for larceny, Lin Tin was at Kowloon yesterday sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr for stealing a wristwatch.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth said that Lin, 36-year-old, was caught by the police when he was seen to steal a wristwatch from a woman's hand.

Complainant, who was a woman, said she was walking along the street when she saw Lin and he took her wristwatch.

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# REMAND GRANTED

On the application of Inspector Moran, a woman, named Yau, was remanded in custody for two weeks.

Yau was charged with larceny and was remanded in custody for two weeks.

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# EISENHOWER MAKES IT FINAL THIS TIME

Philadelphia, July 9.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower informed Senator Claude Pepper of Florida today "I would refuse to accept" the Democratic presidential nomination.

# Six-Pronged Spear As Exhibit

A six-pronged spear was exhibited in Mr. W. H. Dattimer's Court at Kowloon yesterday when Chan Shing-fat was charged with possession of arms at 5 Hom Tin Village, Tuen Wan.

Defendant was fined \$250 and the spear was ordered to be confiscated by the Police.

Inspector J. Roberts said on the night of July 6 he was passing by defendant's house when a dog started to bark.

Accused came out with the six-pronged spear which, on seeing the Inspector, he immediately handed back to someone in the house.

When questioned, defendant told Inspector Roberts that he thought there were thieves about and came out to attack them with his spear. He added that he had the instrument made for \$2 about a month ago and that he used it for spearing fish.

The prosecuting officer informed the Court that about a month ago there was a dispute between the workmen of the Texas Installation, and that accused is employed as a foreman there.

"In other words," said the magistrate, "he wanted it for his own defence."

"Yes," replied Inspector Roberts, "but it's a weapon we do not want."

Prosecutor went on to say that defendant had one of these spears before but got rid of it after the Japanese occupation. It was not a bad character. It was not a bad character. It was not a bad character.

# Fine For Larceny

A fine of \$50 or imprisonment for six months was imposed by Mr. E. H. Latimer at Central yesterday when Tak Hock-chee, aged 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by servant of a wrist watch from St. Joseph's College.

Giving his account of the case, Inspector Moran said that defendant was employed by St. Joseph's College as a boy and was his duty to clean up the class rooms at the end of the day. A wrist watch, the property of Brother Maroney, was left on the desk and defendant instead of reporting his find kept it and pawned it for \$20.

Defendant in his statement said he realised the seriousness of the offence, but acting on the spur of the moment he took the watch and pawned it for \$20.

Tam went on to say that when Brother Maroney looked for his watch the next day, instead of informing him he kept quiet.

The sum of \$10 found on defendant which was the proceeds of the pawn was ordered by the magistrate to be handed to the complainant, who will have to pay the pawnbroker for the remainder.

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**SCRIBBLING PADS**—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office. Windsor House. Tel: 32812.

## CAN YOU HELP?

The Modern Miss Cooperative Needlecraft Centre was started very soon after the Re-occupation as a welfare organisation for the training of unemployed girls.

For the last seven months it has been independent of government support but has only been able to carry on because of the generosity of the Bank of China who kindly allowed it to retain the workshop in the Old City Hall.

The time has come however when the site is required for the Bank's new building.

The Committee have tried to find alternative accommodation at a reasonable rent without success and they regret that the concern must now close down.

Employment is earnestly sought for 20 skilled machinists and needlemakers.

Any suggestions to Lady Supervisors.

## ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

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Registration from July 10th to 20th, by post (if so desired).

Entrance Examination on Wednesday July 21st, at 9.15 a.m. at Stanley, New Students who are accepted will be asked to deposit tuition fee for September in advance, on or before August 2nd. School opens September 6th.

Application Forms (for Registration) may be had from Mr. Chan Pak Lue, Harry Wicking & Co., Prince's Building, 3rd floor (Tel. 30241) or from

Canon Martin, Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

## CHEUNG CHAU SERVICE.

The 1.30 p.m. Direct Service to Cheung Chau and the 5.30 p.m. Direct Service from Cheung Chau Island on Saturdays will be discontinued as from Saturday the 10th July, 1948.

**THE HONG KONG & YAU-MAT FERRY CO., LTD.**  
Hong Kong, 9th July, 1948.

## POLICE NOTICE

### Watchmen and guards

With effect from Monday, July 12, 1948, applications from shipping companies, businesses, etc., for casual or permanent watchmen and guards should be made, preferably in writing, to the Officer-in-Charge, Arms Office, Central Police Station (Tel. 39485), and not, as hitherto, to the Chief Inspector, Central Division.

Commissioner of Police, 6.7.48.

## HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

### Medical Department. Notice

Applications are invited from Chinese ladies for training as medico-social workers preparatory to appointment as Assistant Almoners in the Medical Department. There will be six vacancies.

It is proposed to give the candidates an interesting training in practical social work with some instruction in theory.

Applicants, preferably unmarried, should be between 22 and 30 years of age, possess a good University degree, and have a knowledge of Cantonese and English. Previous experience in social work is desirable but not essential.

The salary at the beginning of training will be \$360 per month plus high cost of living allowances. Successful candidates who complete the first year satisfactorily will be appointed as assistant almoners, on a salary scale of \$360 per month rising to \$540 per month plus high cost of living allowance. Promotion will be possible after a required length of service to the Almoner grade at a salary of \$570 per month rising to \$820 per month plus the current allowances.

Applications in writing should be sent to the Principal Almoner, Queen Mary Hospital, together with two recent testimonials.

G. H. THOMAS,  
Acting Director of Medical Services.

10th July, 1948.  
Hong Kong.

## MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

### Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, Table E. Regulation 49.

During the months of May to October inclusive, no launch, ferry vessel or motor boat shall be under way in Repulse Bay, including those parts of the bay known as Middle Bay and South Bay, to the northward or eastward of a line drawn from the most easterly point of the island west of Repulse Bay (known as Tung Po Chau Island or Middle Island) to the red buoy moored off the foreshore of Repulse Bay and thence to the western extremity of the point dividing South Bay from West Bay (known as Chung Am Wan) in the immediate vicinity of which are two small islands.

This regulation shall not prevent launches, ferry vessels or motor boats from approaching the shore for such time as may be required for embarking or disembarking passengers as expeditiously as possible.

J. JOLLY,  
Director of Marine,  
Marine Department,  
Hong Kong.

## INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

### Return Forms

Persons, whether individuals, partnerships, or companies, who are liable to Profits Tax, and individuals liable to Salaries and Annuities Tax, and who have not already received a Return Form should now apply for a form to the Inland Revenue Department, Under Section 52 (2) of the Inland Revenue Ordinance, 1947, persons chargeable with tax who have not received a Return Form within three months after the commencement of the financial year, are required to notify the Commissioner that they are so chargeable.

W. F. WATSON,  
Acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue.  
10th July, 1948.

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# COMMUNIST KOREA WHEN US LEAVES? CORRESPONDENT'S GRIM PICTURE

(By W. E. Parrott)

Seoul, July 9.

Eventual absorption of all Korea within the Soviet orbit is held by some qualified observers to be the most likely outcome to the political puzzle which the country now presents. These observers see no likelihood of unity between the Soviet and American occupied zones north and south of the 38th parallel while the occupying powers remain.

They feel, however, that if and when the Russians and Americans go, northern military strength will assert itself and the entire country will come under the domination of men subservient to Russia. Meanwhile, the "unfortunate" parallel, arbitrarily drawn near the close of war as a convenient delineation between the two occupying forces, continues to be more exclusive than an international frontier.

Withdrawal of the occupation forces will not automatically erase the division, for both forces have implanted the stamp of their opposing political, economic and social beliefs.

The stamp may become heavier as the occupation continues. Counteracting this cleavage is the obviously strong desire of a majority of Koreans for an end of all foreign influence and interference and a reunion of the two zones.

## Civil War?

But it appears that feelings of patriotism will be submerged beneath political policies. The leaders in each zone clamour for unity, but uncompromisingly on their own terms. If and when the two occupying forces withdraw the result, according to the observers, will be civil war.

Current American and Soviet policies provide the basis for this conclusion. It seems clear that the United States Government, while still willing to assist with money, equipment and advice in establishing a peaceful, democratic Korea, would be well pleased to be clear of the whole venture as soon as possible.

From the point of view of self-interest the most the United States could be accused of seeking in Korea is a friend in war and a market in peace. Neither of these goals is important. Her immediate policy in Korea must also be guided to the end that she does not lose face either in China or Japan.

## Outnumbered

Conversely, she does not want to see Korea fall under the control of Russia and add strategically to the danger that she fears from that quarter. These factors were behind her opposition to the Soviet suggestion that both occupying forces withdraw before national elections were held. The United States was aware that Korean armed forces in the north far outnumbered security forces in the south and that, without her protection, South Korea might easily fall victim to what the Americans

## EUROPEAN MURDERED IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, July 9. Terrorists today ambushed and killed Mr. D. W. Jennings, European manager of a rubber estate, and his two Asiatic assistants.

The murders occurred on the sparsely settled east coast of Pahang. The assistant manager, also a European, is missing and it is feared he also may have been slain. Meanwhile, reconnaissance planes have been unable to locate a concentration of 400 terrorists who are reported planning to march on the Malayan capital.—United Press.

## Bogomolov Goes Home

Paris, July 9. The Russian Embassy confirmed today that Alexander E. Bogomolov, Soviet Ambassador to France, left on Wednesday for Moscow. The Embassy said Bogomolov was going home "for personal reasons" and had not been called home for consultations at the Kremlin.—Associated Press.

## SI Howarth Transferred

The Kowloon Magistracy will lose the services of a very popular and efficient officer with the transfer of Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth to Yau-mat Police Station tomorrow. SI Howarth was first attached to the Kowloon Courts, as prosecutor, in January, 1947. He was transferred to Kowloon City in April but returned to the Courts three months later, and has been there since. His place will be taken by Sub-Inspector J. H. Stevens from Yau-mat Station. Sub-Inspectors C. Dowman, J. Harris and G. Davies have been promoted to full Inspectors. Inspector Dowman's promotion dates from June 1 inst. and Inspectors Harris and Davies from the first of this month.

Shanghai, July 10. Workers of the British-owned tramway in the former international settlement here went on strike today, following a clash between a Chinese Air Force member and a conductor. Though the incident which occurred this morning was settled by noon between the tramway authorities and the military agitators, the city authorities, police and gendarmes are continuing negotiations to settle the tie-up.

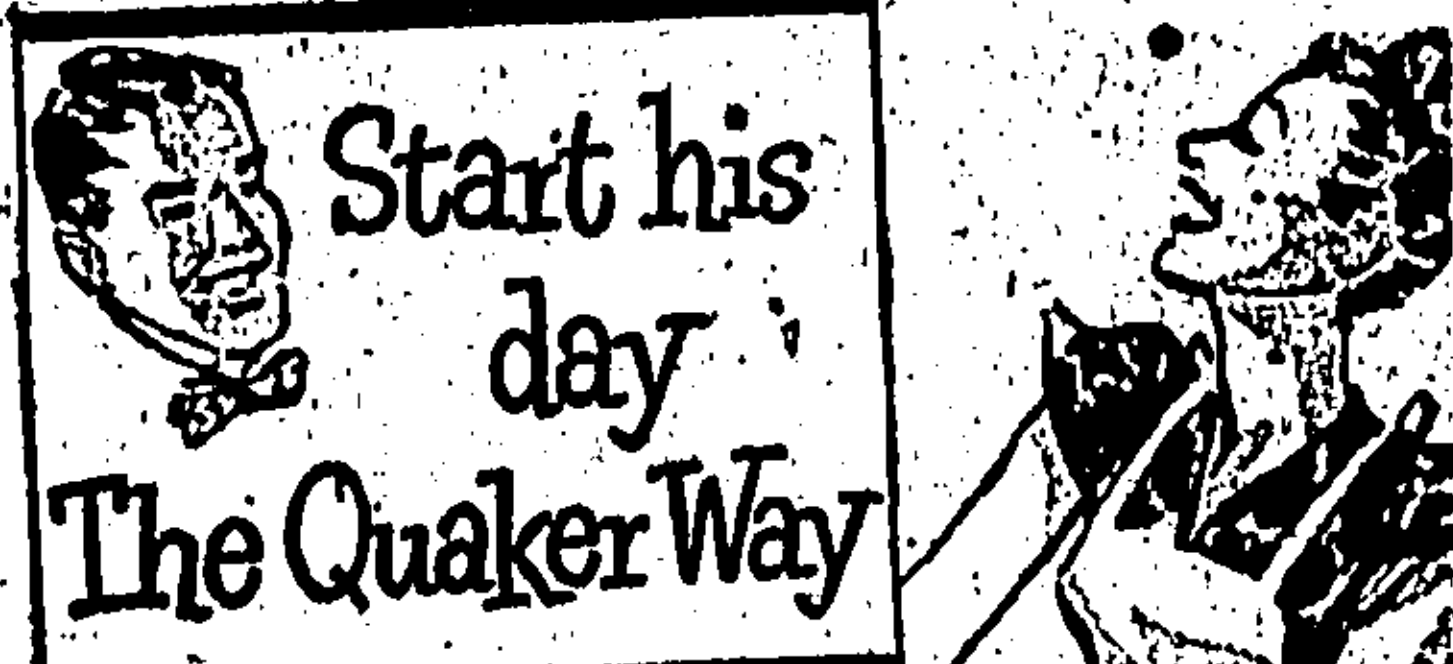
## POST OFFICE

### MAIL NOTICE

#### Outward Mails

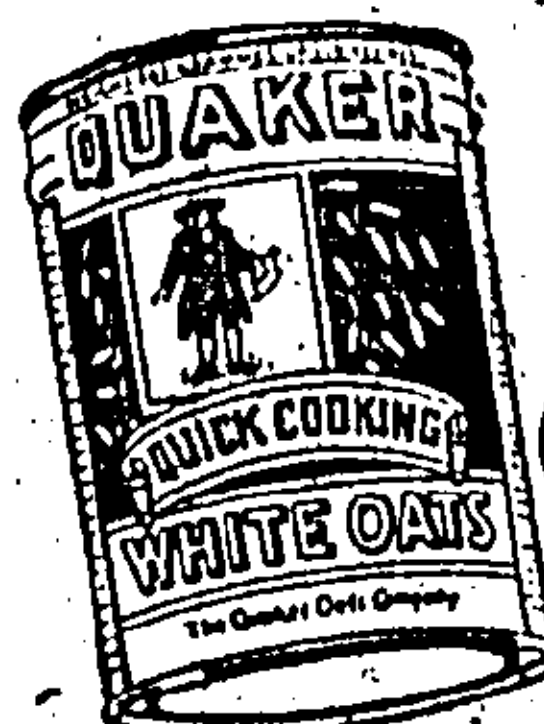
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Air Mail and Parcel Post close 15 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times. Until further notice Parcel Post Service to the Province of Honan, China, is suspended.

**SUNDAY, JULY 11**  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., (G.P.O.) 9.50 a.m., Noon.  
Airmail for Kowloon and Calcutta. (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/7, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 11/7.  
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan. (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 11/7.  
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland. (Reg.) 5 p.m., 10/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 11/7.  
Closing Times By Sea and Train  
Macao and Canton, 8 a.m.  
Swatow, 9 a.m.  
Amoy and Swatow, 10 a.m.  
Macao and Tainan, 10 a.m.  
Canton (Ind. Class Mail only), 10 a.m.  
Kowloon, 10 a.m.  
Tientsin, 10 a.m.



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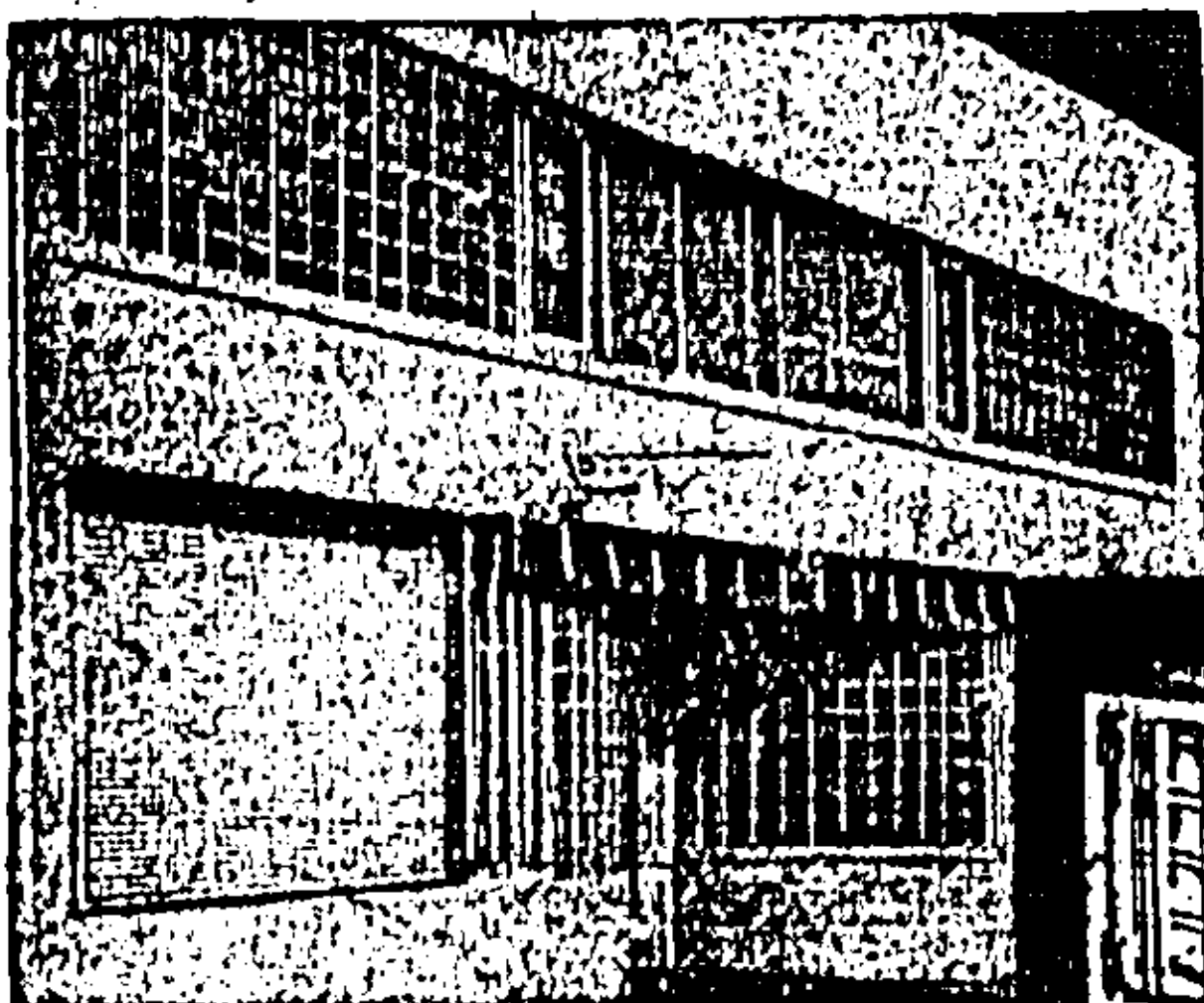
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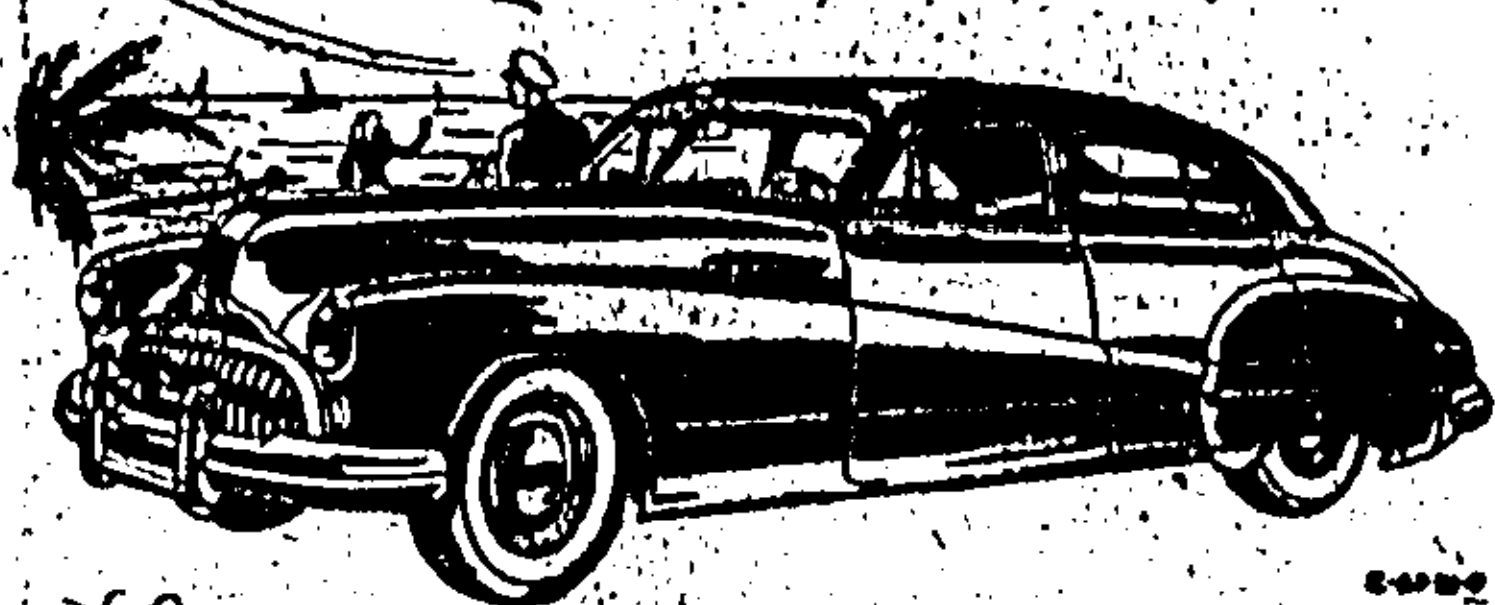
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# THE FOOL'S PARADISE WE LIVE IN

The question is: "Where are we, and what are we heading for?"

I think the answer is that we are in a fool's paradise, in a world of illusion, and that we are heading for disaster.

I do not think that disaster is inevitable, but the abyss is yawning not very far ahead, and I am quite convinced that a quick manoeuvre is going to be necessary if we are to avoid it.

The outstanding characteristics of the fool's paradise are, I think, four:

The first of them (and the most important and most serious) is the prevalence of false doctrines, and the outstanding false doctrine is a pathetic belief in equality.

For Equality's Sake

When I speak of equality I mean, of course, economic equality. There are other sorts of equality, spiritual equality, civic equality, and social equality.

Economic equality involves the doctrine that it is right to take by taxation from those who have more than the average, not merely for the common services of the community but just to effect a more equitable distribution.

The fact that the process of the benefit of those who have not taken from those who have for means often taken from the deserving for the benefit of the undeserving, that it may encourage the slacker and the parasite—that is all ignored.

This process, in my opinion, or so-called redistribution, is already being carried to a point at which it will defeat its own object by destroying all healthy incentives to work, to excel, to save—all worth preserving.

The fallacy keeps cropping up and is constantly sought to be justified by an attack on what is called "the profit motive." What nonsense! The profit motive, in one form or another, will never be discarded so long as man walks this earth.

I, and others who think as I do, believe that the true doctrine is that there should be a minimum standard for all, below which no citizen should be permitted to fall, and that minimum should not be too low.

The True Doctrine

Where it should be fixed depends on the social conscience of the community. But everyone should have the opportunity of rising to the top by his own exertions. That is the true doctrine. Insistence on the virtue of equality leads in practice to other mischief. It leads to the

widely believed to be the fruits of a new policy.

In fact, all this has been possible only because we have been living on charity. In the first place we had the American Loan, a large sum of money, all gone. I do not say flattered away—but gone. And now Marshall Aid.

Think the great question which confronts us today is whether the necessary change of outlook—which is absolutely essential—is going to be brought about by words or by events.

Welcome Signs

There are, indeed, welcome signs in the recent utterances of

By Sir JOHN ANDERSON

Former Home Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer

Idea that the standards of the community as a whole can be raised all round by merely securing a more equitable distribution of this world's goods.

This process, as I believe, not only destroys incentive—but—and this is much more serious—it obscures the fact that much greater action all round is what is needed to repair the ravages of the war before there can be any question of improved standards.

We have seen during the past two and a half years higher wages, shorter hours, longer holidays with pay, family allowances, heavy expenditure on social insurance, a longer period of schooling, and an artificial reduction in living costs for all.

Most of these things may be very good in their way, and most of them are in the programme of every political party.

But this is part of the great illusion, and brings me to the second characteristic of that illusion—that all these things are

men like Morrison and Cripps and among trade union leaders like Jack Tanner, but I am bound to say I am very doubtful whether any more will be sufficient to counteract the effect of false doctrines that have been sedulously propagated for many years.

However, in the smooth way or the rough way, the necessary change must be brought about. A serious question arises out of an assertion of that sort, which I make in full confidence.

It is this: Will the change that I say must come about mean that the progress of what may be called social evolution will be set back indefinitely, putting in jeopardy the fruits of 50 years of struggle and agitation.

I do not think it has any such implication, and I would ask you all to remember that "Socialist" measures are not by any means the monopoly of any political party.

## RED DAWN IN ASIA

Rebuffed in Europe, Russia is on the march again in Asia. Her ambitions there are nothing new. As part of the classic foreign policy of "Muscovy," they were inherited, not invented, by Stalin.

The only difference is that today the soil of South-East Asia seems ripe to receive the seed of Marxist doctrine.

Within six months of becoming an independent republic, Burma is sliding down the steep path of Communism in an effort to avoid violent revolution by her gangster extremists.

In Malaya, under the eyes of Britain's restored naval base on Singapore Island, Communist agents are taking advantage of political unrest to sabotage the vital rubber industry by terrorist methods.

How far are these events, and the general background of Communist activity throughout Asia, directly traceable to a Russian master-plan?

Clearly the Soviet leaders would have been fools to ignore the golden chance of intervention in the rich lands of the Orient, offered by the aftermath of war and invasion.

Unlikely

At a time, when they were setting up a Cominform to borrow into the less fertile soil of Europe, it was unlikely that they would ignore the even greater possibilities in Asia.

There was this difference—that, while they gave the European organisation full publicity,

their Eastern network has been kept a close secret.

For a moment at the end of last year a corner of the veil was lifted. The news leaked out that Communist Party delegates from the Asiatic countries had met in Harbin, and agreed to establish an Eastern Cominform at Vladivostok. Among the delegates

By R. COTTAM NOBLE

were underground leaders from Burma, Malaya and Indonesia. After that, silence—while Asia stirred to subterranean rumbling.

It would be blindness unforgivable on Britain's part to ignore the fact that the red dawn from the North holds for the peoples of Asia.

Fallacious as Communism may prove, in practice, the theory extends glittering promises to disoriented nations. Particularly in Asia, where the Russians boast that their system can solve the continent's central problem—how to unite different, and often warring, nationalisms in the task of promoting the common welfare of all.

The Gulf

Pointing to the gulf that always existed between the Asiatic peoples and their Western conquerors, the Russians say that colour and racial distinctions have been abolished in the Soviet

Union. Such a doctrine is powerful balm to close Oriental spirit, bruised by decades of European "white man superiority."

It was a weakness of our own rule in Asia that, whereas we had no objection to teaching local men to be doctors, lawyers, engineers, we were slower in creating the conditions in which these professional classes could exercise their skill, content in the knowledge that they were building up their country's future.

The Russian, therefore, finds a ready-made class of malcontents to whom to make his easy promises. Even more useful are the young gunner who sprang up at the head of private armies during the chaotic days of Japanese invasion.

For these would-be dictators the British offer of gradual self-government, and the development of unexciting ballot-box methods is much less attractive than the dazzling Communist doctrine of power through violence.

Economic Chaos

Finally, the Russians can take advantage of the economic chaos left in the wake of the retreating Japanese. To the question of how will rebuild prosperity in Asia the natural answer of the impatient peoples is "anybody except those who did it before the war."

The Burmese and Siamese and Indonesians would very much prefer to do it themselves, but



His eyes turn to the East

they know that they have neither the capital nor the skill. Rather than let the Western "imperialist" again, they "Russian" agents that he is prepared to help without asking any political dividends.

Starting with these axes in their hand, the Russians are losing no chance of making extra tricks. In Malaya, for example, the atmosphere is less favourable to Communism than in Burma, but there are other opportunities for mischief.

Long after the other countries of Asia were launched on Nationalist upheavals the peninsula remained a peaceful backwater.

In contrast with Burma, where British rule resulted in the end of the monarchy, the growth of a large intelligentsia in the towns and the establishment of the complicated and imperfectly understood machinery of European administration, Malaya retained its traditional rulers and customs and developed its prosperity through the rubber plantations.

Terrorist Murder

It was colonization by the neighbouring Asiatic Powers—China and India—that set in train the course of events which now flares up in terrorist murder.

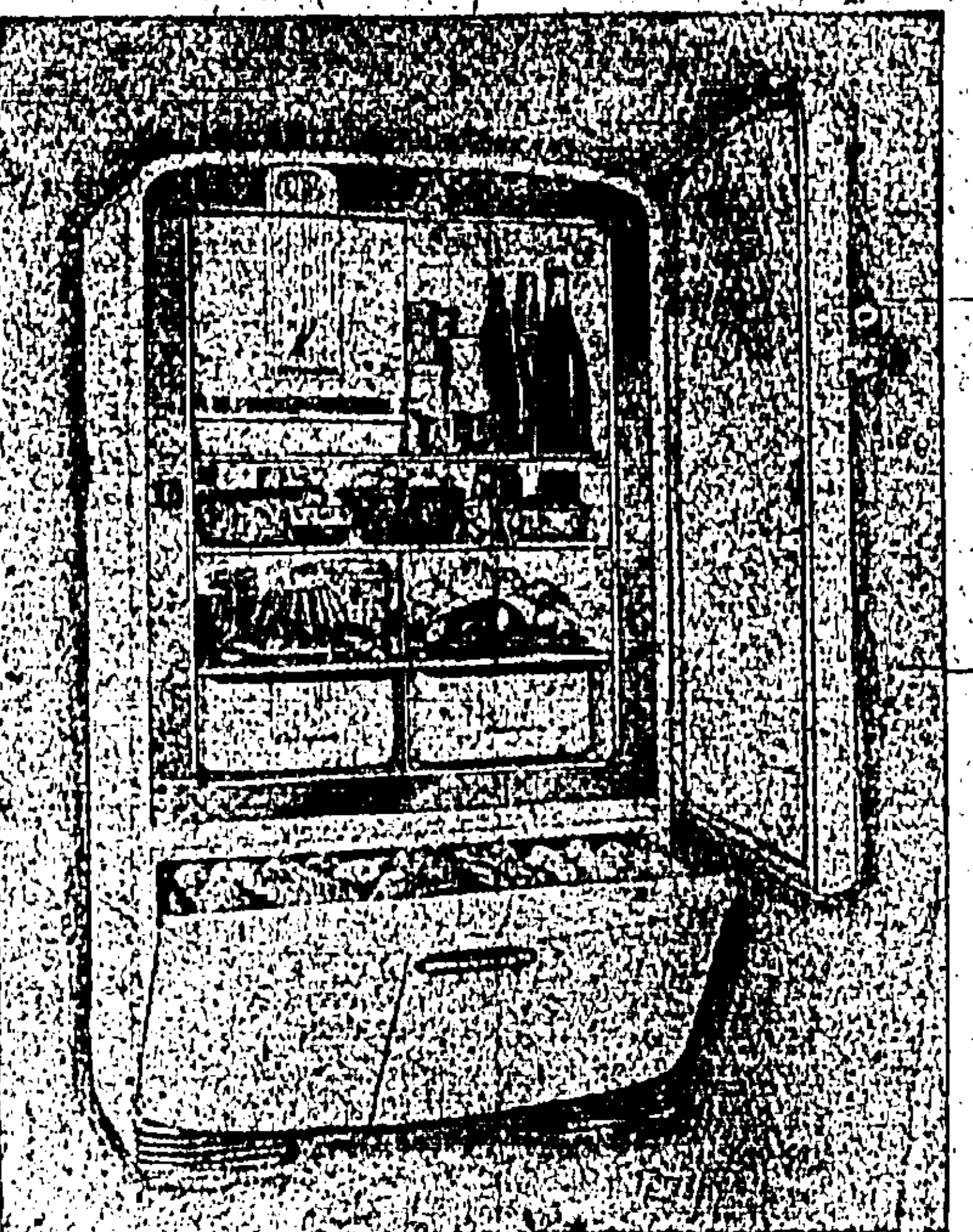
In the past so many Chinese and Indian settlers have poured into Malaya to do the coolie and clerical work which the haughty, lazy but tough Malay refused to undertake, that the native population is now a minority, its two millions facing two and a half million Chinese and Indians.

Among these foreign elements the leaven of Communism is working. By the old tradition the Chinese retains his nationality wherever he goes, and both Chinese and Indians have imported into Malaya their political differences from their home countries.

In self-defence the Malay is developing Nationalist feeling and the rivalry between immigrant and native threatens the eastern world with a third racial clash beside the Arab-Jewish struggle in the Levant and the Indian-Muslim tension in India.

So unemployed students, restless soldiers, adventurers, ambitious clerks and dissatisfied coolies provide the tinder for trouble in Asia. It is familiar material for the Russian agent to work on and he will lose no chance. For the rest of the world revolution in Asia holds a deadly peril, for which the solution has still to be found.

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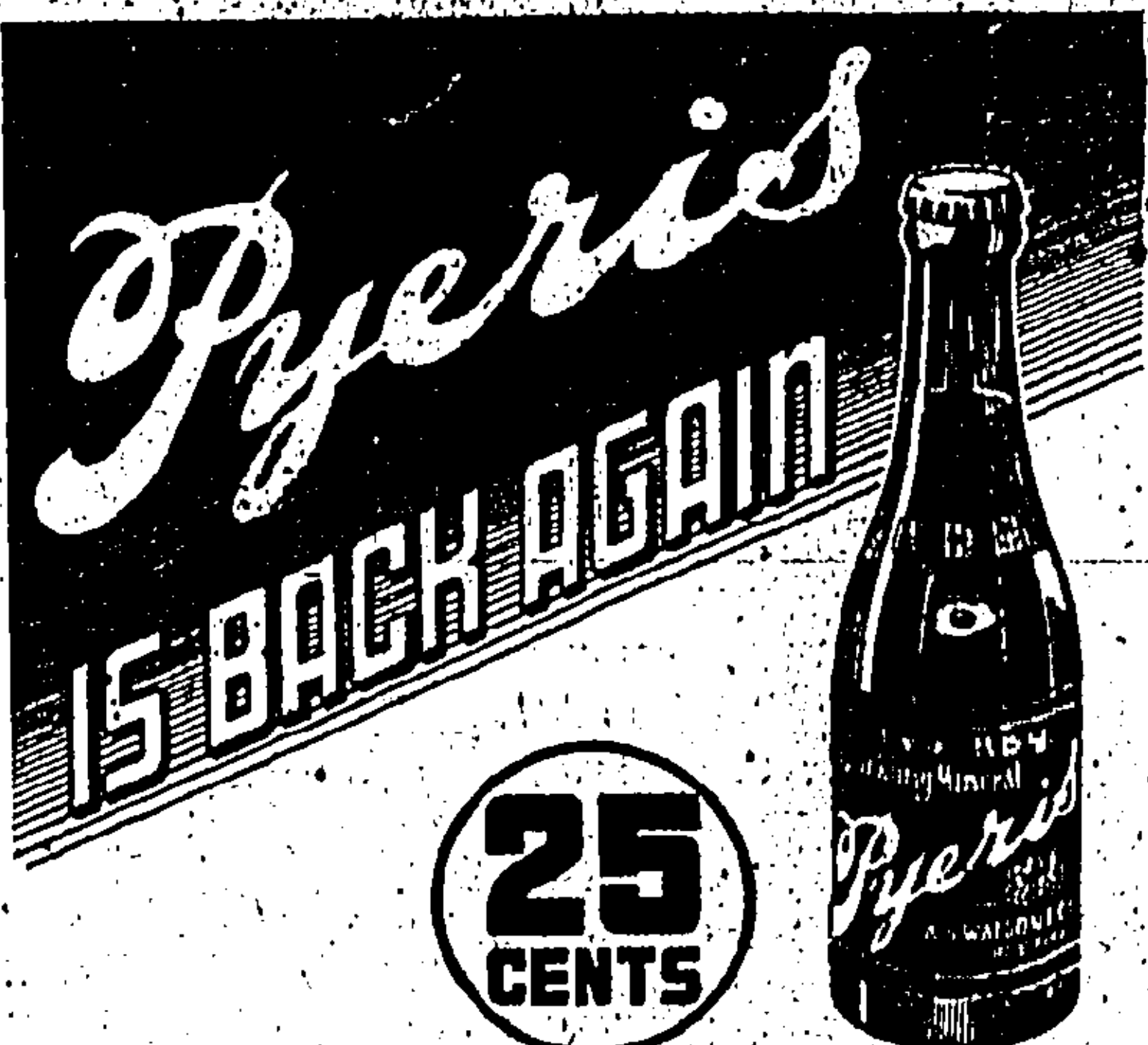
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And drinking largely sobers us again."  
Pope

## NEHRU DRIVES BUT PATEL STEERS

India's destinies today are controlled by the Nehru-Patel axis.

Never before has so much power been concentrated in two such contradictory personalities as 58-year-old Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and 72-year-old Deputy Premier Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, who are responsible for 300,000,000 lives and for war or peace in a sub-continent the size of Europe without Russia.

Nehru, the aristocrat educated at Harrow, is a handsome, fastidious Kashmiri Brahmin and pandit (scholar).

Patel is of the people, several hundred castes below Nehru; he is nearer to an American Tammany boss than any English politician.

To like Patel is an acquired taste; his blunt logic makes you wince until you see through the "rasping exterior to the genial soul within."

Nehru can be maddeningly doctrinaire, quick-tempered and moody, but he is so obviously generous and charming that you cannot help liking him.

Team Work

Nehru supplies the dynamic drive which, uncontrolled, would send any vehicle crashing into the ditch. Patel keeps his eye on the road, his hands on the wheel and his foot on the brake.

At times each appreciates the other but each recognizes that he cannot succeed without the other.

and retiring early, eating copious Indian vegetarian meals, topped by Indian candies consumed at leisure. Fixing a shrewd eye on you, he talks deliberately in a deep bass. He walks slowly.

Nehru leaps from his car and dashes up the 42 steps to his office. His most productive hours are 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., when he sits cross-legged on his bed dictating.

He sleeps five hours: is the world's only Prime Minister to begin the day by standing on his head and doing other Yogic feats for twenty minutes.

Patel's associates know exactly where they are with him. He is predictable. They like him, but stand greatly in awe of him.

Nehru drives his secretaries as hard as he does himself. He flares into a temper in which he can say anything. He is unpredictable—but they adore him. The danger of passing his innate courtesy is permanent.

Nehru undertakes too much. He has an iron constitution, but month by month the rings under his eyes grow deeper, and there is a fever about him which suggests that an inner fire is being kept going.

Everyone needs time to plan. Nehru's quick grasp is a handicap.

From Josselyn Hennessy

cap; he whips through a file and dictates a note which, instead of being a decision, should really represent his first reflections on the problem. He rarely prepares a speech, but thinks aloud impromptu on the weightiest occasions.

Patel picks up the pieces—reassuring industrialists, the princes, or others, that some violent ultimatum by Nehru is not to be taken literally.

Spellbinder

Nehru is most at his ease on a public platform, spell-binding; he is at his best when an historic occasion—the independence of India or the death of Gandhi—calls for impassioned heights. In Parliament, his visible impatience with fools and irritation at criticism lose him the House's sympathy.

Patel is a pedestrian speaker, but he keeps the House chuckling delightedly by shrewd, good-humoured cracks.

As the chairman of the Congress Party machine, Patel is preoccupied by the need to reconcile opposing forces.

As long as these two great leaders live, Indian affairs will zigzag manfully along; but Patel is a sick man, and Nehru is wearing himself out. Their personalities alone hold together the unwieldy Congress Party; after their departure many forces will break up into new Conservative and Socialist parties.



# CENTRAL THEATRE

270 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL PHONE 25720  
5 Shows Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

**FINAL EPISODE**  
**Kit Carson**  
JOHNNY MACK BROWN  
BETSY KING ROSS  
JOHN LESTER  
LAWSON LANE  
LAWSON LANE  
LAWSON LANE  
LAWSON LANE

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

**She became the talk of the town...**  
—and the envy of every girl!  
**LORETTA YOUNG**  
**JOSEPH COTTEN**  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
**The Farmer's Daughter**  
—CHARLES BICKFORD  
A DOLE SKRANT PRODUCTION

TO-DAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.  
Errol Flynn & Olivia De Havilland in  
**"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"**

# ORIENTAL

Take any East bound Tramcar or Happy Valley Bus.  
Showing To-day: 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
MEET THE SCREEN'S NEW THRILL TEAM... IN A  
PICTURE THAT WILL SET YOUR HEART POUNDING!  
TERRIFIC!

**WILD HARVEST**  
LADD LOVES LAMOUR  
LADD LOVES LAMOUR  
LADD LOVES LAMOUR  
LADD LOVES LAMOUR

**SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-DAY AT 12.30**  
**"PETER THE GREAT"** A Russian Picture.

SHOWING TO-DAY **Links** Daily At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**THE BIGGEST EYEFUL OF MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT EVER!**  
*Shameless? Blameless? Nameless?*  
**BETTY GRABLE**  
**DICK HAYMES**  
**THE Shocking MISS PILGRIM**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
20th CENTURY-FOX  
ANNE REVERE · ALLYN JOSLYN · GENE LOCKHART  
Elizabeth Patterson · Elisabeth Risdon · Arthur Shields · Charles Kemper · Roy Roberts  
Written for the Screen and Directed by **GEORGE SEATON** — Produced by **WILLIAM PERLBERG**  
From a Story by Ernest and Fredrick Mace — Music by George Gershwin and Lyrics by the Gershwins  
Dances Staged by Herman Pan · Costumes Designed by Orr Kelly

Also Latest 20th. Century-Fox Movietone News  
TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
ENTIRELY NEW VARIETY PROGRAMME  
RELEASED BY 20TH CENTURY-FOX AT REDUCED PRICES  
LATEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS  
"ANTS IN YOUR PANTRY"  
"TWO BARBERS"  
"POST WAR INVENTIONS"  
"A WOLF'S TALE"  
"GANNY'S DREAM GIRL"  
"LEW KREE COMEDIES"  
Also **ARMED AND DANGEROUS**

# EAST-WEST CRISIS NOW SPREADING TO FAR EAST

## REALISATION OF LENIN'S HOPES

Washington, July 9.  
William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard foreign editor, reported today that the East-West crisis will become worldwide, according to intelligence reports from Asia as well as Europe. He wrote: "All Asia is beginning to flame. From China the fire spread to Indo-China, East Indo-China, East Indies, Burma and Malaya."

"A reign of terror is on in Malaya where native Communists are trying to drive out the British and other foreigners... There is a shooting war on."  
"Lenin laid great hopes on bringing Asia into the Communist fold before he died. A Moscow-trained Indian named Roy was his first choice among the native leaders and Roy became Michael Borodin's (Bolshevik agent in China 20 years ago) right-hand man in the early Chinese Red revolts."

Simms says Roy fell out of favour, being suspected of espionage for the British, and Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Red leader, took his place and his "influence was great throughout Asia."

**Trouble-Maker No. 1**  
But because "Moscow prefers men on the spot" Ho Chi-minh became the influential Red and "is believed to be one of Moscow's principal trouble-makers in Indo-China, Burma and Malaya."

Simms says that Ho, who came from a Manchurian stock, travelled widely in English, French and Russian and planned his career directly from Lenin, Trotsky and Zinoviev.  
"So today the Red flag is flying at the northern, central and southern gates of the Pacific," Simms writes. "Ho and his disciples helped Moscow plant it at the key places in the Indian Ocean area."

Meanwhile, Simms says, the Soviets are strengthening their diplomatic consultative corps of key places in Russia follows the "lead of imperialist Japan in preaching 'Asia for the Asiatics'."  
He declares that Russia has the same idea as Japan of first expelling all other foreigners and then dominating herself—United Press.

**GREEK FIGHTING**  
Athens, July 9.  
A General Staff communiqué today said that almost 200 guerrillas had been killed or captured in the last 24 hours against Army losses of 67 men and that clashes were continuing in the Voin mountain sector.—Associated Press.

## SOVIET LEGATION IN SIAM

Bangkok, July 9.  
A 40-room hotel has been obtained by the Soviet diplomatic mission in Bangkok for use as a Legation.  
Repair and furnishing of the building will be done by the Siam Crown Property Bureau at a total estimated cost of US\$5,000. The Russians will be charged US\$400 monthly as rent.

The Russians are expected to move into their new headquarters in October from their temporary offices at the Natanakosin Hotel. The building will be used as a residence for Legation employees as well as for offices. Reported as "part of the bargain" with the Russians is a promise that the Soviets will assist the Siam Government in securing a building in Moscow adequate to house the Siam Legation. So far, no Siam diplomatic representatives have been sent to Russia.—United Press.

## Handling Aid Plan Imports

Shanghai, July 10.  
The hope that Chinese importers and exporters as well as American merchants in Shanghai will be given equal opportunity to participate in the handling of imports derived from the United States aid programme was expressed by Yau Chang-chang, Secretary-General of the local Import-Export Guild in a statement yesterday evening.  
"In view of the considerable amount of technical knowledge and experience in handling of imports accumulated in the past year by Chinese importers," Yau said, "they are quite convinced that now it is their obligation to their country, rather than a privilege, to participate in the handling of present American aid material and help carry the programme to success."  
"It is hoped that both Chinese and American authorities would not disappoint Chinese importers in their desire to offer their services."—Reuter.

## MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

**MAJESTIC**  
SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
**THE DRUM**  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
MAYE MURPHY  
VALIE BROUST

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
**MAYE MURPHY**  
**VALIE BROUST**

## "Christian Capitalism"

Battle, July 9.  
Churches should lead in promoting "Christianized Capitalism" to combat Communism, said Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of Denver.  
"Communism and Capitalism are, in a way," he told the Western Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church. "The best one will win—will win the human race."  
Representatives from Japan, Korea and China are attending the session.—Associated Press.

## MEDIEVAL RULE OF PRINCES

New York, July 9.  
In a letter to the New York Herald Tribune today, Mr. J. J. Singh, President of the India League of America, replies to a recent letter on the India-Hyderabad dispute.  
Replying to the statement that the dispute was due to strife between Hindus and Moslems, Mr. Singh says the real struggle is "between the subjects of the princely and the autocratic, undemocratic and medieval system of rule by the princes."  
Mr. Singh adds he is certain that if the Nizam of Hyderabad were to introduce popular reforms and have legislators elected on an adult suffrage basis, the present strained relations between the two Governments would disappear.—Reuter.

## RADIO

2BW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 445 kilocycles from 10.57 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.50 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 952 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.  
10.57 a.m.—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, Preacher: The Rev. Father C. H. J. J.  
11.30 a.m.—"Ambrose and Anna"  
11.30 a.m.—"Ambrose & His Orchestra, Anne Shelton" (B.I.C.T.S.)  
12.00 p.m.—"Sinfonietta (John) Mearns" (B.I.C.T.S.)  
12.00 p.m.—"B.C. Symphony Orchestra" (B.I.C.T.S.)  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.35 p.m.—Accent on Rhythm (B.I.C.T.S.)  
12.45 p.m.—"The Good Humoured Ladies"—Orbit... London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
1.00 p.m.—A Programme of Songs.  
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.  
2.00 p.m.—Clips Down.  
2.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
2.00 p.m.—Film Favourites.  
2.30 p.m.—"In Town Tonight" (London Relay).  
7.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).  
7.15 p.m.—"Sinfonietta Bolos"  
7.30 p.m.—"Grand Hotel" Albers, Randler & Oeh with Robert Heyne (B.I.C.T.S.)  
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
8.15 p.m.—The Richard Tauber Programme (B.I.C.T.S.)  
8.45 p.m.—"Gilbert and Sullivan"—Episode 2 "The Partnership begins"  
9.45 p.m.—List: "Lee Perleuses"  
London Symphony Orchestra (B.I.C.T.S.)  
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.  
10.15 p.m.—Thinking in some purpose.  
10.15 p.m.—A Talk by Captain Luff "Thinking about Education" (Studio).  
10.30 p.m.—British Chamber Music (B.I.C.T.S.)  
11.00 p.m.—Sunday Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Father J. H. Wood, S.J. (Studio).  
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

## STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. (In Technicolor)  
**THE DRUM**

**STAR**  
SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. (In Technicolor)  
**THE DRUM**

## Shanghai Check On Residents

Shanghai, July 10.  
The Police Bureau and Civil Affairs Department will conduct a city-wide re-check shortly to see if all residents here have been registered with the authorities.

The check is said to be a preliminary step toward weeding out undesirable elements and maintaining law and order during the present period of the Communist suppression campaign.

Both organisations are mobilising their entire ranks for the task which is scheduled to begin on July 25.  
Meanwhile, the local English-language press has begun a crusade against China's new license regulation requiring foreigners to apply for permits for inland travel in this country, including such places as Chingpo and the Shanghai Hills, between two and three hours by motor car from here, and favourite weekend resorts because of their low cost.

In an outspoken editorial this morning, the China Press deplored the regulation as "outdated, unnecessary and totalitarian in its outlook," adding "if China wants to progress and promote international goodwill, she must attempt to emulate democratic examples and not follow in the footsteps of Communist and Fascist dictatorships."—Reuter.

## SISTERS THANK COMMUNISTS

Shanghai, July 10.  
The Chinese Red radio last night broadcast today that a letter of thanks from 22 Chinese and foreign Sisters of the Convent of "Precious Blood" was received by the Shanghai Democratic Government, "telling of their safe arrival in Shanghai after journeying through Communist-held territory."  
The Sisters, headed by Julianne Japelle, Mother Superior of the Convent, left Sienhsien, Central Hopei, on June 12 and their letter, according to the broadcast, "expressed deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks."—United Press.

# ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

**BOB HOPE**  
and **SIGNE HASSO**  
**WILLIAM BENDIX**  
**"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"**  
Produced by PAUL JARIS • Directed by DAVID LINTILL  
Screen Play by ALAN BENNET and NORMAN CRASNA  
Based on a story by DAVID SHARF

**NEXT CHANGE! "SAN FRANCISCO"**  
Clark GABLE • Spencer TRACY

# THE KAMALA CIRCUS

(LOCATION OPPOSITE PENINSULA HOTEL)  
**TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY**  
**AT 5.30 P.M. & 8.30 P.M.**  
(INCLUDING SUNDAYS)

**GRAND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME**  
**MAIN ATTRACTIONS**

Something Unequaled in Circus History

## THE GLOBE OF DEATH

## STAND CYCLE ACT

## FLYING TRAPEZES

ACCLAIMED AS THE FINEST AND MOST DARING PERFORMANCES EVER UNDERTAKEN BY ANY CIRCUS.  
SEE THE WONDER GIRLS DEFTLY DEATH NIGHTLY IN THE GLOBE RIDE AND THE STAND CYCLE BALANCING ACT IN MID-AIR 35 FEET ABOVE GROUND LEVEL WITHOUT SUPPORTING NET.  
BELIEVE IT OR NOT! EVEN THE FAMOUS RIPLEY WOULD BE AMAZED. IT'S UNBELIEVABLE. ASK ANYONE WHO HAS BEEN THESE DEATH DEIVING STUNTS. THEY WILL TELL YOU ITS TRUE.

BOOKINGS AT THE CIRCUS FROM 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

**PRICES OF ADMISSION:**  
BOX FOR 4 PERSONS.....\$50.00. (including Tax)  
RESERVED SEATS.....\$9.00  
1st CLASS.....\$7.50  
2nd CLASS.....\$4.70  
GALLERY.....\$2.40

# Queen's AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**"THEY CALLED IT GOD'S COUNTRY....."**  
**UNTIL THE DEVIL PUT THIS WOMAN THERE!**  
**JOEL McCREA**  
**VERONICA LAKE**  
**DONALD CRISP**  
**DON DeFORE**  
**"RAMROD"**  
PRESTON FOSTER  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER RELEASE

**ADDED!**  
TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
**"GETTIN' GLAMOUR"**  
A Film about beauty and what girls will do to get it.  
**RED SKELTON** in  
**"THE SHOW OFF"**  
An MGM Picture—AT REDUCED PRICES!



# LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE ST. FRANCIS HOTEL.  
Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

MORNING SHOW TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
SONJA HENIE & CORNELL WILDE

"WINTER TIME"  
AT REDUCED PRICES!

Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

YOU CAN'T FORESEE IT!  
YOU CAN'T FORGET IT!

**THE UNSUSPECTED**

WARNER BROS. Supreme Sign of Mystery and Suspense!

JOAN CRAWFORD CLAUDE RAINS  
AUDREY HEPBURN CONSTANCE TOTTEN-BENNETT  
MICHAEL CURTIZ  
HATFIELD and Introducing MICHAEL NORTH

ADDED: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

NEXT CHANGE  
Marjorie REYNOLDS & Charlie RUGGLES  
IN  
"THREE IS A FAMILY"  
THE STORY OF A CARELESS STORK  
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

## FREE!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

An Introductory Offer to New Customers.

OBTAINABLE FROM:

Wellcome Co., Ltd., 67A, Des Voeux Rd., C.  
China Pillar & Co., 38, Queen's Road, C.  
Chun Hing Store, 36A, Queen's Road, C.  
Wah Cheong Lung, 84, Queen's Road, C.  
Sui Yick, 73, Des Voeux Rd., C.  
New China Store, 61, Des Voeux Rd., C.  
Cheong Hing Store, 72, Nathan Rd., K'loon



Purchase 2 Bottles and you  
will receive one Free.

This is Your Opportunity—  
Don't miss it.

THE WORLD'S OLDEST SOFT DRINK MANUFACTURER  
AGENTS—A. DRANSFIELD & CO. TEL: 25030

The British  
**Byford**  
Sock  
SOLID SHADES

Available at Hong Kong's leading Stores  
Sole Agents for Hong Kong, Macao & China  
NEIL BUCHANAN LIMITED  
G.P.O. Box 573, Hong Kong. Tel. 39838  
香港總代理 尼爾布坎南有限公司

1,000  
**DENTISTS**  
Designed it!

FOR BRUSHING AND MASSAGE

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

## ACCOMMODATION PROBLEM

It is deplorable that we are going to lose "The Modern Miss" needercraft centre which has been housed rent free through the generosity of the Bank of China. The site, which was bought by the Bank last year, is now needed for their new building, and work will begin on demolishing the Old City Hall next month. The Committee of "The Modern Miss" have attempted to find alternative accommodation without success, and unless "something turns up" in the very near future, they will have to close down a flourishing and useful concern.

"The Modern Miss" was first set up as a welfare organization very soon after the re-occupation with the object of training girls to earn their living by needlecraft. The idea proved so successful that the Centre was able to buy its own equipment, sewing machines etc., and provide a living wage for each of the workers. The Centre has never been run on a profit-making basis, and for the last seven months has been independent of Government support. The 20 skilled machinists and needlewomen who make up the staff have received from time to time small bonuses shared out from any funds which were available. With the closing down of the Centre these girl workers will again be unemployed.

If it is not possible for "The Modern Miss" to obtain accommodation at reasonable rent, then the Committee currently request members of the public who have any practical suggestions about employment for the staff, to contact the Lady Supervisor in the Old City Hall.

MR. E. H. WILLIAMS  
MR. Justice E. H. Williams, who for some time has been Acting Chief Justice, was due to leave the Colony by BOAC flying boat this morning bound for England where he will join his wife and daughter. Mr. Williams is beginning a six months' holiday which he and his family will spend in visiting friends in Denmark and Jersey and will possibly include a trip to Ireland and Scotland. Mrs. Williams went to England ahead of her husband on the "Canton" in February in order to be with their 12-year-old daughter Hilary, who has not been back to Hong Kong since she was evacuated in 1940. During Mr. Williams' absence from the Colony, Mr. Justice Mr. E. H. Williams would act as Chief Justice until the arrival of the newly appointed Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Bertram Gibson. Mr. Williams first came

to Hong Kong in January 1924 and held a Government Administrative post until he went to the Supreme Court in 1935 as Assistant Attorney General. During the occupation, he was interned for a year in Shanshuipo and was then sent to Japan where he worked in a shipyard at Inoshima for three years.

## MORE ABOUT SNAKES

MR. J. D. ROMER, Government Rodent Control Officer whose activities in the study of ophiology were mentioned in these columns two months ago, has informed us that although several people responded he has not received nearly as many snakes as hoped for. Mr. Romer requires snakes—dead or alive—in connection with the intended publication of a book on the reptiles of Hong Kong, and would be grateful to anyone willing to assist. He suggests that people might instruct their gardeners or servants to keep any snakes which may be captured or killed. It is imperative that dead specimens should reach him as soon as possible after they have been killed. He can be contacted either at his home, No. 109 Wongsheichong Road, or at the Belcher-street Health Office.



Paul John, aged 20 months, is not afraid of snakes.

tion with the intended publication of a book on the reptiles of Hong Kong, and would be grateful to anyone willing to assist. He suggests that people might instruct their gardeners or servants to keep any snakes which may be captured or killed. It is imperative that dead specimens should reach him as soon as possible after they have been killed. He can be contacted either at his home, No. 109 Wongsheichong Road, or at the Belcher-street Health Office.

AS will be seen by the accompanying photograph, Mr. Romer's twenty-month-old son appears to be keen to help his father collect data for the book. Paul John has never been afraid of snakes, a fact which seems to dispose of the belief that we are all born with a fear of reptiles. "It is my opinion," said Mr. Romer, "that a child's reaction to snakes and other animals is largely dependent upon the attitude of adults surrounding him." We

imagine therefore, that Mr. Romer's chief concern about his son in this respect will be to see that he does not attempt to handle a live cobra in the same familiar manner that he handled this harmless live specimen of the Indo-Chinese Rat snake.

## EVEN CONSULS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

IN "Grippe" on Wednesday, the Consular Corps held their second unofficial "get together" luncheon which they now plan to hold once every month. This is a standard practice in every city where there is a reasonable-sized Consular body, and following a suggestion made by the French Consul-General

MR. M. JONES, it was decided that there is a sufficiently large number of representatives in Hong Kong to warrant the meetings. In future the luncheons will probably be held on the first Thursday of every month, and the job of arranging details will fall in turn to each Consulate or Trade Commission.

It is also likely that one or two senior Government officials and Honorary Consuls will be invited as guests. On Wednesday, guests included the Colonial Secretary Mr. D. M. MacDougall and Mr. Huttemeler, Hon. Consul for Denmark. Also the newly appointed Vice-Consul for the Netherlands, Mr. Renard de La Valle, made his first public appearance since his arrival a week ago. At the last moment it was noticed that the numbers present totalled 13, and a touch of superstition was added to the gathering when the French Vice-Consul was speedily requisitioned to complete the party.

## G. E. C. REPRESENTATIVE

MR. H. COWAN, representative of the General Electric Company, arrived in Hong Kong during the week from England. He is to carry out a series of tests and demonstrations with the latest pattern VHF mobile radio telephone for the Colony's public utilities and ferry companies. The firm have recently installed equipment in the principal towns of Holland for use in police radio mobile cars, and the Metropolitan Police and Scotland Yard also employ a large amount of this type of equipment. The demonstrations to be given in Hong Kong are not expected to be completed before the middle of next month, when Mr. Cowan will return to England. He is later to carry out tests in other parts of the Empire.

## BY THE WAY

SWIMMERS will be glad to hear the news that one of their fellow enthusiasts—Mrs. Elsie Benn—is now well on the road to recovery from typhoid. Mrs. Benn, who has been in St. Paul's Hospital for the last five weeks, is expected to be out at the end of another fortnight.

ANYONE using the lift in the Hong Kong Hotel recently must have been curious about the renovations going on. The answer is that a new lift capable of carrying 18 people at one time, will be in operation this week of the beginning of next. Incidentally, I hear that the Hotel intends to install air conditioning—but not until next summer.

AROUND town during the week I came across a delightful novelty impossible to obtain in England during the war—Swiss musical boxes. In prettily designed cases, each of them plays two tunes. Choices range from "La Paloma" and "Tales of Hoffman" to "Annie Laurie" and "Happy Birthday."

## RUPEE SALES TO INDIA

Washington, July 9.  
The International Monetary Fund announced today that last month it had sold US\$9,000,000 to India. The sale was made in Indian rupees. The Manager of the Fund, M. Camille Gutt, explained that India's purchase was necessary largely because of her poor export position and the resultant unfavourable balance of payments. He said the sale was a "substantial" one.

# WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Sing Tao Jih Pao: A report that Government has at last realised the grave situation of school-leavers, estimated at 80,000, is exceedingly good news. It is said that the Social Welfare Department and the Education Department have been instructed to "study" the problem, and to provide a "relief scheme" to provide schooling for those who have been unable to gain entrance to schools in the Colony.

We can now look forward to some action being taken by the authorities for the benefit of the unfortunate students. The proposed scheme will help solve the problem, but the number of mobile schools (between 30 and 40) which are to be organised falls away, short of the actual requirements in Hong Kong. We urge those who are interested in solving the question to continue their efforts and at the same time to exert their influence to accelerate the construction of new school buildings, plans for which are at present under consideration by the Education Department.

## Bathing Dangers

New Life Evening Post: There have been quite a number of reports of children being infected with a certain disease while swimming in public pools. Some of the victims had their eyes, ears and throats infected. Bathing at public pools are always required to wash their faces and bodies before entering the water. It is in the fact that the water in the pools is changed only at certain times of the day. Meanwhile, they are not changed on the basis of a swimming in the pools to spread and infect other swimmers in the same pool.

Mr. J. D. Romer, Government Rodent Control Officer, has informed us that although several people responded he has not received nearly as many snakes as hoped for. Mr. Romer requires snakes—dead or alive—in connection with the intended publication of a book on the reptiles of Hong Kong, and would be grateful to anyone willing to assist. He suggests that people might instruct their gardeners or servants to keep any snakes which may be captured or killed. It is imperative that dead specimens should reach him as soon as possible after they have been killed. He can be contacted either at his home, No. 109 Wongsheichong Road, or at the Belcher-street Health Office.

should be allowed to overflow for a certain period to get rid of the top layer.

(2) Swimmers who have any diseases should bathe in the sea and avoid swimming pools to prevent spread of infection; and (3) The public should refrain from using third bathing costumes.

## Health Services

King Shing Min Po: Under Britain's new national health bill, all citizens in Britain are entitled to free medical services. In these columns we have repeatedly pointed to the progressive programmes in Britain. As Hong Kong is under British administration, similar measures should be enforced here. There are countless residents in Hong Kong who cannot afford to pay the fees charged for medical services. They are charged by the medical fraternity from nurses upwards, and beyond the means of the average citizen. Government should take action and provide universal free medical services.

## Jap. Peace Treaty

Ta Kung Pao: July 7, the 11th anniversary of the Sino-Japanese War, was solemnly commemorated in connection with this anniversary we shall continue to comment on only one point—a peace treaty with Japan. We urge our Government to hasten the signing of a peace treaty with Japan. Obviously the delay in signing the peace treaty benefits America, Japan, and the grip of America General MacArthur can be weakened. However, the day will come when America will be signing Japan. We are not signing Japan.

Mr. J. D. Romer, Government Rodent Control Officer, has informed us that although several people responded he has not received nearly as many snakes as hoped for. Mr. Romer requires snakes—dead or alive—in connection with the intended publication of a book on the reptiles of Hong Kong, and would be grateful to anyone willing to assist. He suggests that people might instruct their gardeners or servants to keep any snakes which may be captured or killed. It is imperative that dead specimens should reach him as soon as possible after they have been killed. He can be contacted either at his home, No. 109 Wongsheichong Road, or at the Belcher-street Health Office.

for Foreign Affairs, said recently that the delay in calling Japan's peace conference was not China's fault. China has done all that she could have done.

We are aware of China's weak Foreign Ministry. But we do not support its apathy. China asked the question about the peace conference. In November last, America said "yes" and replied. Cannot the question be brought up again?

"We hope our Foreign Ministry will make a sincere effort to bring about the peace conference."

## SHE LIT COTTON INSTEAD

London Daily Mail: The American movie actress, Margaret Sullavan, wife of actor Frederic March, caught on fire in a cigarette in between scenes today. She was lit. She lit some cotton stuffed under her sun glasses to protect her make-up. The cotton caught fire and burned her forehead.

Close-ups scheduled for today were cancelled. A Christopher Smith, a Rmk. picture, who was shot, seriously hurt. United Press.

## TOMMY TRINDER TO PAY

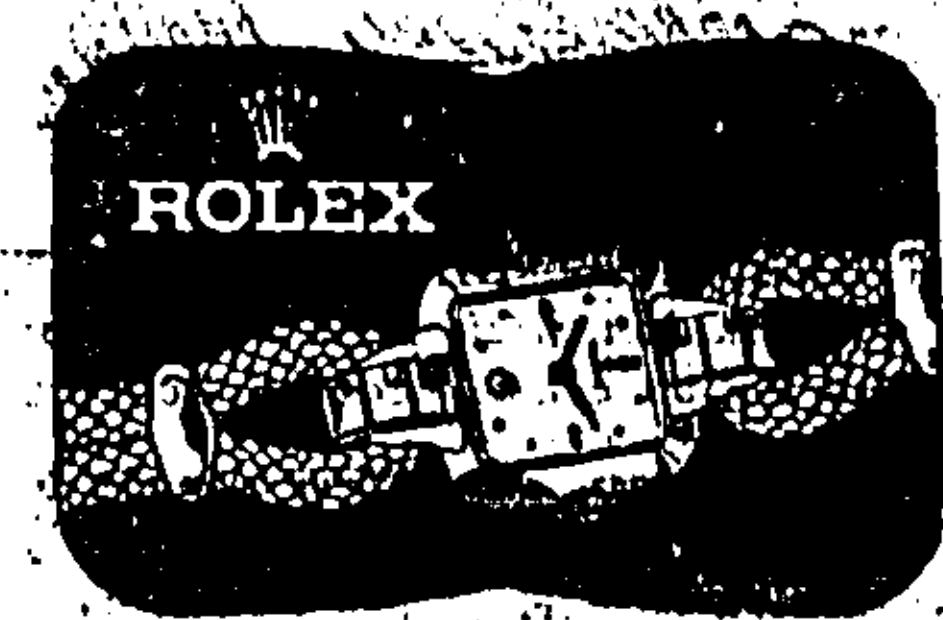
London Daily Mail: Tommy Trinder, the popular British comedian, was today of record for the first time in the history of the cinema. He was the star of a comedy show on the London stage, and was today the star of a comedy show on the London stage.

## CLAIMS PAID

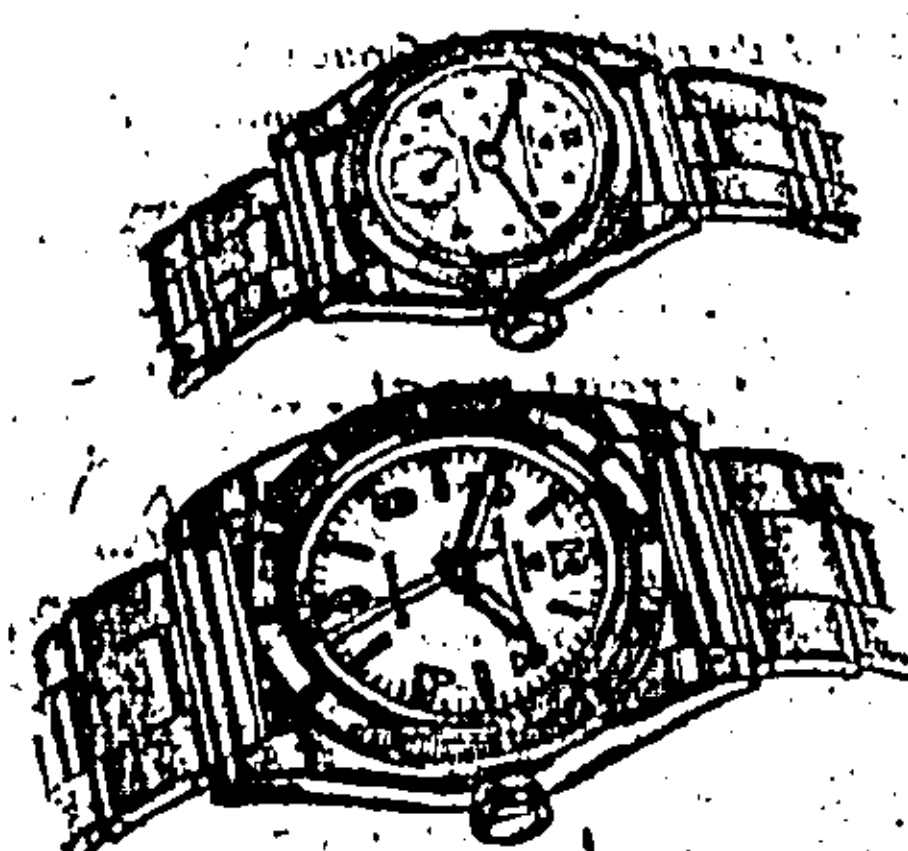
London Daily Mail: The British Government today announced that it had paid out a total of £1,000,000 in claims for the victims of the Sino-Japanese War. The claims were for the victims of the Sino-Japanese War.

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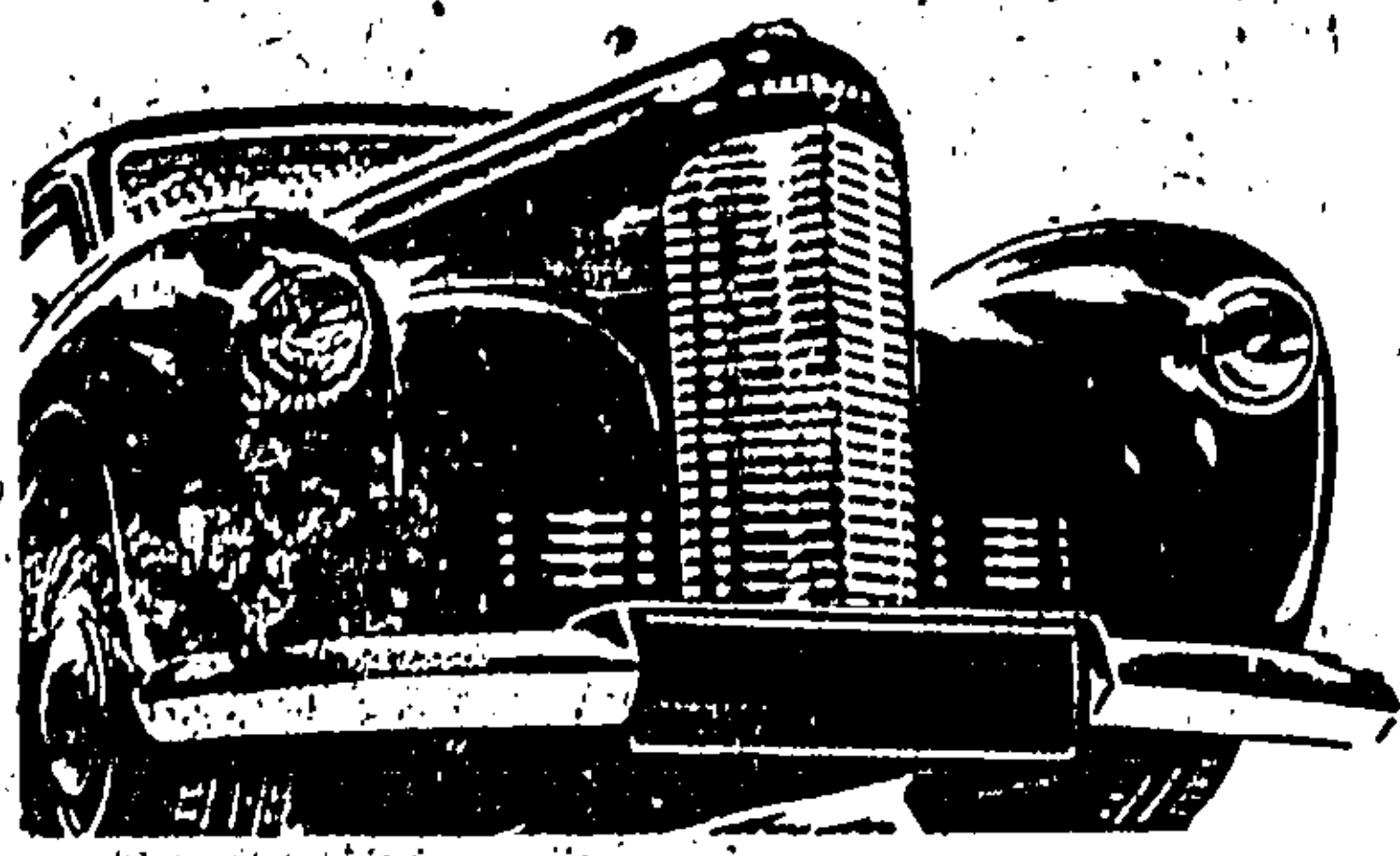
LADIES' ENGLISH POPLIN	\$ 4.00	BOYS' ENGLISH WATERPROOF WITH BOWTIE	\$ 25.00	GENT'S RAINCOATS	\$ 38.00
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# FIGHTING RAGES NEAR KL

## Red Boast: 'Drive British From Malaya'

### Briton Killed In Pahang: Police Patrol Ambushed

Singapore, July 9.

Fighting against Malayan terrorists raged today near Kuala Lumpur, the Federal capital, and General C. H. Boucher, General Officer Commanding, Malaya, said: "We are dealing with it on battle lines."

The Communists claimed an all-Malaya strength of 100,000 in a pamphlet circulating today in Johore, and declared: "We will drive the British from Malaya."

They claimed that their forces had recently landed in Pahang and had successfully raided Kulai, 18 miles north of Johore, where they seized control for a few hours.

"We are short of materials and raids will be carried out on Government stores," the pamphlet said.

An armed band, believed to be led by a Chinese terrorist who was killed, attacked the Langkat police station after cutting the telephone wires.

The terrorists today ambushed a car near Batu Sawar, in Kuantan, Pahang State, and killed Mr. David W. Jennings, the acting manager of the Raman Rubber Estate, as well as his Malay driver and an Indian in the car. His European assistant was reported missing. Troops were on the scene in 45 minutes.

Rocket-firing Spitfires and a battalion of Gurkhas searched for 400 guerrillas reported by a local planter to be massing eight miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

**Reinforcements By Parachute?**

Royal Air Force pilots failed to spot the alleged concentration on their first flight and the area of search was then widened.

General Boucher said he did not believe the guerrillas could get reinforcements from Indonesia, but was concerned at the possibility of supporters parachuting from neighbouring Siam.

The Government was forming a customs and immigration force to guard the main road near the Siam frontier, supported by a mobile, lightly armed, scout group.

In south-western Malaya, terrorists slightly wounded two special constables when they ambushed a patrol near Kuala Kubu, north Selangor. When police reinforcements arrived, they found a dead Chinese gunman, apparently shot by other members of the gang.

## SOVIET PACT WITH DENMARK

Copenhagen, July 9. A protocol was signed in Moscow yesterday between Soviet Russia and Denmark for a barter agreement running from July 1 this year to Dec. 31 next year, the Danish Foreign Office announced today.

The protocol was signed by the Russian Minister of Foreign Trade, M. Mikoyan and the vice-chairman of the Danish trade delegation in Moscow, Frans Hvas, from the Danish Foreign Office.

According to this protocol, Soviet Russia will deliver cereals, fertilizer, fuel, iron, timber and chemicals while Denmark will deliver butter, bacon, cattle, industry products and a number of ships for Russian use. It will furnish Danish ships with a certain amount of steel.

The chairman of the Danish delegation to Moscow, Jens Krag, Danish Minister of Trade, returned from Moscow some weeks ago.—United Press.

## QUAKE FORECAST FOR TOKYO

Tokyo, July 10. Dr. Inoue, of the Japanese Government's Central Meteorological Observatory, who predicted the Fukui earthquake, yesterday said Japan would have another major quake this time in the Tokyo area late in August or early in September.

He said the earthquake would be of about a third degree intensity.—Reuter.

## ITALY STRIKES

Rome, July 9. Glass, ceramic and saccharine workers halted work today in the Italian General Confederation of Labour (CGIL) series of short strikes for higher wages.

The one-day strike is the latest in the CGIL "calendar" of demonstrations. A nation-wide strike of 80,000 petroleum workers for a 10 per cent wage increase today from Casablanca for short halt.—Associated Press.

## WARNING: PAY OR GO WITHOUT

London, July 9.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said today that Britons must realize that when Marshall Plan aid ends in 1952 "we shall have to pay for everything we get or else go without."

The Chancellor indicated in an address to City and County officials that the Labour Government is not counting on any additional outside help after that time.

Exports must balance imports by then he said, "whether we like it or not, because we shall not then have an external fund to enable us to get more food and materials than we can currently pay for."

Sir Stafford said Britain is exporting one third more now than it did in 1938 and still "we are running into debt on our overseas trade to the tune of more than a million pounds for every working day."

"This cannot go on."

He had only one cautious note of cheer for his audience. With Marshall Plan aid, he said, "we shall be able, we hope, unless prices turn even more against us, to keep our factories going and our present standards of living or very nearly."—Associated Press.

## TALKS ON INDIA'S POUND BALANCES

London, July 10.

The Treasury announced that a phase of negotiations with India on India's Sterling balances here has been completed.

The conclusions reached were stated in a series of letters between Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Indian Finance Ministry, but details were not disclosed immediately. The letters, the announcement said, will be released simultaneously here and in New Delhi next week.

India and Pakistan together have Sterling balances accumulated during the war of about £1,200,000,000. Britain made several tentative efforts to scale down the debt but the efforts were resisted by both India and Pakistan.

The Treasury's announcement said that negotiation with India fell under three heads:

1—Payment for defence stores and installations taken over from the United Kingdom by India before partition.

2—Provision of Sterling for payment of pensions payable by India and Provinces of India in Sterling.

3—Provision of Sterling and other currencies to meet India's requirements abroad.

The Chancellor will make a statement on the negotiations in the House of Commons next Thursday.—Associated Press.

## U.S. SHIPS AT GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, July 9.

A squadron of five United States warships, including America's newest aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. *Cornet*, arrived here today from Casablanca for short halt.—Associated Press.

## SHANGHAI HOARDERS BLACKLIST

Shanghai, July 10.

The Shanghai-Wosung Garrison authorities have asked the Economic Police Corps to hand over to them a black list of major hoarders, market manipulators and speculators, according to Chinese reports today.

Informed sources said "action" will be taken as soon as the list's names are checked and sufficient evidence is gathered.

These quarters added that unscrupulous merchants will be tried in accordance with the Government's emergency measures governing the distribution of goods and the disturbance of the economy during the period of the Communist suppression campaign.

Garrison officers, meanwhile, again expressed determination to wipe out the market manipulating in gold and foreign currency, food, cotton and miscellaneous goods.—Reuter.

## European DP's For Australia

Melbourne, July 10.

Minister of Immigration Arthur Caldwell said last night that Australia is seeking U.S. shipping to bring up to 200,000 displaced Europeans to this country in 10 years.

Most are from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, countries annexed by Russia.

The plan to bring 200,000 displaced persons to Australia will match the decision of the United States Government to admit 200,000 to America as permanent settlers, he said.

Mr. Caldwell said President Truman's aid had been asked to make possible the transfer of the Balts to Australia without prejudice to shipping arrangements for new settlers from Britain.—Associated Press.

## VETO REVISION DISCUSSION

Lake Success, July 9.

The United Nations "Little Assembly" today voted to recommend a special conference of 58 members to consider revision of the veto power.

The vote was 19 to seven with 19 abstentions.

The decision now goes to the autumn meeting of the General Assembly where a two thirds vote is needed for passage.

The Little Assembly has been boycotted by Russia.

Britain, France and the United States opposed the proposal. China abstained.—The Associated Press.

## AFRICAN SENATE DISSOLVED

Pretoria, July 9.

The South African Government today proclaimed the dissolution of the Senate in which General Smuts' United Party, which lost the recent elections, has a majority.

Members of the four provincial Governments in the Union will elect a new Senate on July 29—a week before Parliament is to meet. The dissolution of the Senate was not due until next year.—Reuter.

## WANT JAPANESE TRADING

Manila, July 9.

The Philippine Junior Chamber of Commerce today came out officially for restricted trade with Japan under strict Government control or supervision.—Reuter.

## WARTS? MAGIC CHARM WILL CURE THEM

London, July 9.

A Portsmouth doctor today wrote to the *Lancet*—the bible of British medicine—that magic charms can still cure warts.

Dr. W. H. Inman cited these instances: "A boy of 13 has only one hand covered with 50 warts. He tried chemicals without success. The doctor bound him to secrecy, and told him to touch each wart with the tip of his tongue every morning. Within a month the warts had gone."

"Another small boy who broke the secrecy pledge failed to lose his warts in the same way. But when told to steal a potato from his mother's store, have it and touch each wart with the raw surface and then bury the potato in the backyard by the light of a full moon—all secretly—the warts vanished."

A man who was unable to touch with his tongue a 40-year-old wart on his chin applied saliva with his finger tip. The wart disappeared."

Inman said also that there might be some connection between warts and pimples, both as results of abnormal emotions. Inman said: "Moreover, I have heard a leading skin specialist declare his belief in the effect of charms. He said: 'I have seen a patient with a wart on his nose. The *Lancet* did not comment. United Press."

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# SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1948.

If You Are Tired And Worried . . . . .

## JUST YAWN—AND KEEP FIT

By SIR PAUL DUKES

How to relax has become an acute problem for many people in these unsettled days. John Citizen—and still more, Mrs. John—are tired, nerves tend to be frayed, worries of one sort or another haunt the night. Is there no natural means of easing body and mind, no way to avoid the pill or potion to which one is tempted to resort in despair?

There is. But because the remedy is simple and stares us in the face very few see it. Nothing is so easily overlooked as the obvious.

When I was a young man I sat at the feet of certain Oriental mystics one of whom was a healer who based his practice on the encouragement of natural physical impulses, among which yawning and stretching figured prominently.

### Nature's Lesson

He taught his patients to laugh, yawn, and stretch themselves frequently and deliberately, not to wait for the impulse to overtake them, but as it were, to steal a march on nature, to study these spontaneous actions and elaborate and intensify them to increase their beneficial effect. The method was remarkably successful.

There should be no need of a teacher for this. Everyone can take the lesson direct from nature. Yet if in present-day society we follow our natural impulse and yawn whenever we feel like it we should be socially ostracized!

Let us analyse the matter, to get to the bottom of it.

Everybody knows that fatigue can be either pleasant or unpleasant. With what joy and satisfaction you rest after a long hike or a day's work tho-

roughly enjoyed, and when at last you "hit the hay" it is to hit blissful oblivion too. Most people know also, alas! the other kind of fatigue engendered by anxiety, uncongenial labour, or sheer boredom, followed by restless tossing in bed or fitful slumber.

### Easy To Learn

Now the cause of these contrasted kinds of fatigue lies in the different quality of tension that preceded. For it is as impossible to have relaxation without prior tension as it is to have shadow without light. So the key to the problem lies not in pursuing relaxation directly, but in establishing the right kind of tension, after which relaxation can be left to take care of itself.

It is precisely here that Mother Nature points the way. For whenever the body begins to set up wrong tensions—say, during prolonged sedentary work—nature whispers: "Yawn, man, yawn, you're short of oxygen; and stretch yourself, your body is getting stagnant, and so will your mind if you don't look out. Change that wrong tension into right!"

But do we always heed the warning? Alas, no! Far more often we stifle the yawn; we even shift our position surreptitiously so as not to appear fidgety. We ought, rather, to make an art and science of yawning and stretching and do them systematically. Even when the gestures are not quite spontaneous, it is pleasant and profitable to imitate them. It is surprising how easy it is to yawn genuinely by mere imitation.

What exactly are the motions involved? First, you take a deep breath, and hold it. Then you twist and contort the limbs, slowly and tensely, straining—straining is the essential point—to squeeze out the stagnant blood and renew the circulation; and finally you let go experiencing (if you have done the job thoroughly) a sensation of delicious relief and freshness.

Observe that three principles underlie this combination of actions: holding the breath, strain, and slowness. They are all equally important.

A yawn is an internal stretch. To enhance its value the breath should be held as long as possible, while the elaboration of muscular stretching leads to almost limitless possibilities.

Apply these principles to common physical exercises—often performed in this ignorant and mistaken age as "jerks"—and the exercises can be completely transformed in character.

### Yoga Principle

Take, for instance, the well-known one of rotating the body from the hips. If instead of doing it as a "jerk" it is performed with extreme slowness, smoothness, and tension, while holding the breath, it is immensely more beneficial. After a time, indeed, the results may be startling because of the sustained pressure exerted on certain internal organs. Yet a moment's thought will show that this slow-motion exercise is nothing but an extension of the ordinary yawn and stretch.

Similarly with other common exercises. People usually do a back-roll in two to three seconds. When I demon-

strate this movement I take over two minutes to complete it once—about sixty times slower than it is usually done—without any halt in movement.

Slow and even motion requires a much higher degree of control than "jerks," and automatically induces more perfect relaxation.

All the famous postures of Yoga are based on the same principle—the establishment of symmetrical strains and stresses which produce physical harmony and mental calm. Yoga practices such as the imitation of catalepsy and standing on the head have also, in the last analysis, the same foundation.

### Refreshing

There is no need for John or Mrs. John to imitate catalepsy or stand on their heads, pleasant and beneficial though these practices are when acquired. But if John got up from his desk or bench every now and again, and Mrs. John paused in her cooking or sewing, and boys' and girls' school classes were occasionally interrupted in order that everybody might yawn and stretch energetically by way of refreshment, there is no doubt that general health would be promoted, studies accelerated, strain relieved, nerves assuaged, and, finally, sleep facilitated, to the immense benefit and happiness of all.

Take a leaf out of the animals' book. Watch your dog and cat and see how often they yawn and stretch themselves just for the fun of the thing. And so ought we.

So now, having read this article, will every reader kindly yawn, not half-heartedly or shamefacedly, but brazenly and luxuriously? Far from taking offence, I shall deem it the greatest compliment!

Perspiration Is A Nuisance When The Weather Brings It Out To Excess But

## Psychiatrists Are Now Sweat Diagnosticians

A Dartmouth University scientist has revealed in Chicago that chemical analysis of hand perspiration can help diagnose mental disturbance.

The perspiration is collected from the palm of the hand.

In normal persons free from emotional upset this material contains relatively small amounts of salt, ammonia and various organic compounds.

In persons under strain or tension, however, the palm perspiration contains from two to eight times as much of these substances.

These findings were reported before the American Medical Association by Walter C. Lobitz Jr. of Dartmouth's medical school and the Hitchcock Clinic at Hanover, N. H.

His studies also help solve the famous mystery of the Swiss watch-makers—a mystery which cost watch companies a million dollars in wrecked timepieces.

The mystery began when it was found that many of the fine watch mechanisms being made in Switzerland were badly rusted and had to be thrown out. Later it was found that these rusted mechanisms had all been assembled by hand by the same men.

The work reported here today by Dr. Lobitz indicates that the men with the rust-producing hands were under emotional strain. The perspiration in

their palms contained excess amounts of salt.

The scientist said his work represented merely the beginning of a basic study on perspiration analysis which may be used eventually in the study and diagnosis of many diseases.

Major difficulty, he said, was in collecting the material.

"Some people," he asserted, "perspire intermittently. Others perspire profusely. The job is to get samples of their palmar sweat which are large enough to analyze."

A "large enough" sample consists of about one 500th of a drop, and represents the outpouring from 50 sweat glands.

Dr. Lobitz said some normal people can turn their sweat glands "off" and on like a faucet. They can also be trained to produce perspiration by thinking of such unpleasant things as burns, pain, or embarrassment.

In other sessions today, atomic medical experts revealed that an iodine-containing dyestuff—di-iodo-fluorescein—can be injected into the body and will automatically accumulate to a large extent in malignant tumors.

Application of this discovery, they said, may open the way to new methods of diagnosing cancer, locating tumors, and perhaps controlling them.



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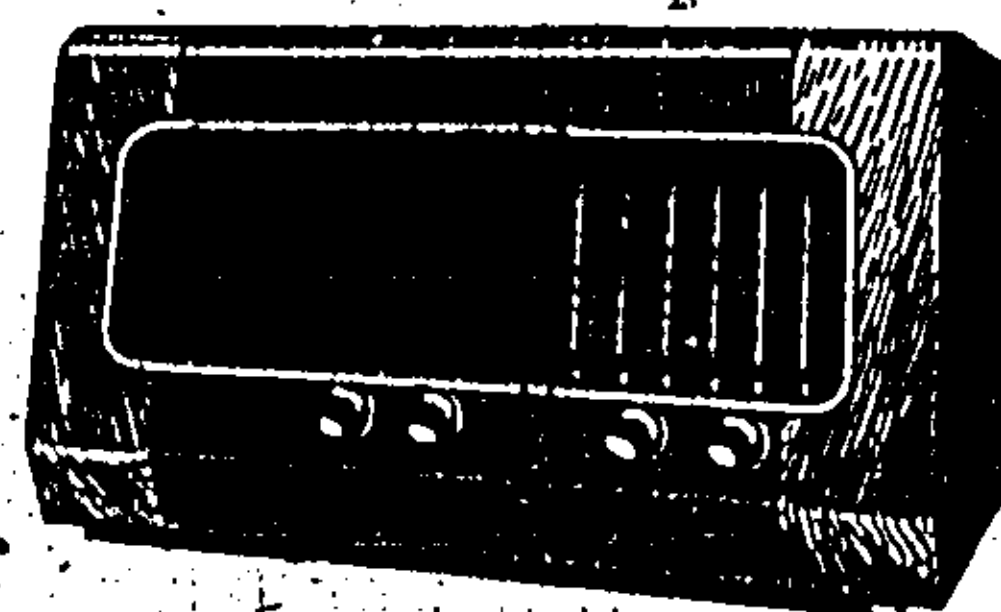
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HONGKONG

## Talking about Films

### Oliver Twist — Couldn't Ask For More By Fred Majdalany

There were two men called Charles Dickens.

There was the funny one who fished characters out of everyday life (which he saw as a huge and glorious pub) and turned into Pickwicks, Tupmans, Jingles, and Micawbers.

There was the serious one, the passionate reformer, whose blood boiled at social injustice, especially when it hurt those particularly defenceless persons, the very poor and the very young.

The Dickens usually collaborated. But in the case of "Oliver Twist"—the gloomy second novel with which the author followed up the success of his first, "Pickwick Papers"—nearly all the writing was done by Dickens II.

This savage attack on the Victorian workhouse and the London underworld (in terms of a nice little boy who suffered at the hands of both) has been turned by the Cineguild team (producer Ronald Neame, director David Lean, cameraman Guy Green) into a brilliant successor to their first Dickens effort, "Great Expectations."

"OLIVER TWIST" is an advance on its predecessor because it is not only magnificent Dickens and magnificent entertainment but because it is magnificent cinema too.

It opens with a six-minute sequence, without dialogue, that for sheer breathtaking beauty has never been bettered. From this first enchanting passage David Lean's direction is inspired.

He has improved the story (which is excessively tortuous and melodramatic) by reducing it to its essential outline and three clear phases.

First, Oliver in workhouse, asking for more, etc., followed by escape and contact with Fagin's gang in London, Bill Sikes, Artful Dodger, etc.

Second, his rescue and temporary interlude of happiness with kind old gent, Mr. Brownlow.

Third, his recapture by Fagin and further sufferings until the death of Sikes and the capture of Fagin.

By eliminating the embarrassingly good Maylies, Lean has made it possible to keep Oliver on hand for insertion into the terrifying scene in which Sikes turns to his death—the scene with which a film of this book must inevitably end.

The acting is first class.

Alec Guinness's Fagin is a wonderful subtle and detained performance that delicately avoids caricature. Robert Newton was clearly designed by nature for the sole purpose of playing Bill Sikes—and a tremendous Hogarth portrait he makes of him.

Francis L. Sullivan is a splendid Bumble. He would be even better if

he had changed his High Court drawl and substituted the ripe patois of a regimental sergeant-major of the old school.

Kay Walsh is a superb Nancy, and there is a fragment of perfection in the brief appearance of a new young actress, Josephine Stuart, as Oliver's mother in that unforgettable opening sequence.

But in the end it all depends on the boy, and John Howard Davis is almost uncannily the mental picture we have all had of beauty and infinite pathos—but still a full-blooded boy with spirit and humour.

His face has the comical sadness of a child clown. The measure of his achievement is that he overcomes the tendency of non-material characters like myself sneakingly to prefer that endearing scallywag, the Artful Dodger, who is superbly represented by Anthony Newley.

Both boys deserve one of Mr. Rank's most exotic model railway sets for Christmas. David Lean deserves two.

The phrase "a woman's picture" occasionally finds its way into this column. This week we have for a change something which is solidly and overwhelmingly a man's picture.

For the sake of peace and quiet let me say right away that this description is intended to belittle neither the female sex nor the picture, for both of which I have the greatest admiration.

I am merely prepared to bet that every man who sees "Fort Apache" will love it. But that most ladies may be inclined to class it as one of those strange, dull things that men inexplicably enjoy—like regimental re-unions, snooker, or wasted evenings in pubs.

In the first place it is soldiers-and-Indians on a big scale. In the second it has been made by John Ford. Which means that it is a Western on the level which made this director's "Stage Coach" one of the best pictures ever.

Third, quite apart from being a magnificent out-of-doors affair, it is a penetrating study of life in an isolated military garrison.

The different characters are beautifully observed. Each one—the colonel, the R. S. M., the rough sergeant, the assorted officers—is a living human character, not merely a standard military type.

The war is against the Indians and the period just after the American Civil War—but the frustrations, actions, and habits of these men are common to any regiment in any war.

Briefly it is the story of a martinet who takes over command of a regiment that has been doing nicely in its own way. He decides to smarten it up and in so doing upsets everybody.

He refuses to discuss any problem with his second-in-command although the latter is much more experienced in the particular job they are doing. Finally, through his obstinacy and refusal to take advice he gets the regiment nearly wiped out in a suicidal action, that should never have taken place.

He himself dies gallantly, and the ironic end to the story is that the colonel is posthumously honoured for his action, because the survivors of the disaster consider it a matter of regimental honour not to disclose what really happened.

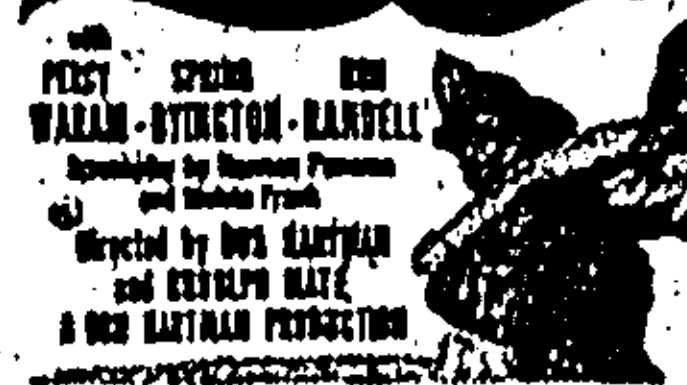
See what I mean about this not being girl's stuff? It wouldn't be boys' stuff either unless it were very well done. It could so easily slip into the

COMING TO THE  
**KING'S**

"Love me  
and Love me  
and  
LOVE  
ME!"



**ROGERS-WILDE**  
*It Had to Be You*



bathos of pride-of-the-regiment heroics. It never does. Superbly acted by Henry Fonda as the colonel, John Wayne as the second-in-command, Ward Bond as the sergeant-major, and Victor McLaglen as the rugged sergeant.

The women (who include Shirley Temple) are, quite properly, incidental to the picture.

I am of the opinion that screen thrillers should, like children, be seen and not heard very much.

"There is far too much talk in A Woman's Vengeance."

The film has been adapted by Aldous Huxley from his short story "The Gleecenda Smile," a dramatic version of which has been running in London.

It is a long time before the picture gets down to melodramatic brass tacks. When it does it works up to a good climax.

It concerns a woman who poisons another woman and makes it look as if the victim's husband has done it. Motive? She has loved the husband for years, but the husband doesn't love her. He is tried and condemned to death, and the lady (excellently played by Jessica Tandy) goes to the hour of his execution draws on, and even visits him in the condemned cell to tell him he is a heel.

Charles Boyer and Sir Cedric Hardwicke aid and abet Miss Tandy.

### Current Shows

**KING'S**—"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"  
—Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.  
**QUEEN'S**—"Ramrod"—Joel McCrea,  
Veronica Lake, Donald Crisp, and  
Don DeFore.  
**LEE**—"The Unsuspected"—Joan Crawford,  
Claude Rains, Audrey Totter,  
Constance Bennett, and  
Michael North.  
**ALHAMBRA**—"Where There's Life"  
—Bob Hope.



## Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

# THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

A week later I rose early and watered the horses at a creek. I filled their nosebags and slipped the ropes over their heads. The nosebags were made of wheat sacks folded to half their length. I listened to them sort chaff from their nostrils, then sat on the step and let the fogginess of the morning seep through me like a drug.

The caravan rested beneath a curly yellow jack. Bark clothed its trunk like the matted hair of an animal. Higher up, the limbs, clean with sunlight, escaped from the rough garment and reached out to touch the branches of neighbouring wattles.

Maggies carolled, merging their melody with a singing impulse from silent gums. Their song was not the song of a bird but the voice of the bush. A hill beyond the road was covered with stringy bark and stunted ti-tree. Between the trees, the soil was pitted with diggers' holes beside which mounds of gravelly clay had been tossed by miners searching for gold.

I had been told that a miner was still working a shaft not far up the creek. I hurried through my breakfast and set off to look for him. I climbed over a wire fence with Kim at my heels and followed the creek.

The pale grass that trembled along the banks was dry and slippery. I crossed over by swinging from stone to stone and walked on a shingle of water-worn quartz and flint.

I sat down to examine them. It is good to sit among water-worn stones and toss them from hand to hand. They are beautiful in their roundness, and I always felt such a place with several in my pocket.

I heard footsteps and I looked up. A man carrying a prospector's dish was clambering down the bank.

"This man never speaks," the storekeeper in the town three miles away had told me. "A few people have heard him say one word like 'Hullo' or something. He makes himself understood by shaking or nodding his head."

"Is there something wrong with him?" I had asked.

"No. He can talk if he wants to. Went Joe, they call him."

When the man reached a spot where the creek widened into a pool he squatted on his heels and scooped some water into the dish. He stood up, and, bending over the dish, began to wash the dirt it contained by swinging it in circular motion.

I walked along the pebbles till I had opposite him across the pool.

"Good-day," I said. "Great day?"

He raised his head and looked at me. His eyes were grey, the greenish grey of the bush. There was no hostility in his look, just a searching. They suddenly changed their expression and, as plainly as if he had spoken, "Yes."

was remote again, removed from contact by his silence which was not the silence of absent speech, but the eloquent silence of trees.

"I am coming with you," I said. We walked side by side. He studied the track for my benefit. He kicked the limbs aside, broke the branches of wattles drooping over the pad that skirted the foot of the hill.

We moved into thicker timber. The sun pierced the canopy of branches and spangled our shoulders with leaf-patterns. A cool, leaf-mould breath of earth rose from the foot-printed moss. The track dipped sharply down into a gully and ended in a small clearing.

Thin grass, spent with seedling, quivered hopelessly in a circle of trees. In the centre of the clearing a mound of yellow clay rose from around the brink of a shaft. A windlass erected on top of the mound spanned the opening. A heavy iron bucket dangled from the roller.

"So this is your mine?" I said. He nodded, looking at it with a pleased expression of satisfaction. I climbed to the top of the mound and peered down into darkness. A movement of air, dank with the moisture from buried rocks and clay, welled up and broke coldly on my face. It flashed silently from sight, speeding through a narrow darkness for a tense gap in time, then rang an ending from somewhere deep down in the earth.

"Cripes, that's deep!" I exclaimed. He was standing beside me, pleased that I was impressed.

"Do you go down that ladder?" I asked. I pointed to a ladder of lashed saplings that was wired to a facing of timber.

He nodded.

"I can climb ladders," I murmured, wondering how I could get down, "but not that one."

He looked at me questioningly, a sympathetic concern shading his face. "Infantile paralysis," I said. It's a nuisance sometimes. Do you think you could lower me down in that bucket? I want to see the reef where you get the gold."

I expected him to demur. It would be the natural reaction. I expected him to shake his head in an expressive communication of the danger involved. But he didn't hesitate. He reached out across the shaft and drew the bucket to the edge. I placed my crutches on the ground and straddled it so that my legs hung down the sides and the handle lay between my knees. I grasped the rope and said, "Righto," then added, "You're coming down the ladder, aren't you?"

He nodded, and caught hold of the bucket handle. He lifted and I was swung out over the shaft. The bucket slowly revolved then stopped and began a reversing movement. He grasped the windlass, removed a check. I saw him brace himself against the strain. His powerful arm worked slowly like crank shafts. I sank into cold air that smelt of frogs.

What the hell did I come down here for, I thought. This is a damn silly thing to do.

The bucket twisted slowly. A spiralling succession of jutting rock and layers of clay passed my eyes. I suddenly bumped the side. The shaft took a turn and continued down at an angle so that the opening was eclipsed and I was alone.

I pushed against the side to save my legs from being scraped against rocks.

The bucket grated downwards, sending a cascade of clay slithering before it, then stopped.

A heavy darkness pressed against me. I reached down and touched the floor of the shaft. I slid off the bucket and sat down on the ground beside it.

In a little while I heard the creak of the ladder. Gravel and small stones pattered beside me. I was conscious of someone near me in the dark, then a match flared and he lit a candle. A yellow stiletto of flame rose towards his face then shrank back to the drooping wick. He sheltered it with his hand till the wax melted and the shadows moved away to a tunnel that branched from the foot of the shaft.

"I'm a fool," I said. "I didn't bring my crutches."

He looked at me speculatively while candle-shadows fluttered upon his face like moths. His expression changed to one of decision, and I answered the unspoken intention as if it had been conveyed to me in words.

"Thanks very much. I'm not heavy."

He bent down and lifted me to his back. Beneath his faded, blue shirt I could feel his shoulder muscles bunch then slip into movement.

He crouched low as he walked so that my head would not strike the rocks projecting from the roof of the tunnel. I rose and fell to each firm step. The light from the candle moved ahead of us, cleansing the tunnel of darkness.

At the end of the drive he stopped and lowered me gently to the ground. He held the candle close to the face and pointed a heavy finger at the narrow reef which formed a diagonal scar across the rock.

"So that's it!" I said. I tried to break a piece out with my fingers. He lifted a small bar from the ground and drove it into the vein. I picked up some shattered pieces and searched them in the light of the candle. He bent his head near mine and watched the stone I was turning in my fingers. He suddenly reached out his hand and took it away. He licked it, then smiled and held it towards me. With his thumb he indicated a speck of gold adhering to the surface.

I was excited at the find. I asked him many questions. He sat with his hands clasped around his drawn-up knees and answered them with eloquent expressions and shakes of the head.

The candle flame began to flutter in a scooped stub of wax.

"I think it's time we left," I said. He rose and carried me back to the foot of the shaft. I tied my knees together with string and placed my legs in the bucket this time. I had no control over the right leg, which fell helplessly to one side if not bound to its stronger neighbour. I sat on the edge of the bucket, clasping the windlass rope and waited. The candle welled into sudden brightness, then fluttered and died. I could hear the creaks of tortured ladder, then silence.

In all the world only I was alive. The darkness had texture and weight like a blanket of black. The silence had no expectancy. I sat brooding sombrely, drained of all sunlight and song. The world of birds and trees and laughter was as remote as a star.

Without reason, seemingly without object, I suddenly began to rise like a bubble. I swung in emptiness; I moved in a void, governed by planetary laws over which I had no control.

Then I crashed against the side and the lip of the bucket tipped as it caught in projecting tongues of stone. The bottom moved up and out, then slumped heavily downwards as the edge broke free.

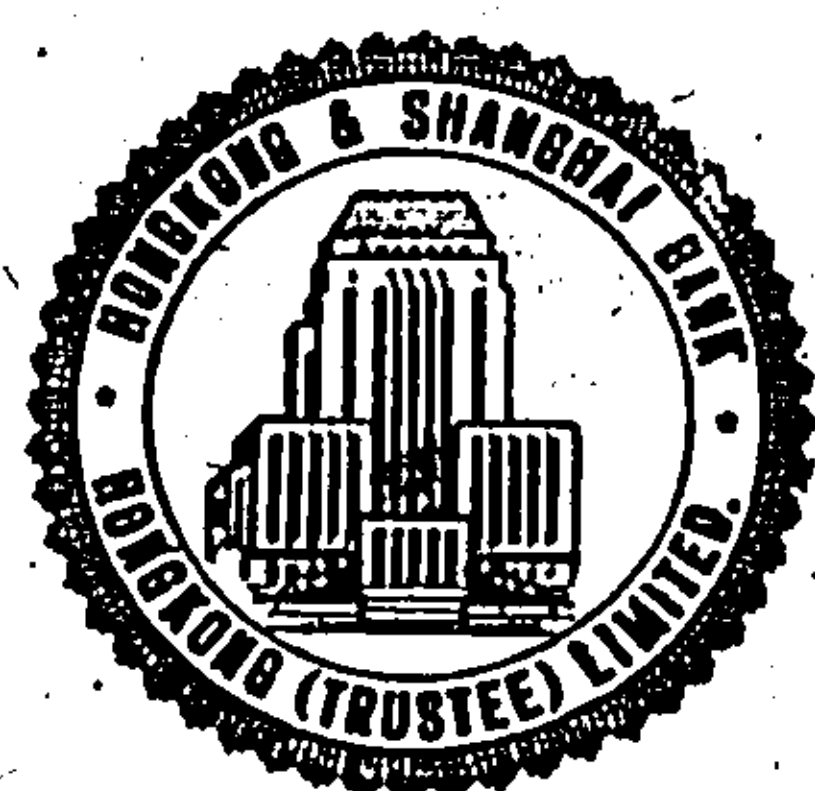
I scraped and bounced upward till I emerged from a sediment of darkness into a growing light. Above my head the mouth of the shaft increased in size.

I suddenly burst into sunlight. An arm reached out; a hand grasped the handle of the bucket. There was a lift and I felt the solidity of earth beneath me. It was good to stand on something that didn't move, to feel the sun on your face.

He stood watching me, his outstretched arm bridging him to a grey box tree that seemed strangely like himself.

I thanked him, then sat down on the rubber for a yarn. I told him about myself and something about the people I had met. He listened without moving, but I felt the power of his interest drawing words from me like dry earth absorbs water.

"Good-bye," I said, before I left him, and I shook his hand.



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I went away, but before I reached the trees I turned and waved to him. He was still standing against the grey box like a kindred tree, but he straightened quickly and waved in return. "Good-bye," he called, and it was as if a tree had spoken.

We drove through Bendigo followed by excited children. Schoolboys, pedalling furiously, flashed past us to carry the news to less fortunate cobsers unaware of our presence. Little girls, dragging, panting sisters they were "minding," ran along beside our extended conveyance, confident that the caravan contained monkeys.

It appears that we were classified as a circus. I made a desperate attempt to look as unlike a clown as possible, but Olive's blonde bob and serene expression were too much in keeping with spangles and plump, white horses to help my act carry conviction.

We escaped by turning up numerous side streets until at last we finished up on a vacant allotment behind a picture theatre.

We camped there for three days, then, with a note-book full of messages, took to the road once more. Again, water became a problem. At lunch time we hobbled the horses out on to some sparse native grass, without being able to give them a drink. I was holding the water in the spare tank in case we didn't camp on water that night.

The day was sultry, but it became worse after lunch. Dark clouds were gathering and we could see lightning on the horizon. There were rumblings of thunder. In the east a strange, dark cloud streaked earthward as if tipping tons of water on the bush away across the flat paddocks.

The storm swung around us and, save for a few drops, we had no rain. But it was still unbearably close. We entered each town hoping for a brimming trough, but those towards which the horses thrust their eager heads contained only dry flakes of mud.

(To Be Continued)



## PIGMY CARTOON



The Christian Science Monitor  
"Teacher asked me to give it to you, Daddy. Do you suppose she thinks you've been helping with my homework?"

## MUST WE CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

### Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect... and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Magazine)

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane... yet these men ignored their ailments and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fiedick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful penny-pinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coronet)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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# Variety Fare

## STATUS QUO

A state of "doldrums," to use the nautical expression, still appears to hover over the ZBW programmes for the coming week and I can find no promise of any new features. With the Proms now departed, lovers of classical music have largely to depend on Tuesday's "Great Composers" series and Thursday night's "British Concert" Hall. Apart from these, good music is sandwiched in here and there, but only on a temporary basis and interpolated—and so (it would appear) a convenient item to tide over an otherwise blank space in programme time.

## CHAMBER MUSIC

SUNDAY evenings, the Gilbert & Sullivan Programme continues, and this week is devoted to Part II of the series.

After the news, however, (to be precise, at 10.10 p.m.) there is a concert of Chamber Music by Arne and the great Handel. Last week, Mozart's "Hunt" Quartette was played, so that it seems this programme may become an established feature for some little while. The scope of Chamber Music is such that a very wide field can be chosen, ranging from the Italian composer Scarlatti, whose fame rests largely on his successes in this musical form, to the modern-day works by Paul Hindemith, himself a very fine violin player. In this wide gambit should be found music to suit all tastes.

## THOMAS ARNE

THOMAS Arne, who lived from 1710 to 1778, is probably best-known to most people as the composer of the music for Shakespeare's lyric, "Where the Bee Sucks." I also seem to remember reading once that Arne was suggested as the composer of the British National Anthem, but I cannot check my recollection on this.

His Suites Nos. 2 in G and 5 in D, as arranged by Herbert Murrill, are being played tonight, and it should be interesting to see how this typical Georgian music compares with the Sonata in E of the great Handel, which immediately follows Arne's compositions.

Apart from Arne, who composed almost exclusively secular music, England had few composers at this time who were not entirely overshadowed by the German and Italian Schools, now reaching their zenith.

Arne, however, will certainly live in the memory for his musical settings of "The Tempest" and "As You Like It" alone. It is to his credit indeed that posterity should remember him mainly because of this music, which fact in itself bears testimony to its enduring qualities.

## GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL

OF Handel, as of Bach and Beethoven, so much has been written, so many dissections and analyses of his works have been made, that to add yet further contribution to the facts already known appears to serve but little useful purpose.

I find, however, that since contributing these notes, I have not had occasion to refer to him (other than in passing); it seems not inappropriate to recall something of the man, therefore, who imbued his music with a "celestial fire" quite unique to him alone.

There are those, I know, who find Handel too solid, too dull, too devoted to his particular form. But can anyone deny that true genius was his? Consider the mighty conception of the "Messiah" alone or the sonorous dignity of the Organ Concertos; reflect on the lovely arias in "Acis & Galatea" and compare with the brazen boldness of

"Sound an Alarm" from "Judas Maccabeus". That one man could have conceived such music so utterly opposed in character is incredible.

"THE Messiah", inexplicably associated with Easter, has achieved, as an oratorio, a popularity unequalled by any other similar work. Possibly Mendelssohn's "Elijah" is most often performed next to the "Messiah," but I cannot feel that "Elijah"—lovely as some of its pages are—ranks with the monumental conception that is "The Messiah".

Like Mozart and Bach, Handel has set a seal on all his works which can never be mistaken for that of any other composer. In fact, I think Handel created and perfected as no other musician has since done, an art-form that is peculiarly his own.

When prodigious amount of music he composed falls to be considered, it is only to be expected that some pages will be found to be inferior. Or again, the charge is often made that Handel was a plagiarist, openly borrowing ideas from other composers. Such may be true, but my own view is that by such plagiarism, Handel has immortalised for all time an inferior work which would otherwise—and preferably—be lost to the world.

"Semele", "Samson", "Israel in Egypt", "L'Allegro" and "Jephtha" are all oratorios of his containing many lovely choruses, arias, and or recitatives. Concerti Grossi, Suites, Songs, and choruses all flowed with equal distinction from his inspired pen wherewith to enrich the pages of music for posterity.

## TUESDAY'S ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

SIR Edward Elgar is the featured composer in this series next Tuesday evening and I made some reference to him in these notes a few weeks ago.

The name of Elgar will ever be associated with the Three Choirs Festival, in the organisation of which he was a prime mover. Tonight's works include his "Sea Songs" Group, sung by Gladys Ripley, whose rich contralto is seldom heard in the Colony. Elgar originally wrote "Sea Songs" for a Three Choirs Festival at Worcester Cathedral in 1899, when the incomparable Clara Butt lent the beauty of her voice to the interpretation of his music. In "Sea Songs," Elgar had probably not achieved the technical proficiency which was his when he wrote the "Apostles" or "Dream of Geraint," yet in these songs there is much which is lovely and since they are so seldom heard—this is a choice to be commended.

Other works of Elgar's in the same programme are the famous "Introduction & Allegro for Strings" and his "Nursery" Suite.

## NOEL COWARD

ON Wednesday evening, there is a radio version of "Brief Encounter," the film which Noel Coward produced and wrote, with Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard as stars.

Noel Coward is one of the outstanding modern English playwrights, and has to his credit such plays as "Cavalcade," "Private Lives," "Tonight at 8.30," and, of course, the immortal "Bitter Sweet".

Personally, I find Coward too cynical and brittle as a playwright, although I rank "Private Lives" as a very brilliant play, were the sparkling dialogue in the Lonsdale tradition at its best.

"Brief Encounter" won fame for Celia Johnson, who is surely one of the most dependable of all British actresses. She seems to be somewhat identified with Coward since here was also the chief role in "This Happy Breed," a war-time production of which Coward wrote the screen-play.

## Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

WHETHER one likes Noel Coward's material or not, his versatility cannot be denied. As an author, his bibliography "Present Indicative" may very amusing reading, and certain. Is less pompous and egotistical than the late James Agate's "Ego" series. I generally find that radio-adaptations of films lose something in translation from one medium of production to another. As I have not seen the film of "Brief Encounter", however, it will fall to be judged as radio-play pure and simple. This is the only fair test. Because a film is good, it does not mean to say it will remain good when it comes over the air as a play.

## "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

ON Friday evening, Act I, of Puccini's famous opera "Madame Butterfly," is to be broadcast.

The story of "Butterfly" is probably too well-known to need repetition here and in any event ZBW will undoubtedly see to it that the listener is familiar with the story as the opera unfolds itself step by step.

Giuseppe Puccini was the last of the great Italian operatic composers in the Verdi manner and his untimely death left a gap which has yet to be filled, unless Richard Strauss can be regarded as a worthy successor.

In "Mama," "Butterfly," "Turandot" and "Tosca" there is a common line in that Puccini seems to favour an unhappy ending to his libretto. In fact he asked his librettist to incorporate an entirely new character—Liu—into "Turandot" and she is the pivot round whom the opera centres, rather than "Turandot" herself.

"BUTTERFLY" and "Turandot" are both redolent of a Far East atmosphere as to their music while "Mama" and "Tosca" serve to demonstrate the true Italian operatic manner at its best. Such eclecticism shows the complete grasp which Puccini could and did exert over the varying musical idiom as applicable to the scene of his libretto. The harsh cruelty of "Turandot" is ideally portrayed by its music whilst the barbaric splendour of the stage decor makes this opera one which can be seen and heard again and again. For sheer spectacle it rivals "Aida".

"Butterfly" of course, is in gentle vein, and Puccini's music extracts the utmost sympathy for its unhappy heroine.

Pinkerton is not really a very sympathetic role for the operatic tenor, yet Puccini gives him manly lovely arias to sing, notably the Love Duet from Act II.

The faithful Suzuki, Butterfly's nymph-attendant, is a character of her own and provides an admirable foil for the luscious voice of the Butterfly. This is not an easy role for the soprano, since one has often visualise the girl as Pinkerton supposedly saw her. One's own view of Butterfly is too often marred by the wish that the soprano's voice was little less lovely if a corresponding creation of facial beauty could thereby be attained; "O that this too, solid flesh would melt" sums up the situation nicely!

However, "Butterfly" is a very lovely opera and should prove a popular choice.

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Istanbul and Naples.
2. They stopped deliveries of German reparations.
3. Sir Edward Gent.
4. Near Northolt aerodrome.
5. "China Economist," offshoot of "China Weekly Review."
6. The British Nationality Bill.
7. Peru, where an army rebellion was suppressed.



## INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

July Fourth, American Independence Day, was formally celebrated this year on the following day, Monday, by a reception given by the American community at the American Club. These pictures, taken on this occasion, are by the "China Mail" staff photographer.



HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor and Lady Grantham being received by the U. S. Consul-General, Mr. J. McKenna, and Mrs. McKenna.



RECEIVING the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Booth. Mr. Booth is the reigning President of the American Club.

ON RIGHT, our picture shows the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kwok, and Mr. Kwok's secretary, Mr. K. Y. Leung.



SIR ROBERT HO TUNG is warmly greeted by the American Consul-General.



EARLY ARRIVALS were (left to right) Mr. D. S. Robb, the Hon. D. M. MacDougall, Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. R. K. Valentine and Col. E. J. R. Mitchell.







**FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE DAY.**—Lady Grantham photographed with a group of Filipino ladies in traditional dress at the reception given on Sunday last in celebration of the second anniversary on Philippines' Independence. Picture on right shows the Vice-Consul, Benito Bautista and his secretary, Miss Medy Orlanes, with two of the guests. (China Mail)



**A FRIENDLY ARM.**—Mr. T. B. Wilson, of American President Lines, and Mr. Benito Bautista, Philippines' Vice-Consul, at last Sunday's Independence Day celebration. (China Mail)



**JULY FOURTH** was officially celebrated by the American community on Monday. The Consul-General and Mrs. McKenna are shown receiving guests at the American Club. (China Mail)



**THE G.O.C.** and Mrs. Matthews arriving at the American Club for the July Fourth reception. Picture at right. (China Mail)





THE ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL junior staff mess held a dance last Saturday when the group photograph above was taken. (Mae Cheung)



LYEMUN 'LITTLE BANG.'—Officials who observed the Lyemun explosion among them Major D. R. Stanhouse (extreme right) Cdr. Carmalt-Jones, R. N. (extreme left); Capt. C. Darnell, in charge of the actual blowing-up (third from left). (China Mail photo)



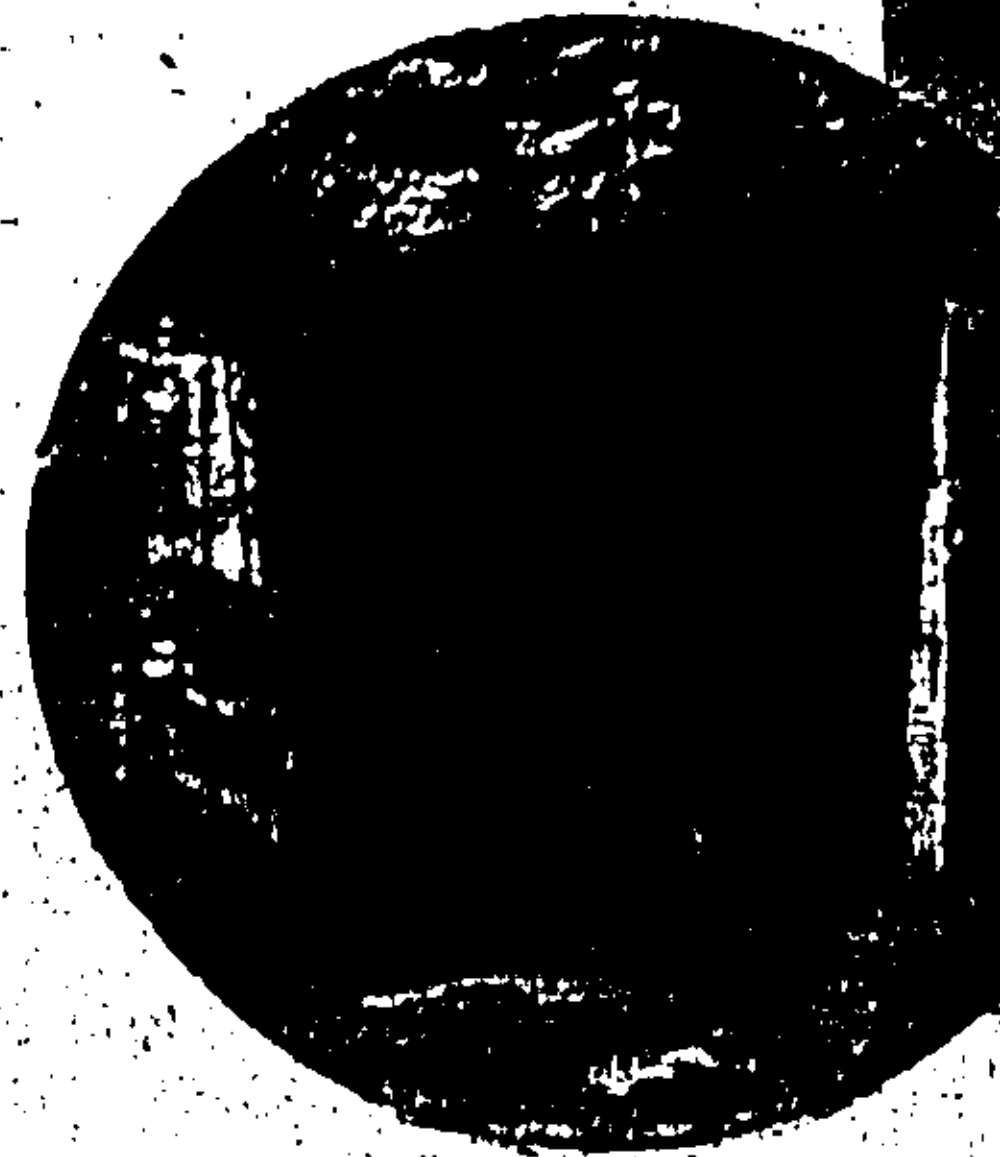
DANCING at the party by the Junior staff of the Naval Hospital week. (Mae Cheung)



ONE, TWO THREE, GO. — Captain Darnell drives the plunger for the explosion. It was more effective in results than in providing a spectacle for observers. (China Mail)

POINT MARKS THE In picture on where the Jap-ammunition was destroyed.

A CLOSE-UP of the entrance to the offensive ammunition dump.



A WISP OF SMOKE over the site of last week's ammunition destruction operation. (China Mail)





A CHARMING BRIDE was Miss Lucy Wong who was married at the Hong Kong Hotel last Saturday to Mr. Oei Tiong Chuan. (Ming Yuen)



ROBARY CHURCH was the scene of the wedding recently of Mr. Armando Romauldo Vieira-Ribeiro and Miss Natalia Agueda Toms. (Mee Cheung)



CHRISTENING.—Inspector and Mrs. W. P. Apps, with their young son, Michael, who was christened at Kowloon Union Church last Sunday. (Victor Studio)



ST. JOSEPH'S WEDDING.—Mr. A. G. Bond, of the Prisons Department, and his bride, photographed after their wedding at St. Joseph's.

TWINS.—Brian Eric and Denise Yvonne, twin son and daughter of Inspector G. E. Satter and Mrs. Satter, who were christened at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday. (China Mail)

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# Children's Herald

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Do not forget you have only three days left to send in your favourite drawing. Your entries must be in by the 14th July 1948. As I want to give you something for which you will enjoy competing, how about writing and telling me the type of competition you like us to run next time.

Painting contests are always popular, but perhaps you can suggest something you like as well.

A prize of \$10.- will be awarded to the best suggestion.

Do not forget we go to press two weeks ahead, so let me have your birthday greetings well in advance.

Happy days to you all. From

*Auntie Vee*

## Only Three Days Left For Your Drawing

You have only three days left in which to send in your Favourite Drawing.

### SMELLING IS BELIEVING

You may have observed that a dog never pays any attention to a portrait of another dog, or of his master. Even his own reflection in a mirror may leave him unmoved. Most of his power of sight seems to go to waste. Dogs have for generations dwelt in a world of smell. With us, seeing is believing. I suppose nearly every dog owner has noticed, says F. C. Kelly, in "Collier's Weekly," that if his dog gets separated from him on the street and becomes slightly excited or bewildered, he might as well be blind. He ceases to depend on his eyes and can look right at his master without seeing him. He must identify his master by scent. Many dogs are quick at catching a ball and are accurate in grabbing at small prey such as rats or mice that try to dodge them; but there is a mass of experimental and other evidence to show that a dog's eyesight is not keen at perceiving small objects not previously brought to its attention. Indeed, there is evidence that the average dog makes much less use of his eyes than is popularly supposed.

The Favourite Drawing competition is closing on Wednesday, July 14, so unless your entries are in at the "Children's Herald" before then you will not be eligible for one of the 28 prizes.

All you have to do is draw your favourite picture—whatever it is. You can choose any subject at all, as long as it is an original idea. Prizes will be awarded according to age, and there are three age groups—from 16 to 14, from 14 to 12, from 12 to 10, and those under 10. Sit down now, draw your Favourite Picture, and send it off right away to Auntie Vee, "Children's Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong. (Auntie Vee's decision will be final.)

Name .....  
Address .....  
..... Age .....

Constable (about to take particulars): "You'll catch it for this, miss. They'll cancel your licence for certain." Flapper: "But they can't, constable. I haven't got one!"

## Things to Make

Using a piece of thin cardboard about 6in or 7in by 4in, turn over a flap at the top and bottom as shown, and cut out between the cage bars. In doing this, be sure the width of the bars left is exactly the same as the width of the cage cut away. Now put another piece of thin cardboard in behind the cage so that it slides neatly between the flaps. When it is in place draw on it between the bars. Now push the slide along so the parts of the slide that have been drawn on disappear in space draw the bird again, time facing the other way. make the bird jump around in cage push the slide to and

## World Spotlight: WEATHER WISDOM

How true are the old weather signs? An Oxfordshire farmer has carefully recorded them in his diary for the last twenty years and the analysed results are interesting.

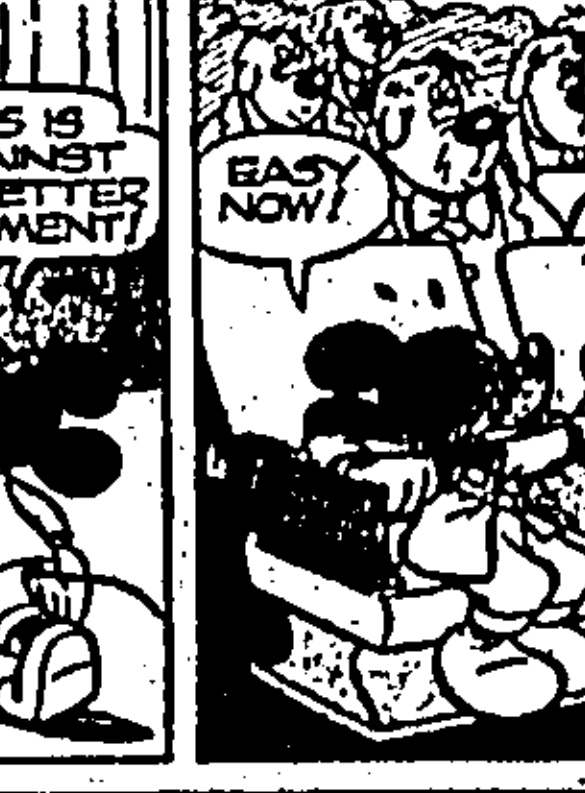
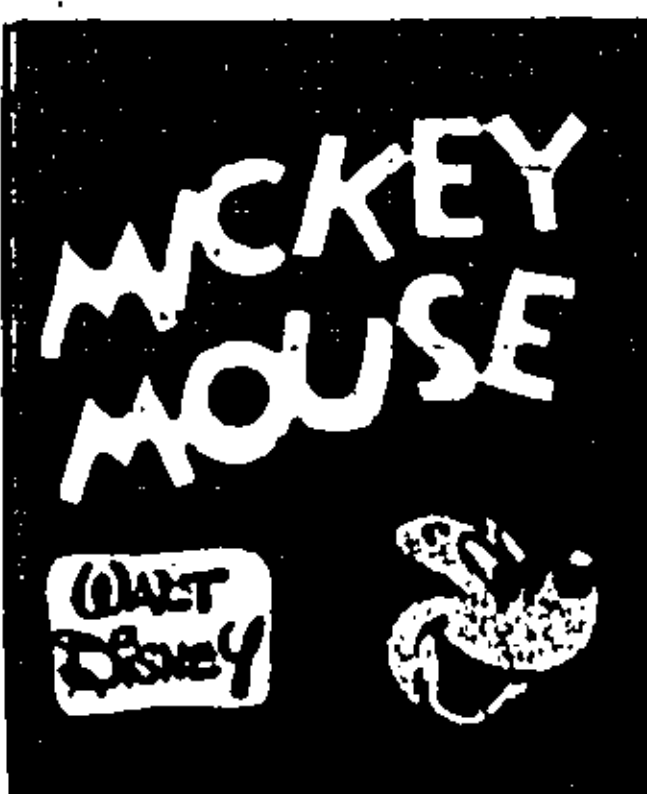
Red sky in the morning, shepherd's warning. Red sky at night, shepherd's delight.

In a comparatively wet cycle, 1924 to 1934, the first line was correct nine times out of ten, while the second line was right seven out of ten times. In the following ten years, a dry weather cycle, the red sky in the morning foretold the weather correctly on only six out of ten days, while the red sky at night heralded a fine day eight out of ten times.

Sets the traveller on his way. Evening grey and morning red. Brings the rain upon his head.

This old forecast was much more trustworthy. The first couplet was correct nineteen out of twenty times, while the second failed only once out of twenty-four times, though often it was no more than misty rain.

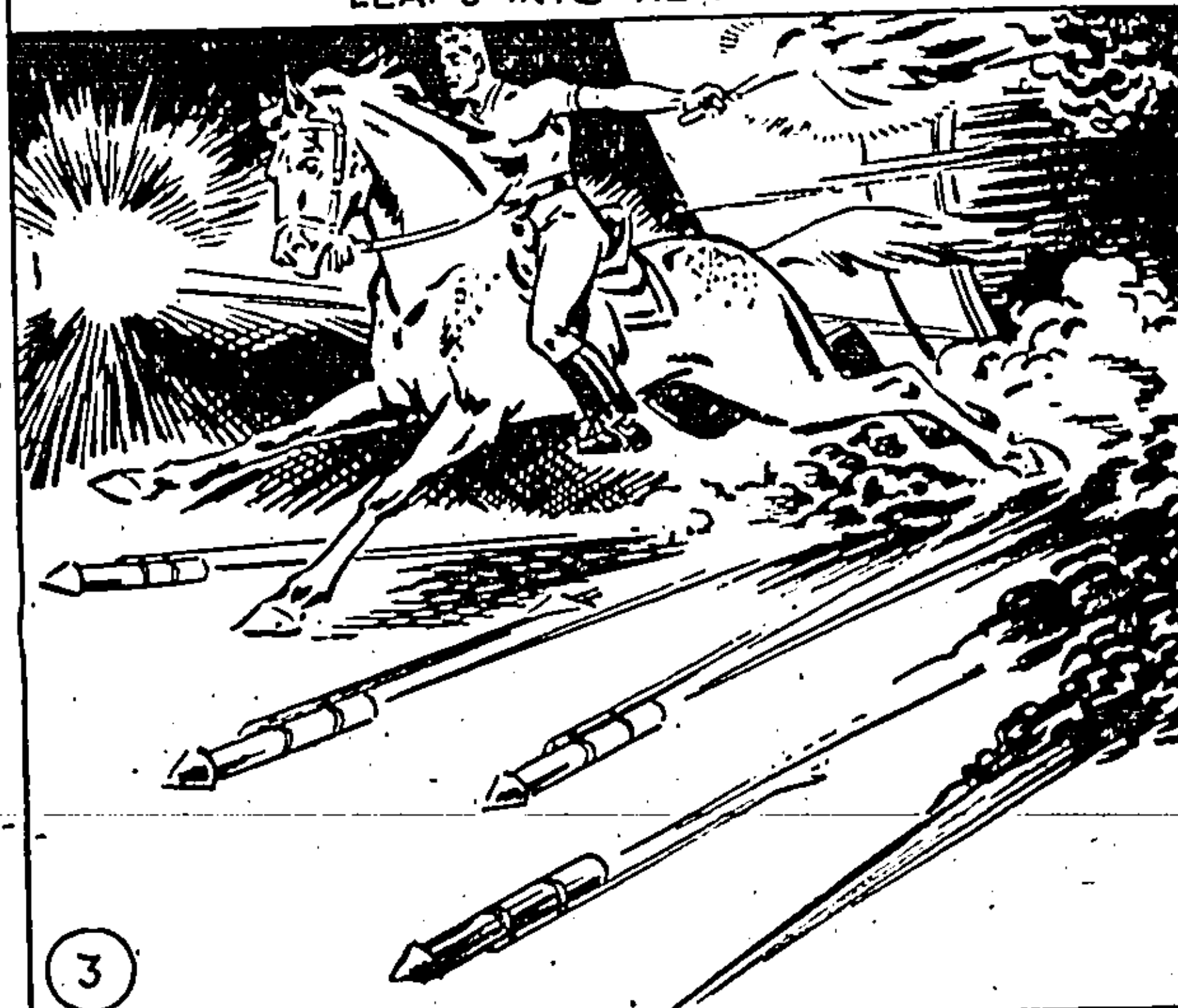
The most trustworthy and long-distance forecast can be made from that phenomenon which country people call "the eyes of God"—the sun shining like searchlights through broken cloud, and not to be confused with the sun shining through rain as streamers of light. Ten days of reasonably fine weather can be expected, though sometimes broken by stormy weather and even heavy showers on the fourth or fifth day.



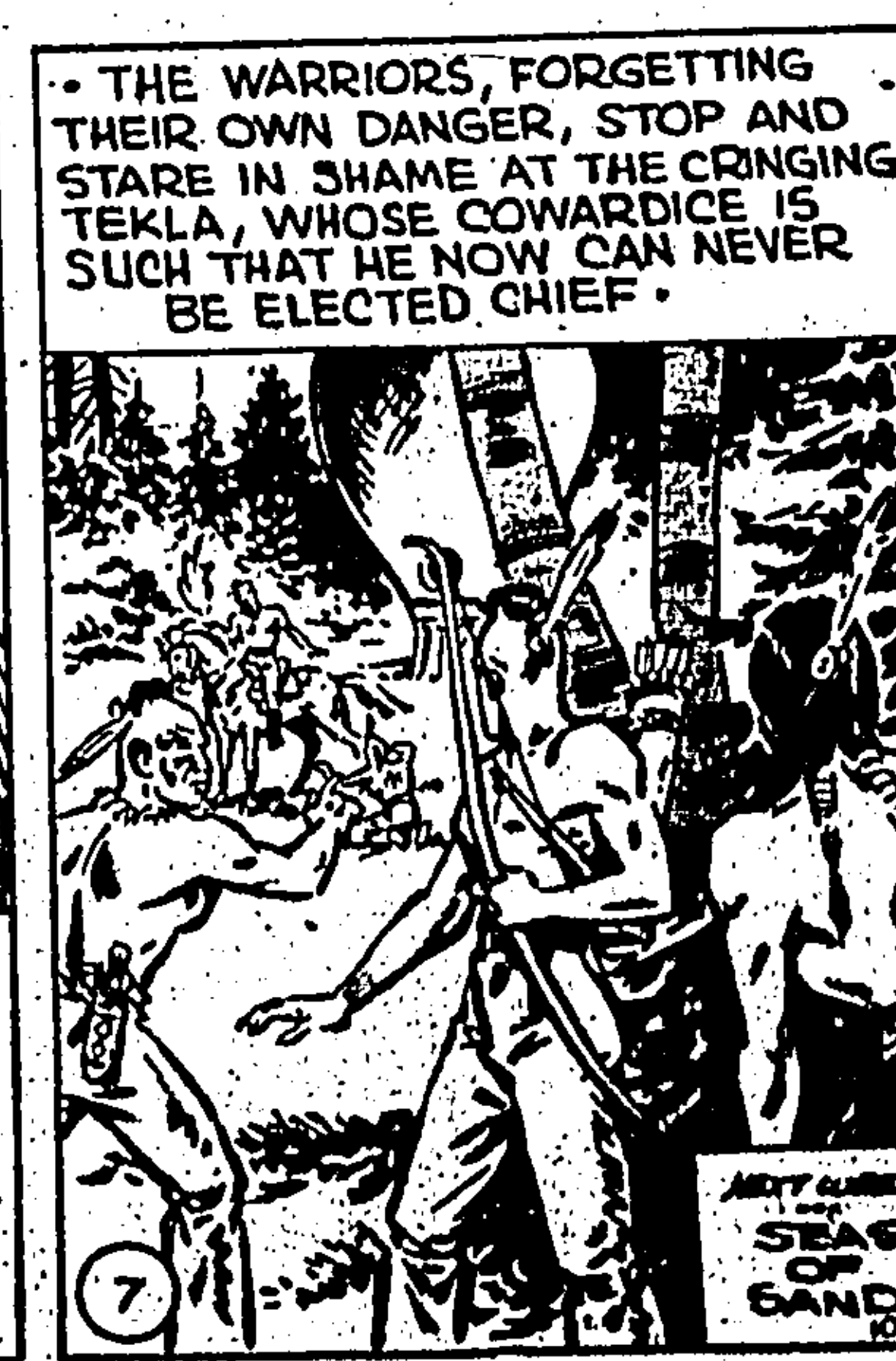




• THE ATTACKING WARRIORS STOP IN THEIR TRACKS, AS THE GREAT HORSE, FLAME, WITH BRICK ASTRIDE HIM, LEAPS INTO VIEW •



• TOO CRAVEN EVEN TO FLEE, TEKLA DROPS TO HIS KNEES AND COWERS, AWAITING HIS FATE •



ART CLARK  
SEAS  
OF  
SAND



# In The Mailbag RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

JOHN FERNANDO (13) Kowloon, asks for advice on his choice of a career. I should love to be able to help him but it is difficult to give advice unless all the information is ready to hand. In the old days, all boys wanted to be engine-drivers. At thirteen, these days I should have thought their minds would be set on being air pilots. Let us know a little more about your abilities, John.

This is a column for you all—your "Round Table." Write in to me and if necessary your letters will be answered here.

But I want to hear from you! If you are interested in any particular hobby or sport, write in and contact others through this column. And don't forget—I am always glad to hear from you, whether you are sending in contributions, praising the page, or criticizing it. I want this to be your regular "Mailbox."

## SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

Even if you have not worked in one, you must have been into an office at some time. This week's Jumbled Words are names of the various pieces of equipment you would expect to find in an office, so see how many you can work out. The answers are upside-down below.

DIGNDA SMEANCIH (2) AECNBIBT  
SIDNKNABT EONPETBELH  
OCRUDBBAP WETTREYRSP

Jumbled Words Answers

## Merry Moments

The teacher had a dull pupil to deal with.

"There are three thirds," he said, "eight eights, sixteen sixteens, and one hundred hundredths in an inch. Now do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," came the reply. "Well, how many thousands are there in an inch?"

"I don't know," said the boy, "but there must be millions."

## DO YOU 'NEVER GET A WINK OF SLEEP'?

Roughly speaking, human beings may be divided into two classes—those who say they sleep like logs and those who never get a wink, and seem rather proud to tell you about it.

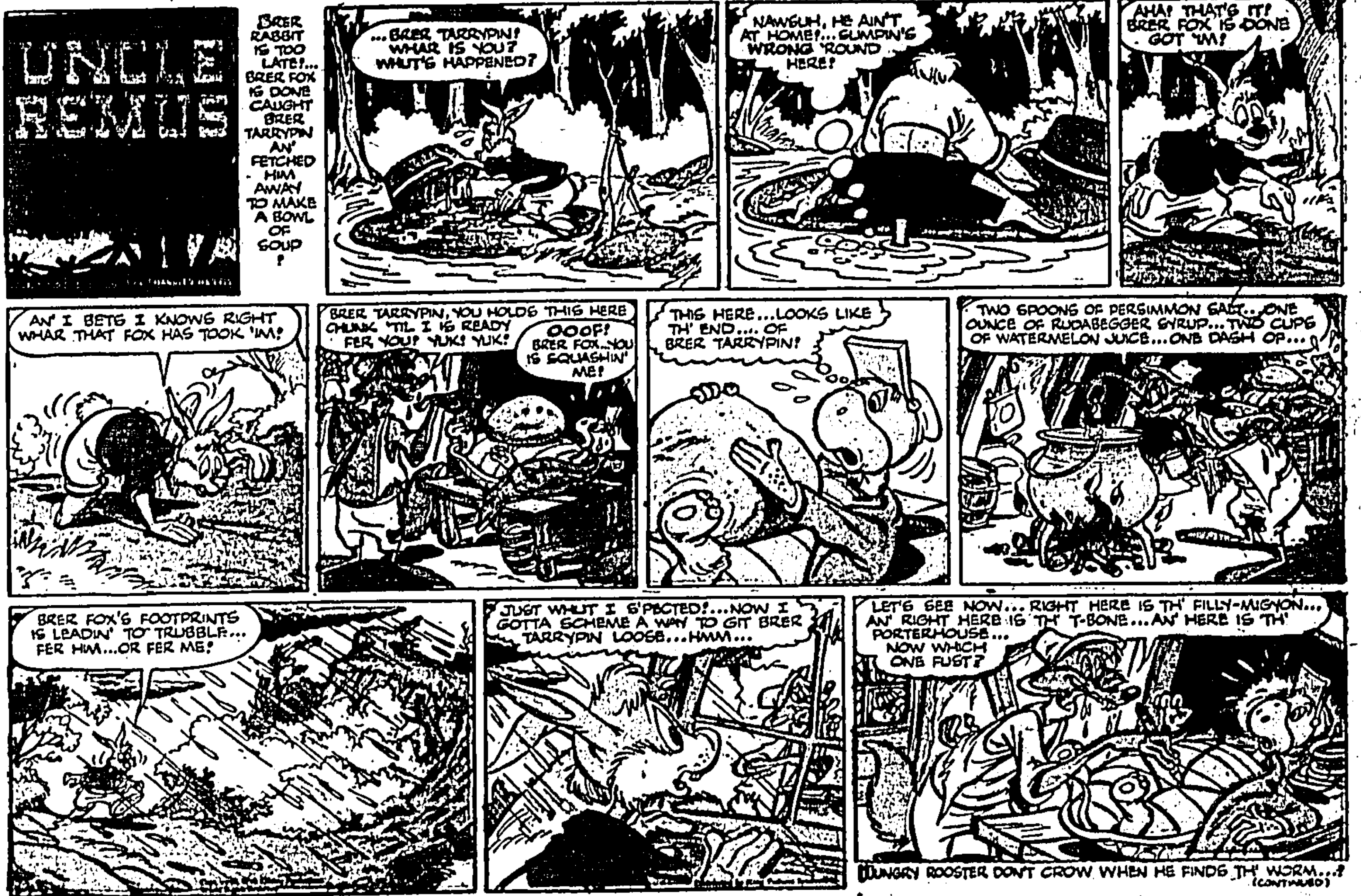
Actually both are wrong. Those who complain that they spend night after night just lying awake prove they are romancing by the mere fact that they are alive to tell the tale. While we sleep the wear and tear in our bodies is made good; without it we die.

According to a scientist who expressed his theories recently, the soundest sleeper wakes up between thirty and forty times at night, without remembering it—so that no one "sleeps like a log." As a rule, women sleep more peacefully than men.

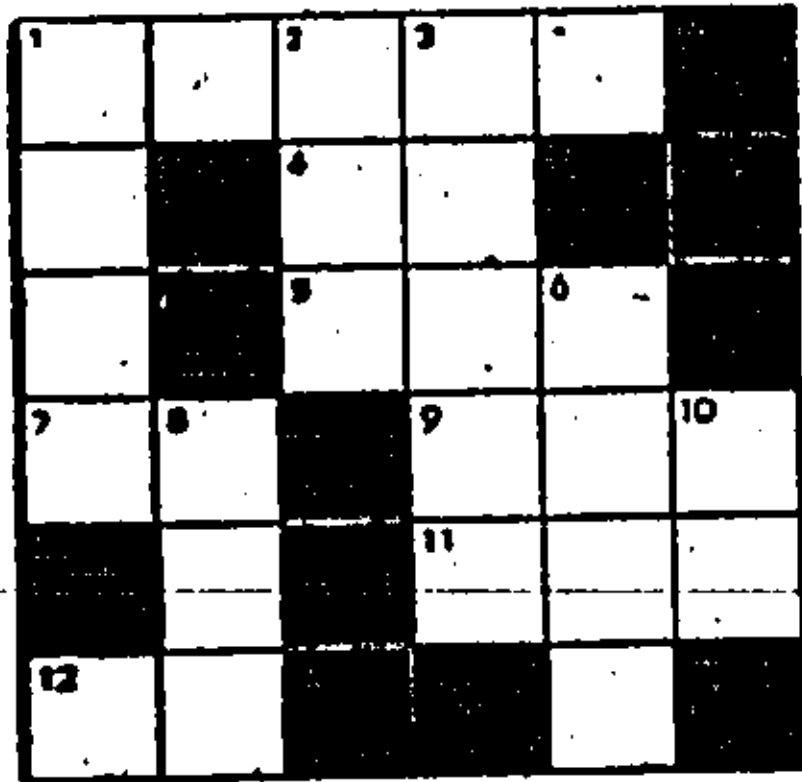
This question of slumber is one of the most baffling which science has to solve. No one has yet discovered why we fall asleep. Some change must occur in our body, just as a motor-engine will only stop when you switch off or something goes wrong.







### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Weighty.
  - Negative.
  - Territorial Transport Officer. (abbrev.)
  - Exclamation.
  - Spread over a long period.
  - Abbreviation of a girl's name.
  - Conjunction.
- DOWN**
- Where you live.
  - Small insect.
  - Ballots.
  - Slang term meaning "All right."
  - Pronoun and adjective.
  - After K.

### Did You Know This?

Southeast, southern and southwestern Alaska areas are open for traffic the year around, except Cook Inlet near Anchorage, which only can be considered a nine-months' port because of ice.

Natives of the Near East developed mechanized artillery by placing a small swivel cannon, called a zumbooruk, on the back of a camel.

A worker in galvanized iron, or a tinsmith, is known as a white-smith.

### ★ Girls of Cliffdale ★ By Marie Modell

#### THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

**PART XI**  
Billy felt that sky and water were meeting as she struggled to keep upright on the sloping deck. The boat pitched and tossed as if it were a cork. Everything seemed commotion and uproar. She could hear shouts coming from all parts of the boat—and then there was a lull, and the booming voice of Olive's father.

"Pick up that soap and brush I toosed yer, gall! Scrub this deck or by thunder and lightning we'll lose yer to the sharks!" The voice faded away and Billy looked dazedly at the deck, her gaze concentrating on a huge scrubbing brush and a cake of soap. She picked them up and ducked her head as a wave broke in frothy foam on the rail, spilling over the deck.



Suddenly the river seemed calm again, and there was a strange silence. Almost in tears, the tomboy began to scrub. With each motion of the brush she said to herself: "I will get back to Cliffdale! I will! I will!" She had been scrubbing for some time, and was wondering why Olive had not come near. She listened, but could hear nothing but the sound of the engine. Perhaps Olive was peeling those potatoes and getting everything ready for the arrival of the gipsy gang. She wondered why she had not seen Mrs. Sullivan. She wondered if she were dressed like Olive, in those fantastic gipsy clothes.

At last she stood up. Her work was over. Walking to the rail, she looked at the river, and was surprised to find the waters as smooth as glass. It certainly was an amazing river. Perhaps Olive

Sullivan was right. Perhaps there was a mysterious waterfall, and specks of gold to be found here. She leaned over the rail, her mind in a whirl, and, wondering if she could swim to the bank, she suddenly realized that the engine of the boat had stopped. (To be continued.)

### WORD WISDOM

**Martyr** (marter): A person who suffers pain or even death, rather than give up his ideals. It is usually applied to people who suffer for the Christian faith, like Joan of Arc.

**Invasade** (invade): To enter somebody's else's property intending to do harm or to take over possession.

**Register** (rejister): (1) To write down details of a happening in a book. (2) the book in which this record is kept. A register of marriages is a list of all the people who have been married since it began.

**Mile** (mile): In most countries today a mile is 1760 yards. **Giraffe** (jirahf): A large African animal with a long neck and a back which slopes downwards from its shoulders to its tail. It has a yellowish skin crossed by lines of a lighter color, and two short horns on its small head.

**Touchstone** (tuchstone): A black soft stone at one time used to test the purity of gold and silver. Gold or silver, when rubbed on touchstone, leaves a streak on it.

#### Crossword Solution

Across: 1. Heavy, 4. No, 5. T.T.O., 7. Eh, 9. Eke, 11. Sol, 12. Or.  
Down: 1. Home, 2. Ant, 3. Votes, 6. Okay, 8. Her, 10. El.

### PATRICIA AND RUTH

Once upon a time there lived in England a little girl named Patricia. Pat, as she was called, was a very good girl.

It was Sunday, so Pat decided to go and visit her Grandma, who lived in the country. Pat went into the woods first, to pick some flowers for Granny, who loved them very much. While Pat was picking the flowers, her friend Ruth saw her and ran up to her. They both picked flowers, then they both went on to see Pat's Granny. On the way they saw a crowd of people, and in the middle of the crowd two little boys, Tommy and Bob, were fighting over a pencil which they had both found. Tommy said he found it first, and Bob said that he found it first.

Suddenly, Mr. Bailey the policeman came. He heard the story, then took the pencil. Later he put up a sign which said: "Anyone who wants to buy a pencil may come in to buy the nicest one."

As soon as Pat and Ruth saw the sign, they both decided to buy the pencil. They entered the Police Station and bought the pencil. As soon as Mr. Bailey got the money, he bought two cheap pencils and gave Tommy and Bob one each. Meanwhile Pat and Ruth were quarrelling over the pencil. But Pat was a good girl, so she let Ruth have the pencil. Ruth was very happy and so was Pat, because Ruth had the pencil and Pat was able to visit her Granny at last.

When Pat reached her Granny's house, Granny told her how she had bought two pencils, and how she had intended to give Pat and Ruth each one, and how she had lost one. Pat knew that it must be the pencil which she and Ruth had bought. So Pat told Granny the whole story. Granny gave Pat the other pencil which made her very happy. But if only Pat knew! Ruth drew a wolf at home with the

### How Rollie Learnt to Read

Skywriting now has a new use—it teaches children their alphabets.

At least so one Akron district mother, Mrs. Gayle E. Bedall, has discovered. Her son, Rollie, 5, who could not read the letters of his own name, now can identify almost every letter in the alphabet simply from watching the slowly written captions in the skies.

"Rollie started last winter standing at the window and watching the skywriters perform their antics," Mrs. Bedall relates. "Because they wrote so slowly, he had the advantage of seeing how each letter was formed and would copy it on paper. Now he comes to me and without looking at the copy can write most of the letters, thanks to the skywriters."

#### NOTE

I notice the swallow owns all day to windward of uplands the cloudy lakes, and all the falling of field away through sun-fleck and shadow forgetful miles.

He looks to the easternmost dew at dawn and tipples at evening in amber lakes, and all through a shower he perches on a wire by a highway and chuckles and shakes.

But really his twitter would hardly pass on careful inspection for song at all, his song-sparrow notes, as he flits from the grass and peeps in a thicket a pretty call.

Peter K. Dufault

pencil, and the wolf came alive and ate her up. The pencils were magic pencils. (Nana Rodrigues, 14 Hillwood Road, Kowloon, wins)



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EVERY  
WEDNESDAY

## Health Page

### 30 'Uncanny' Minutes End Stammer

IS STAMMERING—which afflicts one in every hundred persons alive—about to disappear entirely from the earth?

This sweeping question follows as a natural consequence of a series of recent events in the West of Scotland, witnessed by unbiased observers and now told to the public for the first time.

Stammerers, so handicapped that they have never in their lives pronounced a single clear phrase with certainty, are emerging with flawless speech after thirty-minute interviews with a Scottish school teacher who has evolved one of the most dramatic cure techniques in the history of psychology.

William Chalmers Kerr, M. A. graduate of Glasgow University, started to study the problem of speech impediments twelve years ago. In January of this year he embarked on his first full-scale cures. In these cases he has not had a single failure.

Almost the first words invariably pronounced—and clearly—by the cured are: "It's a miracle." And the same phrase is the invariable comment of those who have been present at Kerr's demonstrations.

One doctor who watched the stammerers before and after the applica-

tion of the Kerr Method described Kerr's achievement as "uncanny."

"I CAN speak only on what I saw," he said later in an interview. "I saw the results of the first stage of the first stage of Mr. Kerr's cure. These results by themselves are nothing short of a marvel."

Previous successful treatments of stammering involved, in many cases, months or years of work. The first stage of the Kerr Method operates with almost Biblical suddenness.

These cures have been seen by sceptical witnesses, lay and medical. Several demonstrations were carried out and one of the persons completely and amazingly cured and now talking with happy normal freedom, was a journalist who had been a hopeless stammerer for years.

The method used has been identical with all the cases so far treated. The stammerer spends a period varying from seven minutes to half-an-hour in private with Kerr. He comes back speaking distinctly and without hesitation, even if previously he has been incapable of sustained coherent speech.

#### Slow Speech

THIS first-phase speech is slow and deliberate, and the subject is under instruction to hold himself down to a certain slow pace, which is only a little more measured than normal speech. After that, provided Kerr's second-phase technique is implicitly followed, the full development of the cure is in the subject's own hands.

During this period of slow speech, there comes a time when he switches over naturally to a full fluent voice without a trace of hesitation or inhibition. That period normally varies from about three weeks to, in one case treated, ten minutes, provided always that Kerr's instructions are obeyed.

KERR'S claim is this, in his own words: "PROVIDED THERE IS NO PHYSICAL DEFECT, I CAN GIVE THE POWER TO ANY STAMMERER OF NORMAL HEALTH AND INTELLIGENCE TO SPEAK SLOWLY AND DISTINCTLY, WITHOUT STAMMERING. THIS IS THE FIRST STAGE, BUT THE ALL-IMPORTANT ONE. UNDER MY DIRECTION THE TECHNIQUE IS CONTINUED AND PROGRESS MAINTAINED UNTIL THE SWITCH-OVER TO NORMAL FLUENCY IS ACHIEVED."

The startling effect of the Kerr Method is almost impossible to exaggerate. One patient with a lifelong stammer was cured during pauses in a meal. Another whose introductory conversation with Mr. Kerr, before the private session, was a series of animal noises, telephoned home to say that he has been cured in fifteen minutes.

One man who made the "switch-over" in ten minutes ran to the telephone and told his mother in a rapid conversation, punctuated by her sobs, that this was her son speaking. He had never before been able to speak to his mother on the telephone.

As a result of these successes, Kerr has been invited, and has agreed, to leave his teaching work and to become attached, under a West of Scotland Education Authority, to a number of speech clinics dealing with difficult cases of stammering in children.

#### No "Shocks"

THE details of the Kerr Method are at this moment known only to Kerr himself. But it involves nothing in the nature of hypnotism or shock treatment.

In its first stage the Kerr Method is confined to a brief instruction. The second stage is the application of the technique of the Kerr Method which when followed exactly, provides the final cure. When this is accomplished, the method is shelved—yet is mentally held in reserve to make a relapse into stuttering impossible.

THE implications are even less easy to imagine. William Kerr believes that his method will be effective for every stammerer of normal health on earth except where a physical deformity exists. His claims in this respect are fully borne out to observers by the tests he has met.



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## POINTS ON PENICILLIN

There is among laymen a great curiosity about Penicillin. I receive many inquiries on such points of detail as: In what diseases is Penicillin effective; how is it given; what is the dosage; how long should treatment be carried on; and a host of other questions. These are primarily matters for the doctor but as there is so much interest in them I shall try to answer them in this article for the benefit of laymen and women.

Penicillin is useful in many, though not all, diseases which are caused by bacteria (vegetable organisms). Some kinds of infective organisms are not susceptible to Penicillin at all; and, even among the kinds that are susceptible, some strains are very sensitive indeed, while other strains exhibit a considerable degree of resistance. Day by day the groups are being more clearly defined.

Many of the commonest infectious diseases fortunately, are susceptible to Penicillin. It is always desirable to begin by having laboratory tests made to determine the nature of the organism causing the disease, so that one can decide at once whether it belongs to a group that is usually susceptible to Penicillin or not. And it is also helpful to test the susceptibility of the particular strain of organism involved, when one has found that it belongs to a group that is usually susceptible.

In an emergency, it is often worth while to start Penicillin treatment without waiting to get the result of the laboratory tests; for otherwise, valuable time may be lost. The sooner Penicillin treatment is started, the greater is likely to be its efficiency.

Penicillin is the most powerful medicament known for the treatment of infections caused by the staphylococcus, streptococcus, pneumococcus, gonococcus, meningococcus, Micrococcus catarrhalis and treponema pallidum (which is the organism that causes syphilis).

The commonest diseases for which Penicillin is used are: Boils, carbuncles, cellulitis, chronic bronchitis, conjunctivitis (inflammation of the eye), gonorrhoea, impetigo, meningitis, ophthalmia neonatorum (inflammation of the eyes of the newborn babe), pneumonia, sinusitis, syphilis, Vincent's infection of the throat or gums, withrows, wound infections, and a tropical disease called yaws, which is caused by a germ some-

thing like that which causes syphilis. Penicillin has also been recommended for many other infections, including scarlet fever and anthrax, and is being tried out in many others as well.

Penicillin is usually given in large single doses, in watery solution, at intervals of a few hours, and is usually injected into a muscle. Given in this way it is absorbed very quickly into the blood, so that the maximum effect of each dose is obtained in less than half an hour after injection, but the amount of Penicillin in the blood begins to fall almost at once, and has almost disappeared within three hours. For this reason it is usual to repeat the dose every three hours.

If a prolonged action is required, the Penicillin is often injected into a muscle in an oily solution. In this form, it is absorbed more slowly, so that the maximum concentration in

(Continued on Page 11)

By Dr. Wykeham  
Terriss



## Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—  
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

### B.B.C. LONDON

#### (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	18.86 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	16.84 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

### RADIO SINGAPORE

19.84 metres	49.38 metres
31.51 metres	58.3 metres
16.88 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

### RADIO SINGAPORE

44.31 metres	25.575 metres
30.98 metres	19.51 metres

ALL THE TIMES ABOVE ARE LOCAL STANDARD TIME

### BRITISH LAW

Dr. F. T. Cheng, Chinese Ambassador to Britain and a former judge of the International Court at The Hague, will be heard in the Kuoyu period of the Far Eastern Service on Tuesday at 10.45 p.m. He will be introducing a series of talks in which leading British jurists are to describe, in the light of its present-day interpretation in Britain, the background and development of the Rule of Law. The series is entitled 'The British Legal System.'

Miss Ng, a Chinese of Malaya, and Miss Majeed, a Malayan, both school-teachers in the Far East, have recently toured Britain at the invitation of the British Council. On Monday, at 8.55 p.m. in the Far Eastern Service, each will talk—in English—to their women-folk at home about the part of the tour that has most interested her. Both are keenly interested in British educational methods, in all forms of drama, and in the Girl Guide Movement.

**A NEW IDEA**  
This week's programme in the 'New Ideas' series for Eastern listeners presents a picture of an interesting and unusual design for living now being worked out in a suburb of London. It is the Peckham Health Centre, which offers full recreational facilities to some two thousand families living within a radius of one mile from the Centre; facilities which it would be impossible for the families, who are mainly of the small income groups, to provide for themselves.

Behind the social activities lies the medical and biological work which is the real reason for the Centre's existence, the aim being to enable the families attending to enjoy positive good health. This is achieved by periodic examination of whole families and the keeping of records which ensure that over a period of years health can be improved and weaknesses with help can be overcome.

The BBC mobile microphone will be visiting the Peckham Health Centre on Friday at 12.15 a.m. in the Eastern Service, and the producer will talk to the staff and the men, women, and children who make use of it.

### Sunday, July 11

#### Eastern Service

P.M.

11.30 RADIO DRAMA 'The Dialogues of Plato'—3 'The Symposium'. For Plato's debate on the subject of love, the translation used is that of Shano Leslie and Francis Burrell, prepared for broadcasting and pro-

## B.B.C. Highlights

duced by Rayner Heppenstall followed by Interlude.  
General Overseas Service

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS  
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN  
10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN  
BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conductor, Walter Goehr, Maria Reinling (soprano)

P.M.

12.45 BANDS WITHIN BANDS Chick Smith and his Gang from the Skyrockets Dance Orchestra  
1.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS  
1.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. Conducted and presented by Constant Lambert Philharmonia Orchestra Fantasy Overture 'Corteges' Alan Rawsthorne  
Symphony No. 101 in D minor, 'The Clock' (No. 9 of the 'London Symphonies') Haydn  
Music for Orchestra. Constant Lambert.

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP. From St. Ann's Church, Manchester, conducted by Canon C. Reed.

3.45 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA. A summary of the third day's play

4.00 THE NEWS

4.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

5.15 SPORTS BULLETIN

6.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT. Interesting people who are in Town Tonight interviewed by John Ellison.

'On the Job' with Brian Johnston (BBC recording)

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

Conductor: Ian Whyte.

### Monday, July 12

#### Far Eastern Service

P.M.

8.55 'Of Interest to Women'. Talks by Miss Ng on China and Miss Majeed of Malaya

Eastern Service

P.M.

11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME 'Gladstone'. A talk by Lord Samuel.

General Overseas Service

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 THE STORYTELLER, No. 14.

'The Imprisonment of Christian and Hopeful', from 'The Pilgrim's Progress', by John Bunyan.

11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN.

14. Durham Cathedral by Jack Lawson.

P.M.

1.30 IRISH RHYTHMS ORCHESTRA. Conductor: David Curry with songs by Patricia Greer (soprano) and James Shaw (baritone)

4.15 THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW VISITS YORK. This year the annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England is being held at York. In this programme our observers Eric Jolly and Stanley Williamson introduce a sound picture of the main events and activities recorded at the show-ground by the BBC's Northern Mobile Recording Unit

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

5.00 THE NEWS

7.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA

THE THIRD CRICKET TEST MATCH. A ball-by-ball description from Old Trafford, Manchester, of the fifth day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton

8.00 THE NEWS

9.30 'UP THE POLE' with Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warriss, Claude Dampier, Jon Fortwee, Betty Paul, Five Smith Brothers. Guest artist: Maurice Denham. The Dance Orchestra conducted by Stanley Black

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY. Guest: Peter Sinclair

Cheng

Eastern Service

P.M.

11.30 LONDON FORUM

15.00 MUSIC TELLS THE STORY. Falstaff (Elgar). Presented by Princess Indira of Kapurthala (gramophone records)

General Overseas Service

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult

Festival Overture ..... Rubbra

Symphony No. 6. Vaughan Williams

P.M.

1.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE

2.00 Brian Reece and Joy Shelton in 'THE ADVENTURES OF P. C. 49' with Leslie Perrins. Being another incident in the career of Police Constable Archibald Berkeley-Willoughby. 3: 'The Case of the Third Ace'

2.30 THE BRAINS TRUST

3.45 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA. A summary of the fifth day's play

5.30 PROGRESS IN SCOTLAND. Industry. Written by Alastair Borthwick

6.45 'TO ELAINE'. A musical recollection of a lovely girl. Music composed and played by Harry Jacobson and sung by Dick James. The story is told by Douglas Burbidge and written by Peter Titheradge

7.30 THE BRAINS TRUST

8.00 THE NEWS

9.15 GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS W. G. Grace Centenary Match. A commentary by E. W. Swanton, from Lord's

All Times Are H.K. Local Time

9.30 SONGTIME  
10.00 THE NEWS  
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN  
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL  
11.15 GEORGIAN MAGAZINE  
Second of three programmes telling the story of 18th-century England. Written by Dick Cross, with music composed and arranged by Hal Evans Part 2: 1756-1793

### Thursday, July 15

#### Eastern Service

P.M.

11.30 BOOK OF VERSE. A series of anthologies of English poetry, compiled by John Arlott and Harry Craig

General Overseas Service

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.15 BAND OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY (Woolwich) Conductor: Major O. Geary

P.M.

12.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE

1.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS

2.30 FROM 'THE THIRD PROGRAMME. Ideas and Beliefs of the Victorians. 'The Pro-consols' by Professor Jack Simmons

3.30 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN

3.45 GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS. A summary of the first day's play

4.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham

Symphony No. 2 in D... Beethoven

4.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN.

14. Durham Cathedral, by Jack Lawson

6.00 WINDOW ON FRANCE. French people—business men, journalists, politicians, union leaders, and ordinary men and women in the street—tell you about their problems. Narrated by Edward Ward. Written and produced by Marjorie Banks.

7.00 AMERICAN PARTIES AND POLITICS by Harold Hutchinson 34

President and Cabinet

9.30 TIP-TOP TUNES

10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

### Friday, July 16

#### Eastern Service

P.M.

11.30 'LONDON MIRROR'. Reflections of life and thought in London today.

A.M.

12.15 NEW IDEAS. A series of programmes on work in progress in Britain. 'The Peckham Health Centre'

General Overseas Service

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.45 IN BRITAIN NOW. Olympic Preview Prospects and Training for the XIV Olympiad

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS

2.30 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS

3.45 GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS. A summary of the second day's play

5.00 THE NEWS

5.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN. A story of life in London week by week

6.00 NEW RECORDS. Presented by Robert Tredinnick

8.15 JAN BERENSKA and his Orchestra

9.10 GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS. W. G. Grace Centenary Match. A commentary by E. W. Swanton, from Lord's

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult

Symphony No. 2 in B minor. Borodin

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

### Saturday, July 17

#### Eastern Service

P.M.

11.30 RADIO ROUNDABOUT. A programme for all English-speaking young people in India and Pakistan

11.45 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS (gramophone records)

General Overseas Service

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 PLEASURE PARADE. Introduced by Lionel Gamlin

11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

(Continued on Page 11)



## BRAINWAVES TRUST

When Mr. Leslie Hurdern sees an inventor coming at him with a blueprint in one hand and a determined gleam in the eye he doesn't flinch or flee as most of us would.

So far from classifying inventors under the rough heading of raving lunatics he has actually invited them to come forward and form themselves into a television show.

"Inventors' Club" is the result. It meets once a month at Alexandra Palace to parade before viewers the latest ideas in saving labour.

### Pegless Line

The club, now one of Television's high spots, has examined 400 inventions and presented 30 of the best to the public, all demonstrated by the people who sent them in.

They range from a reversible, un-sinkable lifeboat to an illuminated armband for cyclists—from a chair that turns into a bed to a pegless clothes-line (devised by a sailor).

The brain behind this concentration of brainwaves is a mild, spectacled, sand-haired, professorial-looking man of 44 who studied modern languages and economics at Cambridge.

He marketed textiles for nine years before the £55,000,000 Gas, Light, and Coke Company called him in to re-organise its commercial side. He now looks after its public relations.

### Pegged Joint

His first eye-opener to Britain's inventive genius came in a series of talks he broadcast on domestic design.

Before long listeners began sending him their own ideas, and the ideas grew into inventions—a non-scalding kettle, a shopping basket on wheels which could fold up neatly on your knee in a bus, a dish with spikes to hold the week-end joint firmly in place as you carved off such meat as you could find.

So Hurdern went to Norman Collins, then Light Programme chief, and suggested a radio get-together of these undiscovered back-room boys. And Collins said: "A good idea if we can get the Government behind us."

Three Government departments "got behind," and so "Inventors' Club" became a television programme.

Hurdern says only 10 per cent. of the ideas sent in are worth developing today, but he reckons 20-30 per cent. of them would be workable in normal times.

## B.B.C. Highlights

(Continued from Page 10)

**P.M.**  
1.30 **Elvis and Doris Waters on tour with GERTY AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY.** Introducing this week's guest artist, George Doonan also local talent from Birmingham. At the piano: Eric James and George Myddleton

2.15 **LISTENERS' CHOICE**  
2.30 **SCOTTISH MAGAZINE**  
3.45 **GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS.** A summary of the third day's play

6.00 **"THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS"** from the book by Lewis Carroll 2: Tweedledum and Tweedledee

8.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**  
8.15 **RENDZVOUS PLAYERS**  
8.30 **"STAND EASY"**

9.10 **MIDDLESEX v. AUSTRALIA**  
Commentaries from Lord's by John Arlott and Alan McGilvray

10.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**  
10.15 **RADIO NEWSREEL**  
10.30 **CYRIL STAPLETON** and his band

11.00 **SATURDAY SPORT** including commentaries on Cricket: Middlesex v. Australia; Derbyshire v. Sussex; International Athletics Match between England, Scotland and Ireland at Fallowfield, Manchester. (Programme announcements included at 8.45 and 10.15)

## New Books

Twenty-five years ago, before the heyday of King Zog and the Italian annexation, to drive eastwards into Albania from the dismal seaport of Durazzo was to leave behind the fringes of the Western world and run into the landscape of a ragged Arabian Nights' Entertainment.

Velled women went trotting by. Here an aged woodcutter, perched with his pile of faggots upon a frail-legged donkey, reminded one of the woodcutter who followed the Forty Thieves to their mysterious hiding-place.

Tirana, a muddy market town disguised as a capital city, was dominated by minarets. Craftsmen squatted in open shop-fronts, and through the streets swaggered enormous tribesmen, with the curled shoes of mediaeval dandies, wearing daggers and rifles, and girl with heavy cartridge-belts.

So much the casual visitor saw. But travellers who claimed to know the country talked of the hinterland, where the great feudal chiefs still ruled and raided from their isolated strongholds and welcomed the stray Englishman with patriarchal hospitality.

### Red Star Rises

Today the chiefs have gone, and a social revolution far more ruthless than any that Zog or the Italians accomplished has swept across Albania. The emblem of the Red Star has ousted the traditional flag of the double-headed eagle.

In a remarkably well-written book Julian Amery gives us his personal impressions of how that revolution came about.

During the spring of 1944 he was dropped into Albania, wearing British uniform, to reorganise resistance among the Albanian clansmen.

It was an arduous and thankless job, for not only were the clans divided by numerous savage blood-feuds but the Communist-inspired Partisans,

who fought the Germans when it suited them, were the sworn enemies of the monarchist northern chiefs, who, because they hated and feared the Partisans, very seldom engaged in operations against the common enemy. British strategists made their usual mistake of trying to deal with both sides, and, in spite of patience and tact and courage, Julian Amery and his associates were doomed to utter failure.

### End Of A Mission

Civil war eventually broke out; British attempts to arrange a truce were fumbling and ineffective; Amery's mission were obliged to take to the woods, where they spent several uncomfortable days in hiding from their "allies"; and Albania rapidly passed into the Soviet sphere of influence.

This is the background of *Sons of the Eagle*. The foreground is occupied by a big cast of highly coloured characters—from rich, English-speaking landowners of the plain, who described their Communist enemies as "those rotters up in the mountains," to grim, be-whiskered feudal lords, who might have leapt straight from a romantic novel about early Scottish history.

Though the general reader will probably prefer to skip some of the more detailed disquisitions upon Albanian politics, he may agree with me that "Sons of the Eagle" is one of the best war books to appear since uneasy peace descended.

Clearly, simply, and modestly written, it never stoops to sensationalism; but the author has a genuine descriptive gift, and underlines the effect of his story with many felicitous touches of dry, satirical humour.

Here is a book, in fact, that seems likely to last.

## QUICK LOOKS

*China Changed My Mind*, by David Morris. (Cassell, 8s. 6d.)

The story of a conscientious objector to whom China brought a change of heart. An impressive picture of that vast, distressful country and of the stubborn people who inhabit it. *The Dawn's Delay*, by Hugh Kingsmill. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 10s. 6d.)

Hugh Kingsmill is a satirist and critic to whom his contemporaries have done rather less than justice. This collection of four reprinted tales gives a good impression of his quality. *The First Men in the Moon*, by H. G. Wells. Century Library. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 6s.)

Recommended holiday reading, Wells's visionary account of a visit to the moon, first published in 1901, has lost nothing of its fascination. What a novelist Wells might have been, had he not wished to be at the same time a preacher and a lecturer. *I Return to Switzerland*, by S. P. B. Mals. (Christopher Johnson, 12s. 6d.)

Pleasantly anecdotal travel diary of a return to Switzerland after 25 years' absence, fortified by much amiable gossip about the author's family. *The Novel and Our Time*, by Alex Comfort. (Phoenix House, 5s.)

Scrappy and sometimes slangy. But this review of the modern novel in relation to the age includes some interesting arguments. *Goings My Way*, by Godfrey Winn. (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

In his war books Godfrey Winn has shown that he is a writer of real descriptive talent. But peace-like war has its catastrophes, and the effect of peace upon his prose style has not been beneficial. This gossiping, good-natured diary positively oozes at every joint with the buttermilk of human kindness.

*Not Out*, by R. C. Robertson-Glasgow. (Holt and Carter, 10s. 6d.) Cricketing autobiography, highly recommended to those who love the game; as leisurely as cricket itself, as unsensational and as dignified. *I Was Always Lucky*, by Cecil Field. (Macdonald, 8s. 6d.)

## FOXY FERDINAND IS HUNGRY

A voice from the mists of the past has just come out of the wreckage of Germany—the voice of an old man of 87 of whom the world had long since lost all track.

He is ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who once ruled from his richly furnished palace in Sofia as a Balkan Czar, and was one of the gourmets of Europe. Today his thoughts still turn to food. For he has sought, perhaps a little pathetically that a food parcel may be sent to him from the United States.

He wrote to Mr. Gus Phillips, of Falls City, Nebraska, who emigrated to the United States from Bulgaria as a penniless boy when Ferdinand was his king, and who today is a successful railway engineer.

The letter was a reply to one Mr. Phillips had addressed to the ex-ruler at Coburg, where he is living in an old castle which was placed at his disposal some years ago by the Germans and where has been stored his priceless collection of butterflies, rare birds and insects.

Mr. Phillips took the hint, and a food parcel is now on its way to Coburg to the man the Allies of World War I, knew and reviled as "Foxy Ferdinand."

While the collecting of birds and butterflies has been his lifelong passion, he was also at one time an enthusiastic engine-driver—a hobby his son Boris inherited. And it was really through this engine-driving hobby that he is now getting his food parcel from the United States. For when, in 1933, Mr. Phillips decided to make a trip back to Bulgaria from the Nebraska that had brought him prosperity, he found a way of meeting Boris, who was Bulgaria's king, and talks on railways and locomotives gave them a common ground of interest.

The hobbyist link thus formed was not broken. Four years later, there arrived in Sofia from Nebraska a model electric train of the most modern design at that time. And in return Boris sent Mr. Phillips a diamond tiepin and a case of wine.

Now a food parcel from the States to an old man in Coburg will be the most prized gift of all—G.Y.

## BRITAIN'S FUTURE GENERATION

In 10 years Britain will have a generation of young men and women superior physically and mentally to those of any other European country.

This was the opinion expressed by Professor Henri Bonnet, Professor of Biology at the French Academy and Director of the French Red Cross, after studying child welfare in Britain.

Dr. Bonnet is head of a special body of child experts from 14 European countries who are working for the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations.

During his stay in Britain as part of a special training course in preparation for the worldwide Children's Health Campaign, Dr. Bonnet was particularly impressed by the children at some of London's schools and day nurseries.

He said, "I am convinced that the excellent physical condition of these children is due to their feeding. Their diet is perfectly balanced. The system of milk in schools, school feeding and the extra vitamin nourishment provided by clinics has had very good results."





## Lane Norcott

### Viewpoint—Slightly Clouded

One aspect of the situation in Berlin which readily occurs to us—or rather it readily occurred to us in the night while fretting—is this one:

If we, as a private citizen, had purchased a house built in the middle of a field that belonged to an eccentric and grumpy neighbour, and our solicitor had neglected to assure himself that there was a right-of-way to our property, then we should conclude that he was not a very bright chap and quickly change him for a more alert legal adviser.

Try as we will, we can find no more to say on this subject except, perhaps, "Alas!"

And now, Elinor, if you have influence with a tobacconist or possess kind, generous friends in America—in itself a somewhat rare thing nowadays, we fancy—you may smoke, child.

Auntie Tumble's worry cornery

"Two months ago I started to receive an annuity from an insurance company and retired from active business. I now find time dragging rather heavily on my hands. I don't want to return to my old occupation (accountancy), but I would like to do something useful. I am not particularly clever, and I would say that my best qualities are tolerance, patience, and a placid disposition. What do you advise?"—Reader asks Psychologist.

Why not become an actor's personal listener?

Glimpse into the world of tomorrow

No. 4: How to go to the seaside. Under the Restrictions of Travel (1958) Act all citizens wishing to go to the seaside for recreational purposes are required to submit their names to their Local Travel Permit Officer a full three months before the date of the proposed visit.

Seats on British Railways (including British Coaches) will be allotted according to merit, which is based on the applicant's Work Report Card, his Production Capacity Certificate, his Health Record, and his secret dossier.

Upon receiving a Visa (fee 5s.) from the National Travel Board the applicant will present himself at his local Movements Control Centre, where he will be interviewed by officials who will inquire closely into his motives.

Should he succeed in satisfying them that he has no desire to escape across the water he will be given a Temporary Movement Permit and passed on to the District Supervisor of Leisure at the nearest zonal office of the Ministry of Morals and Culture. Here he will be questioned by the Resident Lady Welfare Officer as to his fitness to stay in a State Cultural Centre (compulsory since the Abolition of Private Lodgings Act, 1955) in close proximity to members of the opposite sex.

If his replies tally with the confidential reports of the Mass Observers (Dept. Sea-Lion, M.15) as recorded in his secret dossier, and his Alcoholic Beverages Permit, his Tobacco Substitute Permit, his Dancing Permit, his Hiker's Licence, and his Bathing Permit show no endorsements for excesses or attempted excesses, then, on production of his Wife's Sanction Card (if married) and his Labour Release Card, he will be issued with a Temporary Coastal Passport. (fee 10s.)

Nothing will then remain for him to do but to obtain a workers' ticket from any British Railways Booking Office (business hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; queues form at 8 a.m.) and set off with a free conscience to Bevanville-sur-mer (formerly Margate) or St. Cripps-on-the-Promenade (formerly Hastings).

(Issued by the Lane Norcott Second Sight Bureau. Illustrated brochure and high beam on application).

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1948.

## Over to You

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. You hear much talk of rations, rationalisation, etc. these days. What is rationalism?
2. What is the origin of the word "quintessence"?
3. What is a pyrometer?
4. If Proteus is other than a Greek mythological figure, how would you describe it?
5. Who are the Primates?
6. There are eighty orders of the general precedence of men in Britain. How high does the Archbishop of Canterbury rank? If you are correct to three either side, you are good.
7. Plastics are to-day all the rage, yet the main principles were established many years ago. How long would you think?

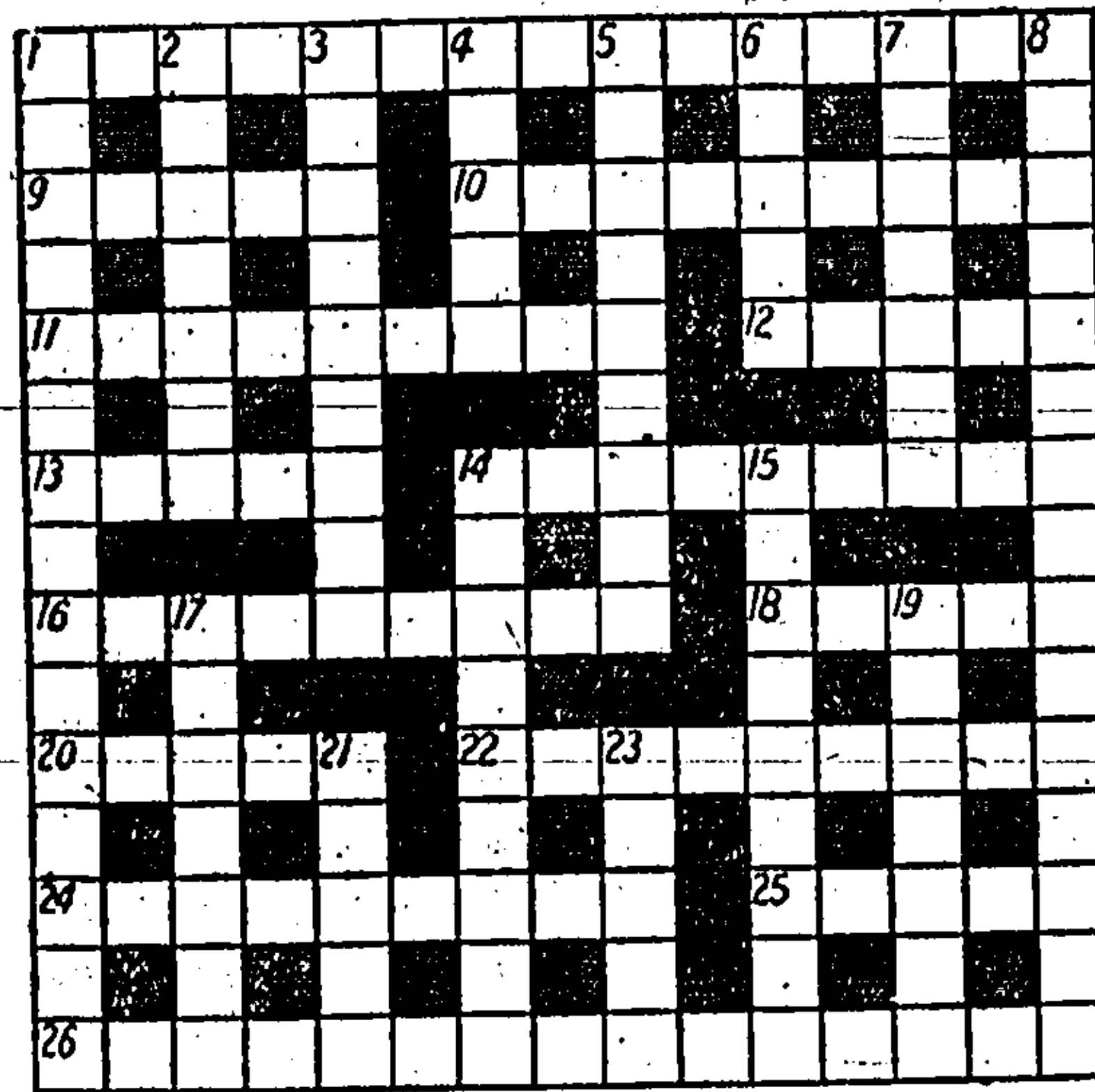
(Answers on Page Two)

### NEWS QUIZ

1. United States warships were hurriedly ordered to the vicinity of Crete from two points in the Mediterranean. Where were they lying?
2. The Western Allies have carried out one important reprisal to persuade the Russians to lift the siege of Berlin. What step did they take?
3. One of England's outstanding administrators was in an air disaster this week. Who was he?
4. And where did the crash occur?
5. What journal wrote the diatribe on Hong Kong's influence on China's economy? Only one guess.
6. The Labour Government has decided upon a direct challenge to the Lords on amendments to what Bill?
7. This week's revolt in South America occurred in what country?

(Answers on Page Four)

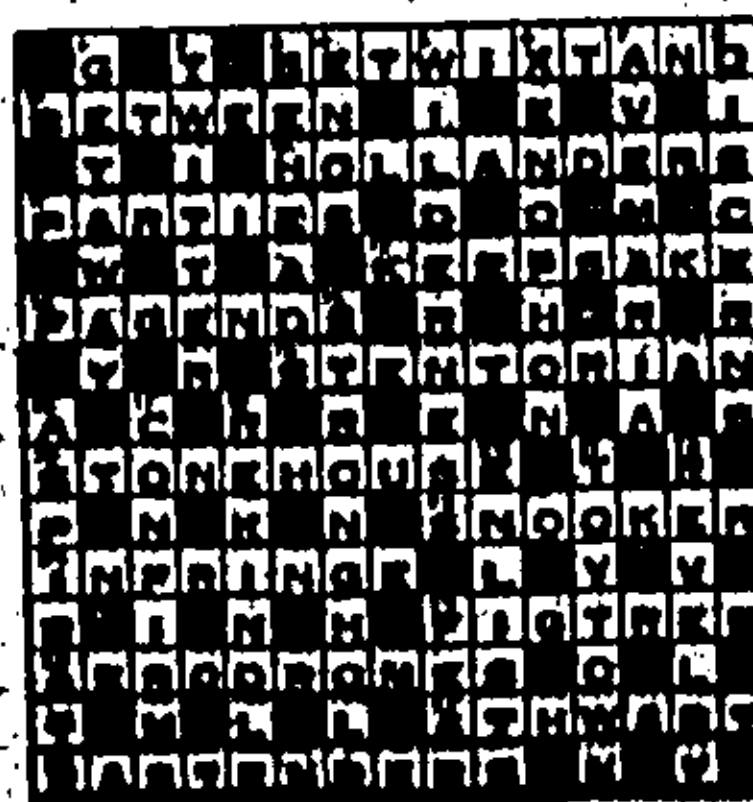
## THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 64



### ACROSS

- 1 The sort of goods certain to be on the black market. (5-10)
- 2 Such discrimination is not merely a matter of flavour. (5)
- 3 A naive turn from Venice. (9)
- 4 Cat in a cot provides a touching little piece of music. (9)
- 5 One gathers it on the dress. (5)
- 6 What to do when Printer's Pic is produced. (5)
- 7 As a singer, not at the height of the profession. (9)
- 8 This manoeuvre presumably precludes acting on the square. (4-5)

Solution to No. 63



- 18 The price of a suit. (5)
- 20 Not in the engineers do you find such behaviour. (5)
- 22 Revolutionary Spanish traffic block. (9)
- 24 If good, floored in hell. (9)
- 25 The workers' joint. (5)
- 26 Making — not taking — the collection. (7, 8).

### DOWN

- 1 This was the cause of our being "unchipped" as it were. (6, 9)
- 2 Schismatic creatures. (7)
- 3 Eternal pursuit of the happy ending? (4, 5)
- 4 The animal is evidently all right in the head. (5)
- 5 Holed out on ahead, so to speak. (8)
- 6 His water ways trouble the fisherman. (5)
- 7 Such a show as might be seen at Hammersmith? (7)
- 8 Should be carefully rounded, oddly enough. (9, 6)
- 14 Coming to bits. (9)
- 15 With this quality one could not get up wrong. (9)
- 17 Sound indication of a post having been dropped into place. (3-1-3)
- 19 Freeman could never act in such a way. (7)
- 21 One French female in a state of boredom. (6)
- 23 Musically it comes round again and again. (6)



## BRIDGE

When England's team played Northern Ireland's team in the Camrose Cup match England won by 3,490 points.

Northern Ireland started off with a lead of 700-odd points, and later reduced an adverse lead by some 2,000 points in a short series of thrilling hands. These successes were, however, only temporary, and in the end the steady and well-trained London players established a commanding lead over their lesser-trained opponents. Duplicate matches are not free from an element of luck which sometimes helps the losing side. Northern Ireland had no such help on this hand.

The bidding was the same in both rooms, except for the last bid: South, One Diamond; North, One Heart; South, One Spade; North, Two Spades. Then South (England), Four Spades; but South (N.I.), Three No-trumps. The contract of Four Spades was made, but that of Three No-trumps by South was defeated after the opening lead of the Queen of Hearts.

S A 9 x  
H A x x x  
D K x  
C 10 8 7

S x x x  
H Q J 10  
D 9 8 x x  
C J x

S J 10 x x  
H K  
D A Q J x  
C K Q x

There are three possible plans of play: (1) To explore Clubs, and if East has the Ace South makes two tricks in Clubs to complete his nine. This is an even chance. (2) To explore Spades, the chances being that the two missing honours will be split in 60 per cent. of cases. This was the chance which the Irish declared, took, and it failed, as East had both of the missing honours. (3) To let opponents make their Hearts as four leads will clear the suit in five cases out of six. Generally speaking, it is safer to attack a suit such as Spades with only the King and Queen missing than one such as Clubs with A, J, and 9 missing.



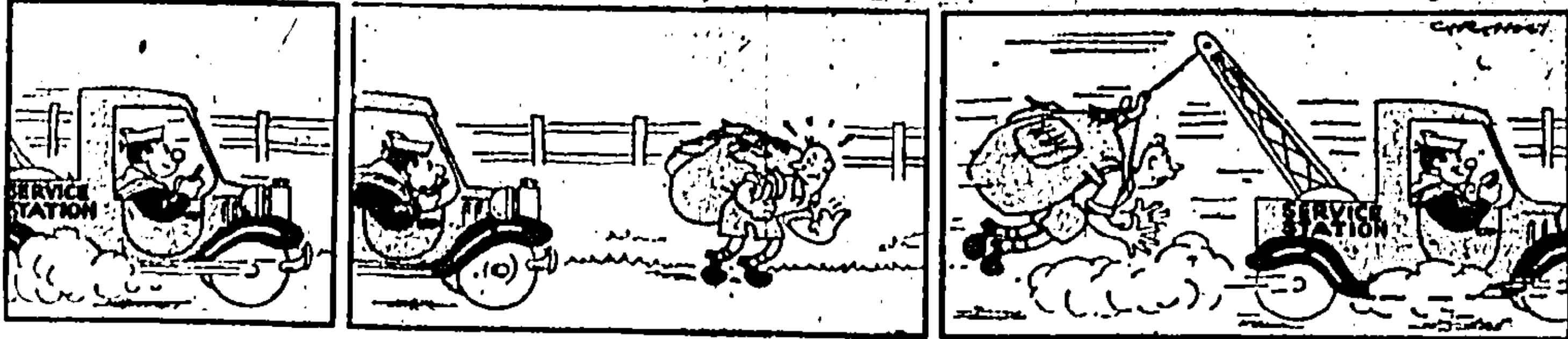
ISN'T IT AMAZING?...  
NESCAFE MAKES THE MOST  
DELICIOUS COFFEES!

AND IT'S SO THIRSTY, FOR  
YOU MAKE THE EXACT  
AMOUNT YOU WANT.  
NEVER ANY WASTE!





## ABLE SEAMAN



# A RUTHLESS MR. DEWEY

By ALASTAIR FORBES

(now in Philadelphia for the U.S. Presidential Election Conventions)

Throughout the arduous political campaigning at the Republican Convention reports were coming into Philadelphia of the doubts and fears being expressed in Europe about the possible effect upon world opinion of the nomination of certain of the leading contenders.

British newspapers in particular, it appears, were unable to conceal their marked preference for the candidature of Senator Vandenberg, whose leadership of Congressional action in the field of foreign affairs had inspired admiration and gratitude.

This understandable feeling and the preference which it inspired, though in the event it did no harm, would hardly have assisted Mr. Vandenberg had he seriously sought the Presidency.

It is always a mistake to assume that because a man has become chiefly known as a politician he is necessarily incapable of Statesmanship.

I did not believe that the Republican Party would nominate a man "out of tune with the times," and any fears which may have existed in any quarter on that particular score must have been dispelled by Governor Dewey's acceptance speech.

## Tough Game

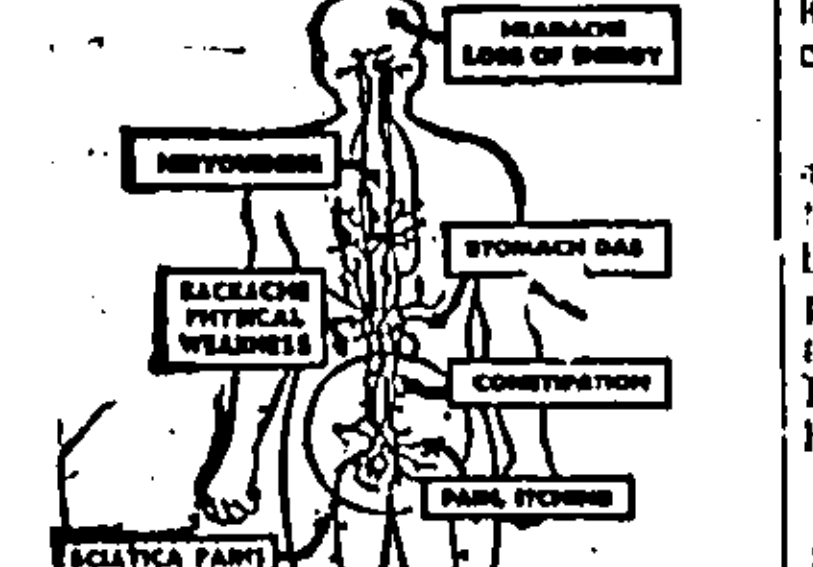
That speech, in which the hand of the Governor's close friend and adviser, Mr. John Foster Dulles, could be detected, was clear evidence of the fact that in the field of international affairs Mr. Dewey has the root of the matter in him.

For the past few months, and in particular in the first days at Philadelphia he had shown himself possessed of an astuteness and ruthlessness rarely even in American politics.

To a foreign observer the victory which Mr. Dewey obtained on the third ballot may have appeared a deceptively easy one. But having watched most of the moves, public and "secret," of his campaign, I cannot have anything but admiration for his brilliance in this tough and dangerous game.

## Combat PILES With American Discovery

It is no longer necessary to suffer from the pain and itching of piles since the discovery of Chinoroid.



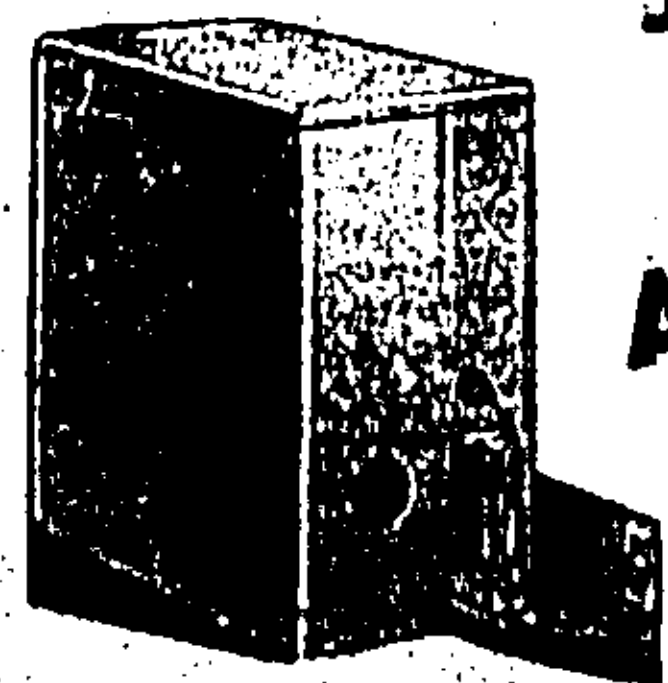
Chinoroid starts to work in 10 minutes and not only stops the pain but also takes out the swelling, stops bleedings and combats nerve irritation thereby curing other troubles caused by Piles as shown in this picture.

Get Chinoroid from your druggist today under the positive guarantee Chinoroid must stop your pile pains and troubles or money back on return of empty package.

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By HOLT



THOMAS DEWEY

## His Choice

He was under some obligation to House majority leader Charles Halleck, of Indiana, who played a dismal but important part in the recent attempt by Representative Taber to reduce European aid appropriations. Such a choice might have struck a chill of fear in British hearts, especially at a time when new difficulties are arising between London and Washington over the principles governing the bilateral agreement of Marshall Aid.

But not the least impressive aspect of Dewey's conduct during the hours succeeding his nomination was his evident and sincere determination to obliterate the faction and dissension of the recent past by a solid and unassailable unity.

Mr. Dewey, therefore, had no hesitation in disappointing the reactionary high-tariff men whose help he had enlisted for his nomination campaign, and he narrowed his choice down to one between Warren and Stassen. In picking Warren who showed a wisdom which the acclamation of the Convention emphatically endorsed. In the face of such a ticket there will be no temptation for any internationally minded Republican such as General Eisenhower to accept a draft by the Democrats.

## Need For Change?

That is one draft which the great General will be happy to dodge. However, it would be foolish not to face certain of the disadvantages which a change of administration might entail for the European Governments which have established such close working relations with the 18-year-old Democratic regime in Washington. Every Englishman would agree on the need for a change after so long an interval in any country anxious to keep in good constitutional health.

It is, therefore, not our part to complain, and we must take the rough with the smooth. But we must realise that a change in America means a change right down the line. In the past we have not been much affected by such things as the "general post" which takes place with every swing of the American electoral pendulum. But we must now be prepared to see new faces in all the Government agencies which are Europe's lifeline.

## EUROPE'S SECRET BATTLE SCHOOL

At the end of a beaten track in the wildest and most deserted mountains of France I have discovered the secret Jewish commando training camp where 400 Hagannah volunteers are toughening themselves for the Palestine battlefront.

It is a camp about which French police three miles away refuse to talk. Who controls it is a complete mystery.

But it is through here that the underground Jewish Army recruited from Britain and all over Europe is believed to be steered before sailing secretly for the Holy Land.

I found the camp with its headquarters in an old farmhouse, three miles from the tiny sun-beaten village of Trets, and 20 miles from the casinos and luxury hotels of the millionnaire spa-town, Aix-en-Provence.

As I arrived an unarmed Jewish guard stopped me at the gate. He called out the camp commandant, Lionel Ellis Kaye, to "interrogate" me.

Kaye, a young, tough, fair-haired Jew, admitted in perfect English having served 4½ years in the British Army in the Far East.

When I asked him his nationality, he said: "I might tell you the truth and I might not. Just say I lived many years in England. Above all, I am a Zionist."

Kaye, and his second-in-command (who refused his identity), led me into the camp.

I was allowed to take no notes inside the camp, but inside a small bare room Kaye and his companion alternately talked and were tactically silent.

In the camp were Jewish men and women from all over Europe engaged in intensive, British-style commando training and hard physical exercise. Kaye refused answers when I asked their names, nationalities and numbers.

Said Kaye: "Training is done without arms. We keep as far away from the French as we can. Therefore we do not go around shooting guns on the mountain-side. Many of our men had previous gun practice, anyway."

"After the boys leave the camp you can guess where they're headed for."

**150 In Caves**  
Then I peered together this picture. About 250 Jews are housed in the camp, farmhouse buildings and tents, another 150 live in caves on the mountain-side.

Reveille is sounded by whistles at 5.50 a.m. And ten minutes later the Jewish flag, bearing the six-pointed Star of Israel, is hoisted at the flag-pole at one end of a 60 square yards parade ground.

The Jews do commando P.T. with rope-climbing and jumping

until breakfast at 7 a.m., then clean up their quarters and make their U.S. Army beds.

At 8.15 men and women are on parade for orders of the day. Most go off for training into the sunbaked hills covered with sparse gorse and stunted Mediterranean pines.

Lunch at noon is followed by more hard commando-style training. All the men I saw were in fine shape, trim, lean and sun-burned.

**American Food**  
Kaye refused to say what food the Jews ate. Most of it, he said, comes from Marseilles.

Later, on a closely-escorted tour of the camp, I saw garbago piles with empty tins of American civilian and army food—peanut butter, beans, Spam and condensed milk.

Kaye also declined to say where the camp money comes from.

"The men are not paid. But if a volunteer needs anything from a toothbrush to a postage stamp he can get it from our storekeeper."

"We all get a ration of 10 American cigarettes a day, sometimes some chocolate."

**Police Were Silent**  
Letters from the Jews are posted "by the camp authorities," and never in the region by the Jews themselves.

Police in the Trets village refused to give me any information on the camp. "We know nothing," police headquarters asserted. "When I said I had just visited the camp a police officer said: 'We cannot deny its existence since you have been there, but we cannot tell you anything more than what you already know. The volunteers almost never come into the village.'"

He then recited a 1002 decrees forbidding police to give information to newsmen.

**KENNETH THOR-BURN goes to see Israel's Commandos learning to fight**

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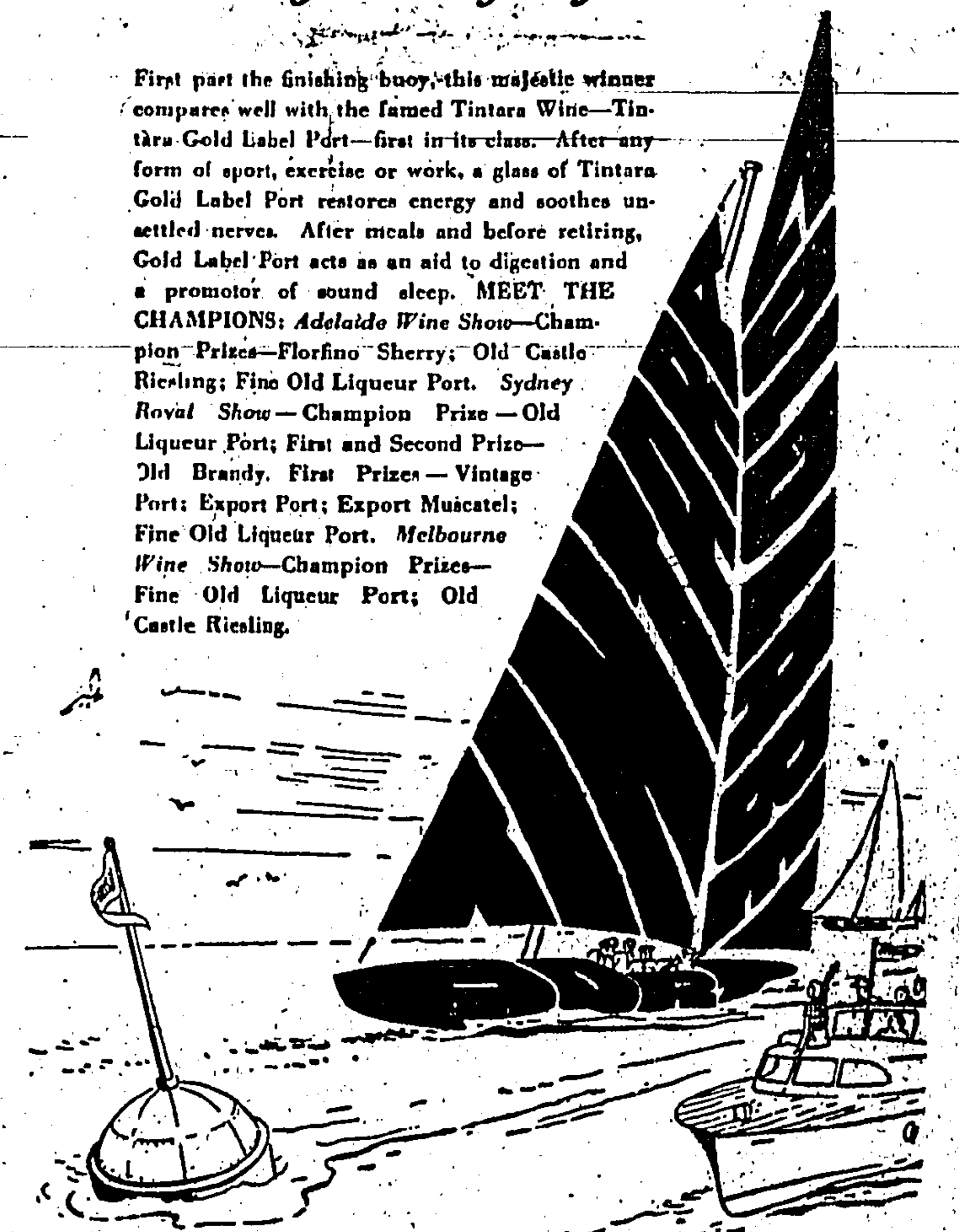
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## PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

I am sitting on a bench in the heart of the Open-Air Art Exhibition on the Thames Embankment waiting for rain. The sun is passing by the exhibition while a cloud-burst was in progress, and was much amused to see the artists standing about under bicycling capes, holding old newspapers over unusual views of Polperro.

There is now a cloud in the sky, but it doesn't look as if it's going to come to anything. As far as I'm concerned this exhibition needs rain. If it is going to turn out to be one of the immortal stories of the year, I've walked up and down three times already, and it just seems to be a collection of rather bad pictures exposed to the possibility of getting wet.

But I have some notes. It is rather splendid to have notes—workmanlike, ruthless—and I examine them with no little pleasure.

NOTE I.—The most revolting sight this side of the abattoir is the human foot enclosed in a sandal, bare. There are bare human feet in sundials everywhere, attached to artists sitting on camp-stools drinking tea out of mugs. If I were an artist I'd buy myself a good stout pair of boots. They would conceal the absence of the sock and just a great deal longer than this fancy cut-throat plaiting. I might even be able to cook in them, if things got really bad.

NOTE II.—One artist has a placard: "Why not have your home painted?" He has quite a nice picture of someone's home, but I think he ought to phrase his notice differently. This way you begin to think of distemper and a nice cream wash on the bathroom walls. But perhaps this is what he means.

NOTE III.—A large portion of art, with a huge head in the middle bearing something of the dynamic appearance of the Angel Gabriel. A hand, apparently belonging to the head, is squeezing a tube of red paint, which falls to the earth like roots. Under the ground are two more heads, resembling crones. In the top left corner—astonishing—is Carmen Miran. The picture is called "Advanced or Not Advanced."

A heavy shower of rain would undoubtedly settle this problem, but the sun has come out, so it will just have to be filed away among the things that I shall never know anything more about.

NOTE IV.—Another picture is called: "Kidney Shape with Bifurcated Shadow." This exactly describes the picture itself, which was probably inspired by the artist loafing through the dictionary and finding out meaning of "bifurcated." No ruin has fallen on this one either.

I am just about to turn the page when someone says: "Are you from the Express or the Daily Mirror or the Mail?"

I look up, and it's a lady in a black cloak with a black velvet strap under her chin. It seems to me she's done some pretty sharp spotting, and may even have been keeping an eye out for the Press.

I make my identity known. She gives a low cry and throws herself down on the bench at my side. "But no," she says, "you aren't really you! Why, I always read you."

I roll back quite a bit, as you can imagine. I can always do with this sort of stuff, no matter how fast it comes off the pitch.

But I seem to have come in the middle of a sentence. "I and so I always used to read Valentine Castlesse," the lady is saying, "because I've always wanted to play golf. But every time I try to begin it again I'm frustrated."

I can see that I'll be some time picking up the threads of that lot, so I try a new ball.

"Do some of the artists really get here by 6.30 in the morning?" I ask her. "I see the L.C.C. has a notice saying that no pictures must be hung before 6.30."

"But they're here at a quarter to six," says the lady. "I have a flat just at the back here, and the place is full of them. We're all up at dawn."

There is a short pause. "I don't think it's going to rain," I tell her.

"It was dreadful here on Tuesday," says the lady. "We all had to rush back to my flat with our pictures, and I dropped my portrait of the admiral in the mud."

I have a feeling that any sort of broad, general comment on this exhibition may have to be obtained from some other source, realising at the same time that artists do tend to be bound up with their own work. Then I decide to give myself a run. After all, this is the free and easy open air.

"In the ordinary way," I tell her, "I deal with facts and personalities as little as possible. I always get them wrong. Like with people called O'Neill. You get back to the office after a long interview with someone

called O'Neill, and then realise it can be O'Neal, O'Neil, O'Neil, or even O'Neale."

"I have rather a difficult name," says the lady. And she gives me her card. It is too. "You've seen my pictures, of course," she begins, and then suddenly she sees my notes. "But that's not your handwriting!" she exclaims. "Let me see. I'm a graphologist."

She studies the notes. Her eyes are wide. "But this is incredible," she says. "You're sensitive, almost painfully intelligent, intuitive, so graceful. Such a sense of design."

I kick the leg of the bench gently. "It's not much," I tell her. "It's just writing."

"It's like Lloyd George!" she cries. "He rapped his syllables like that. It's so very rare. Do you know what you are? You're brilliant!"

At this moment a man in sandals appears, with a beard and hair like a lion. He tells the lady that someone is inquiring about her pictures. She's gone in a flash.

And so am I. Later, trying to sort out my impressions of this novel outdoor exhibition, I find I can only think about myself in relation to the career of the late Lloyd George.

## BLACKMAIL: It's Paying Record Dividends

In a club off London's Piccadilly-circus the plain-clothes man inclined his head towards a swarthy, well-dressed fellow lounging against the bar. "That's one of them," he said. "He's 'in the black.' Looks as though it's 'paying-off' too."

In London's underworld "in the black" is the modern name for blackmail, which according to evidence at the Old Bailey, is now yielding bigger dividends than ever before.

Within a quarter-mile radius of Piccadilly-circus blackmailers are making more money than is yielded by any other branch of crime. Thousands of pounds are being extracted from the victims, and only rarely do the criminals find their way into the dock.

Today astute, forward-planning criminals have given their own twisted New Look to crime's oldest and ugliest racket. For years they worked the sex theme—pretty girl meets wealthy "mis-mantled" married man in romantic circumstances, threatens to tell wife—or else.

As a slight variation to the threadbare theme, girl sometimes produced her "outraged husband" willing to have his feelings soothed by cash payment.

Out-smarting Them Even "in the black," however, things have changed, and the old-timers have had to revise their methods to keep pace with modern life.

Today they are turning their attention to the income-tax dodgers, the Customs evaders, and the Black Marketers.

Victims are carefully watched and cultivated maybe for months before they give the information which enables the blackmailer to get to work. Woman operators

are often used to encourage the marked victim to talk. Some men love to show how smart they are, love it so much that they are even prepared to boast how they rig their tax returns or earn a big living "on the side."

Blackmailers find it comparatively easy these days to find new targets, for it is estimated that tax dodgers are cheating to

By GRAHAM STANFORD

the extent of £100,000,000 in Black Market deals, cash transactions, excess expenses, and many other tricks. Plenty of material here.

The top-flight blackmailer today runs his own intelligence service to obtain usable information. Waiters, cloakroom girls, and doormen in the less reputable night clubs and bars often provide the operators with the original "intelligence" on which they can work.

Once they do get the right information the "pay-off" is practically certain, and quite a proportion of that missing £100,000,000 finds its way to the blackmailers.

Some men and women are living luxurious lives in Mayfair with 200ms-a-week flats purely on the proceeds of what Sir Eric Wild, former recorder of London, described as "murder of the soul."

In the West End these days there is a new phrase running around the "black" circles: "laving them into it." That is the description the underworld

applies to the trick of posing as police officers to obtain "black" information.

Let us take a case. One of the intelligence scouts—a barman in a club—reports to his contact that late one night while under the influence of liquor, Mr. X, was boasting of how he beat the income-tax man or of his latest Black Market venture.

Immediately one of the gang—usually a personable young man approaches Mr. X, and says that he is a police officer.

He embellishes the story told by the barman. And usually the victim cannot remember all that he said on that "lost evening," and readily pays up "to avoid prosecution."

Some blackmailers find out sources of large consignments of Black Market goods, pose as detectives, and then apply a two-way blackmail squeeze.

More Competition They not only draw hush money from the victims but also dispose of the Black Market goods through their own channels at high prices.

But competition is becoming so keen that the risks are increasing daily. While genuine police were investigating a recent wholesale cigarette robbery, a blackmail gang posing as police actually arrived on the scene!

But, generally, blackmail yields are so great and the risks so small that every week more criminals move into the business. This is no reflection on the police. They know the men "in the black" but they are powerless to act unless the victims come forward with evidence.

The men "in the black" live on fear, but once challenged they rarely fight.

GETTING CURIO(U)S

By STAN HILL



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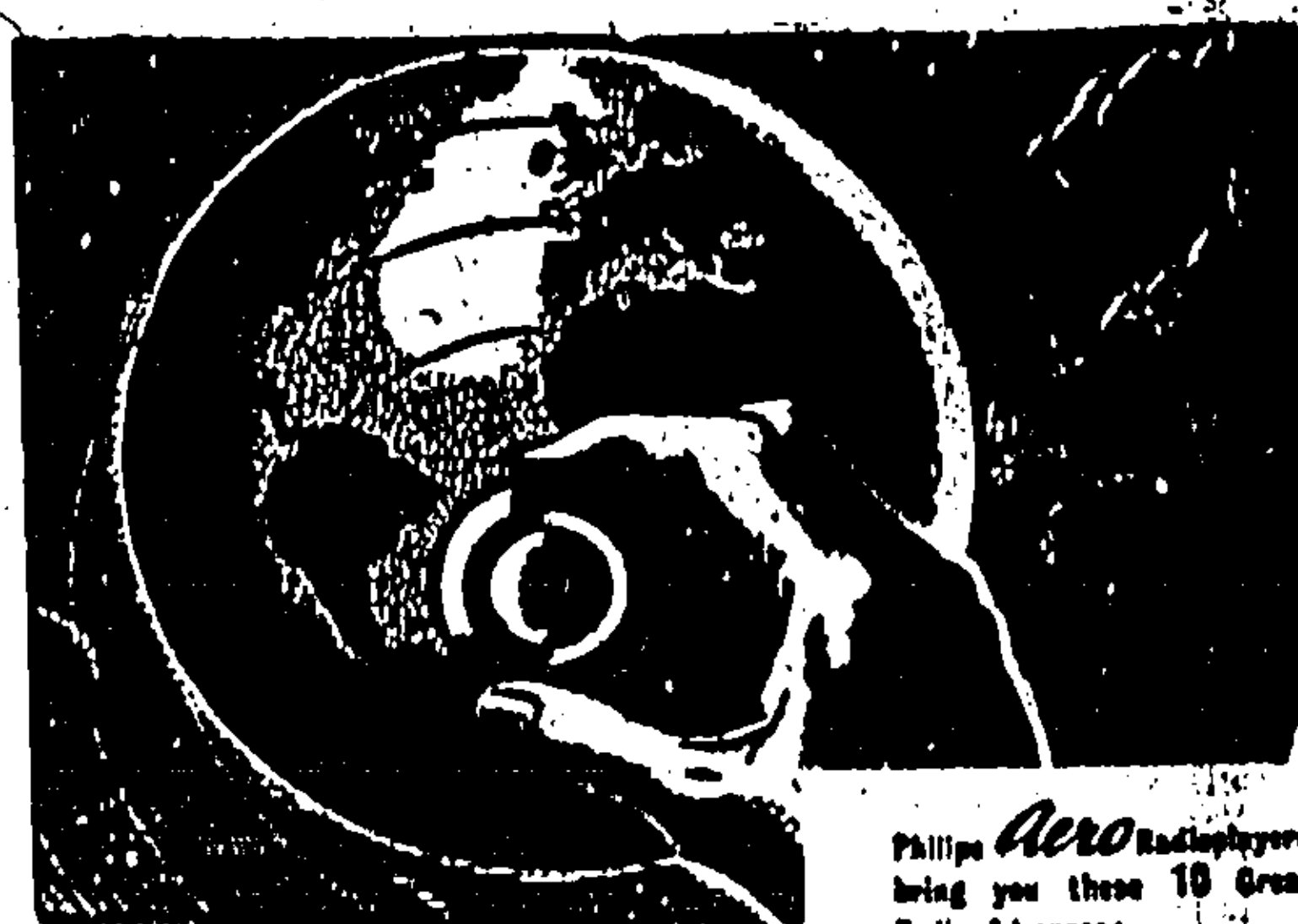
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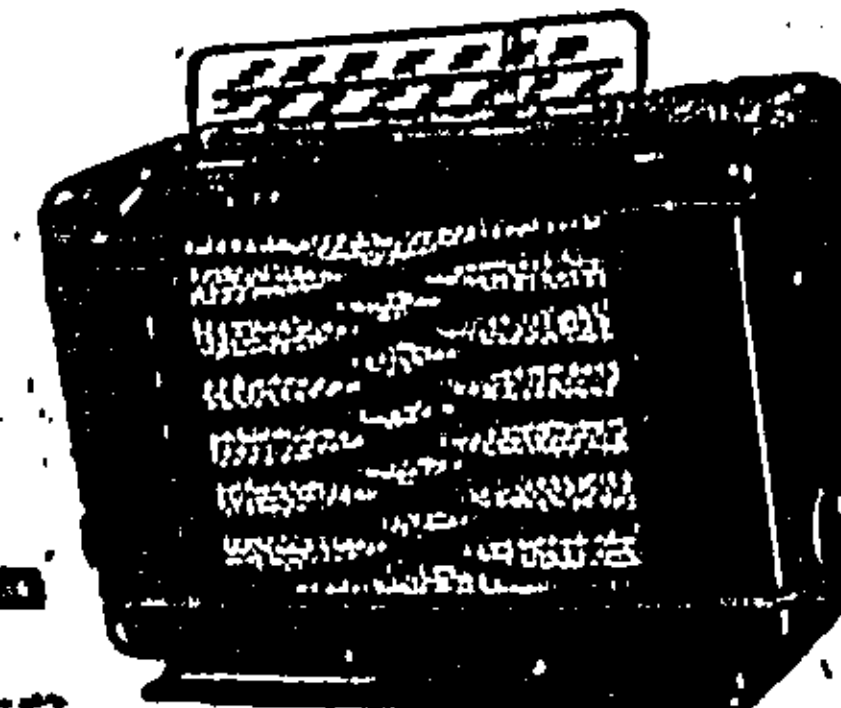


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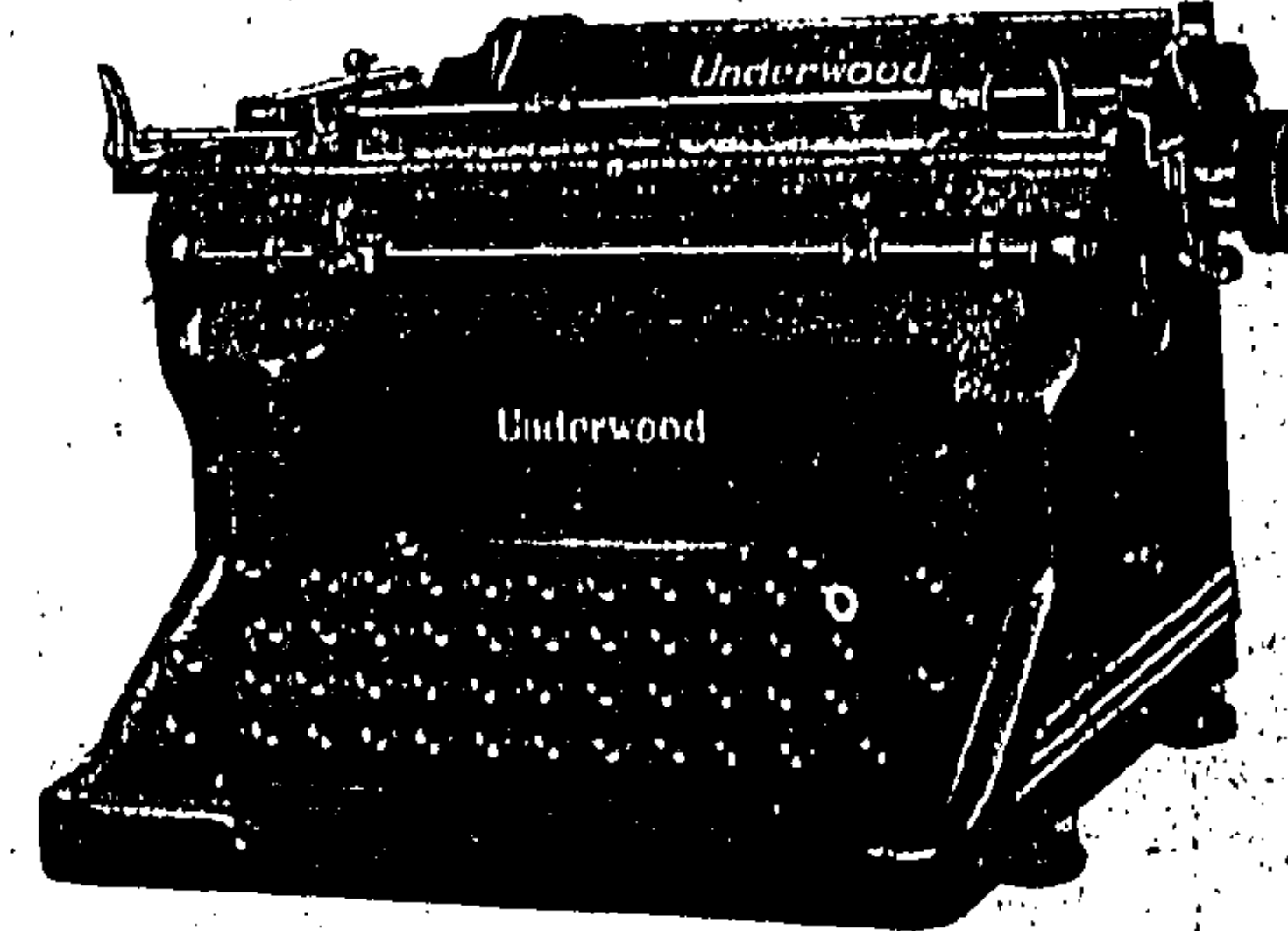
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## BERNADOTTE APPEALS IN VAIN FOR EXTENSION OF ARMISTICE PALESTINE WAR SPREADING

Cairo, July 9

The United Nations mediator today begged Arabs and Jews to accept a new 10 day armistice in Palestine. Neither side showed any sign of agreeing, and the fighting spread.

Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, the mediator, announced in Rhodes after a quick conference in Amman, Trans-Jordan, with King Abdullah, that he had appealed to Arabs and Jews to stop fighting for 10 days beginning on Saturday.

He said his appeal was made in the usual manner. He said he would fly on Saturday to Lake Success to tell the Security Council personally about the whole situation.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman said no action would be taken tonight because it was the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath. The spokesman indicated the matter might be presented to the Government on Saturday.

Five developments of the day included:  
1—Bombs dropped from a Spitfire on the Israeli capital of Tel Aviv killed two and wounded 10 or more. Half a had its first air raid alarm since World II, but no bombs were reported.

2—A spokesman for the Ministry of National Defence of Egypt said there is no doubt that the Egyptian army had resumed fighting this morning on the southern front of Palestine.

3—Strong Syrian concentrations of men and armour were reported by the Jews in the Lake Hula area north of the Sea of Galilee. The Jews said they expected a major attack.

4—Count Bernadotte's surprise visit to King Abdullah lasted an hour. Foreign diplomats in Amman said the King and the Count discussed the "fundamentals of a permanent Palestine solution."

## MARSHALL DEPLORES FIGHTING

Washington, July 9.

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, today termed deplorable the renewal of fighting in Palestine between the Arabs and Jews.

Mr. Marshall said that according to news reports, it appeared that hostilities were resumed by the Arabs. He told a press conference, however, that the official determination as to who is to blame will have to be made by the United Nations.

He emphasized that American policy is being conducted through the Security Council. The United States and Britain have been in continuous consultation on the latest developments in Palestine, the Secretary stated.

He said any question of revising the American arms embargo to Palestine would have to be dealt with through the United Nations. He said that the American policy aims at stopping the fighting in Palestine entirely and endeavouring to have the Jewish and Arab belligerents reach an agreement.—Associated Press.

## ARAB GOVERNMENT

Cairo, July 9.

The Political Committee of the Arab League has approved a plan for the establishment, "as soon as possible," of a Provisional Government in Palestine, it was disclosed tonight.

The plan provides for a unitary State representing all communities in Palestine in numerical proportions. The Provisional Government will work out an electoral law for the formation of a Constituent Assembly.

The basic principles for the Constituent Assembly are:

1.—Palestine shall be a sovereign, democratic and unitary State;

2.—The Constitution must provide for free worship, the protection of the Holy City and respect for human rights without distinction of race, religion or language;

3.—Religious bodies shall be entitled to educational institutions;

4.—Hebrew shall be the official language in districts where Jews are in the majority;

5.—Arabs and Jews shall be represented in the Legislative Authority, according to numerical proportion.

6.—The Legislative Authority may grant local bodies wide powers in connection with education, health, and social services.

7.—Guarantees concerning the rights of minorities laid down in the Constitution can be modified only with the consent of the minority concerned.

The plan formed the basis of the counter-proposals made by the Arab League to Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, on July 3, after the League's rejection of his original suggestions as the basis of discussion for a final settlement in Palestine.

It was based on proposals advanced by the Arabs during the 1946 London Conference.—Reuter.

## Broke His Nose For Chewing

Los Angeles, July 9.  
Tomoya Kawakita slugged him three times and broke his nose over a gum chewing incident, a former American POW told a Federal Court jury.

Ex-Master Sergeant David D. Huddle yesterday described the beating at the trial of California-born Kawakita, who is charged with treason and acts of brutality against American prisoners while he was an interpreter at Ooyama camp in Japan.

Huddle said he was working in a nickel mine when he encountered the interpreter. He said the defendant asked him if he was chewing gum and he said he was not. Kawakita grabbed him, Huddle said, found the gum and then slugged him three times, breaking his nose.

Another witness, Sergeant Philip Toland, told of Kawakita sprawling by a vicious kick from Kawakita.—Associated Press.

## Resurrection On A Leaf

Tokyo, July 9.

General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, today received a letter from Takuo Tanaka, Governor of Yamaguchi Prefecture.

It read: "In Japan, everything has gone with the wind during the war, but now a felicitous democracy had dawned on the blasted land and an exciting resurrection on a green leaf began breathing again throughout the country."

"The whole credit must, no doubt, go to Your Excellency's and your people's timely aids. Miserable as I felt at the end of the war, I would rather venture now to call it a blessed surrender"—Reuter.

## FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Rome, July 10.

An Italian major, Luigi Maria Ragazzi, 49, former secretary of Lloyd Triestino Shipping Company and promoter of various air companies, was found dead in Rome's Bristol Hotel today.

The cause of his death could not immediately be established. The holder of various Italian military decorations, Ragazzi was married to a Soviet citizen, Vera Bogdanoff.—United Press.

## Diplomat's Daughter Convicted

New York, July 9.

Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Chorem, attractive 27-year-old daughter of the American Consul-General in Casablanca, who was convicted today for loitering for purposes of prostitution, will be sentenced on July 11.

Mrs. Chorem, together with Madeleine Blavier and Mrs. Margaret Starr, who were found guilty on similar charges, is liable to prison sentence of up to three years.

Herbert Rosenberg, counsel for Mrs. Chorem, said he would appeal against the judgment and added: "My client insists she is completely innocent."

The prosecution case was based mainly on conversations heard on a tapped telephone line. The police reported that Mrs. Chorem agreed over the phone to make appointments with men.

She is married to an American business man in Cairo.

The Magistrate, Arthur Markewich, set the bail for each of the three women at US\$2,500. Mrs. Chorem said she received money from her father, Paul Fletcher, in Casablanca for the bail.—Associated Press.

## REBEL GENERALS ON THE SPOT?

Athens, July 9.

While Greek Army planes were reported today to be pounding the guerrilla positions on the main ridge of Mount Grammos, press despatches said that two rebel chieftains incurred the wrath of General Markos Vafiades for their recent defeats.

The two, according to despatches, would be court-martialed as a result of the Army's victory at Mount Profitis Elias.

An Athens Right Wing newspaper claimed that Albania had taken steps to close the border and was ready to arrest and kill any guerrillas who attempted to escape.

Earlier reports said that Albania was moving anti-aircraft guns and artillery into the border area.

Rebels are firing against the troops from Kamenik on the frontier, reports said. The Government claimed that guerrilla losses to date in the Army's Grammos offensive totalled 1,500 with possibly 1,200 from artillery and air attacks.

In Athens police carried out a three-hour search for suspected communists in houses and shops in the centre of the city.

An estimated 10,000 bank employees staged a sit-down strike while civil servants and postal, telegraph and telephone workers threatened also to strike.—United Press.

## MARSHALL GOING TO PARIS

Washington, July 9.

The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, announced today that he "definitely" plans to go to Paris for the United Nations General Assembly there in September. He declined to say whether he was prepared to agree to the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting again.

Mr. Marshall also declined to discuss the general Berlin situation or when the "reasonable time" which the Russians were given to study and reply to the Western notes would expire.—Reuter.

## ASSISTANCE FOR SWEDEN

Washington, July 9.

Sweden yesterday became the 13th European nation to qualify for Marshall plan assistance. An estimated maximum of \$30,000,000 was tentatively set aside for Sweden aid during the first 15 months of the European Recovery Programme.—Associated Press.

## AUSSIE PREMIER AT No. 10

London, July 9.

Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, today discussed the delayed Japanese peace treaty, Commonwealth defence, and foreign policy with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and other senior Ministers.

They met at No. 10, Downing Street, Mr. Attlee's official residence, and the talks ranged from the Berlin situation to Anglo-Australian research on guided missiles and the progress of Australia's rocket range.

Australia's concern over the interminable delay in concluding a peace settlement in the Far East is believed in diplomatic quarters in London to be one of the main motives of Mr. Chifley's visit. The occupation policy in Japan was expected to be discussed.

No progress has been made towards Japan's peace treaty since the Big Four powers again disagreed on the composition of the peace conference in an exchange of notes last January.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was able to give the meeting an up-to-date minute picture of world developments. The Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, was also among the nine British Ministers at the talks.

Afterwards, Mr. Chifley lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

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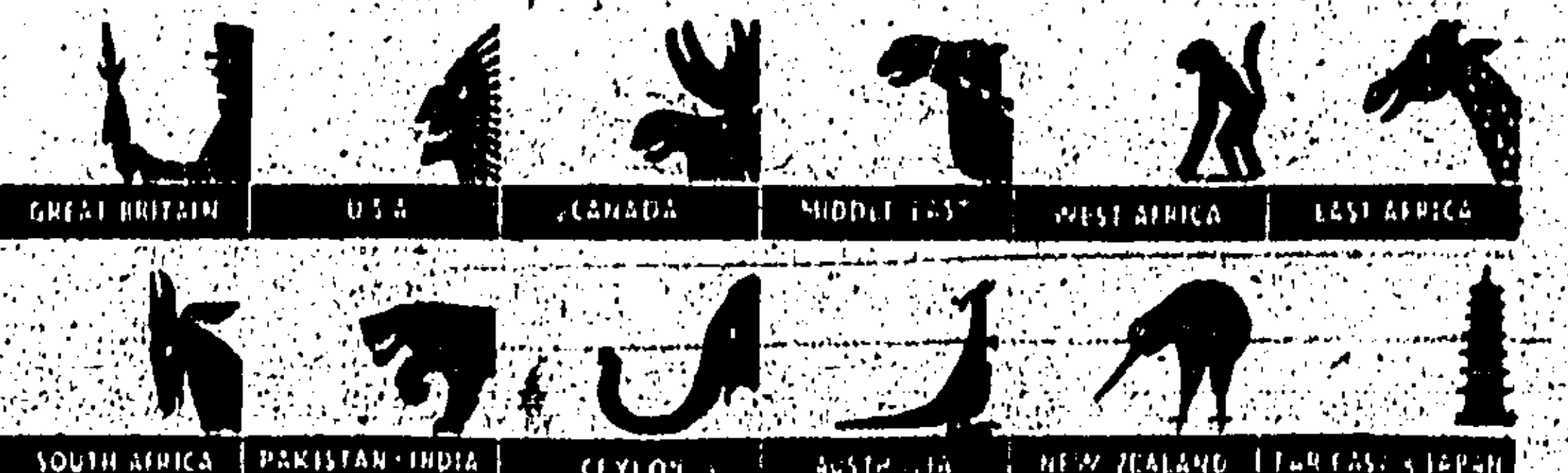
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Business Manager: W. H. Nollath.

Telephone: 52152, 24554.  
Subscription Rates:  
3 months H.K.\$ 2.50  
6 months H.K.\$ 5.00  
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### RE-HOUSING

The doubts expressed by a correspondent to-day about the wisdom of the Government's policy in re-housing a large number of squatters in the vicinity of North Point will be widely shared. Most of these people have done no more to merit the privilege than to establish themselves in shacks elsewhere and create such conditions of filth and squalor that they constituted a menace to the health of the community at large. For a few fortunate, the reward for setting up illegal habitations and offending against every conceivable health regulation, is a form of government benevolence which will provide them with amenities out of the reach of their purse normally, and create some sort of title in a small property. Had the Government the financial surplus and the land available to extend the principle sufficiently widely as to embrace all the thousands of squatters, on both Crown land and private property, probably less exception would be taken. The motive is not open to question. What better than to eliminate a host of danger zones from the urban areas, if the job is to be done thoroughly and well. Obviously, however, the North Point scheme does little more than scratch at the surface of a potentially serious problem, the meanwhile encouraging others to make a nuisance of themselves in the hope of compelling the Government to similarly generous remedial measures.

Equal official energy in tackling the housing shortage on its broadest front as it has used up in dealing with one of its symptoms, would be much more to the point. Of no small significance is the fact that an appreciable proportion of the Colony's shack settlements have been constructed, with or without the owner's permission, on bombed-out sites. And unless sanitary conditions have become quite unbearable, the Government has been content to leave them undisturbed, as though the matter was in no way one of official concern. This in spite of the fact that events have strongly suggested that most of the war-damaged property will continue to lie derelict unless pressure is brought to bear upon the owners. The Government's slowness to act has been understandable. In the special conditions that have prevailed since the Colony's liberation, any attempt to hold lease-holders strictly to the letter of their contract would, quite legitimately, have raised a storm of protest. In less than two months, however, a period of three years will have elapsed since the surrender of Japan and the arrival in Hong Kong of the British Military Administration, and there can be small excuse for further procrastination.

A decision should not be difficult to reach. Indeed, we should imagine that it is more than likely that, at least in the form of a recommendation, that it has already been reached. Some little while back a committee was appointed to study the problem of the bombed sites, and there will be shocks and surprises if the advice to Government is not to give all the people concerned with these bombed-out sites a limited time in which to declare their intentions, to re-build, to dispose of the property to others who will build, or permit the land to revert to the Crown. In our view, the appointment of the committee was unnecessary. The main point in issue was one of such simplicity that neither technical nor legal brains appeared to be required.

## EYES ON BERLIN

### These Are Fateful Days Suggests "SCRUTATOR"

The situation in Berlin has been "hotting up" during the past week, and no one can tell how much hotter it may become. The Russians have for over three months pursued a policy of making it difficult for the three other occupying Powers to remain in Berlin. Their hand was first plainly shown on March 20, when Marshal Sokolovsky, followed by the whole Russian delegation, walked out of the meeting of the four-Power Control Commission. The Commission has not met since, and has not met, but not hastily, Western Powers of their regular means of communication, with their Berlin zone, until at last, with the closing of railways, roads and waterways alike, they have no route left save the air.

If this state of things continued the position of the occupying British, American and French troops in Berlin would be rendered untenable. Mr. Bevin has told Parliament that there is no immediate shortage of food in their sector. That is true to-day, but it may not be four weeks hence.

What will happen if the air lift fails to keep the city against the blockade? One of three things—either Russia will give way and lift the blockade, or we shall give way and quit Berlin, or there will be war. Early August is a significant date, for it coincides with the usual date for launching planned wars. All great wars nowadays are planned wars; nobody starts one on the spur of a moment, indeed without very long and special preparations. And such preparations are made to converge on some date which lies between August 1 and September 30, with a week or two's possible acceleration or delay at either end.

Anybody however, who plans war requires to have, when the times comes, not only armies and weapons, but also a suitable cause. Hitler well understood that; and, though his successive attacks on Czechoslovakia and Poland were in reality quite unprovoked and solely due to an annexation programme as set out in Mein Kampf, he contrived in each case to create situations where he could pretend that the victim's acts, and

not his, brought about the collision. So it was that his propaganda Minister, Goebbels, could fortify German morale till the end by prating about *der ausgenutzte Krieg*, "the war that has been forced upon us." Today the Russians are building up just such a situation over the Berlin issue. They would not even in the last resort have to declare war; it would suffice for them to sit tight on their blockade. The onus of beginning hostilities would fall on the Western Allies, for whom it might be the only alternative to surrender.

### The Real Aggressor

But, suppose this happened, who would be the real aggressor? That it could not conceivably be the United States is shown by a single fact—the date of the Presidential election. If it were believed (which is not easy to believe) that the United States was capable in any case of planning beforehand a great aggressive war and timing it for the classic August-September date, could it further be imagined as timing it for a year in which during August and September it would be paralysed by the Presidential contest? On the other hand, if some other Power planned such a war against the United States, what more natural than to choose such a year for the attack?

Moreover, it is from the Russian side, and from it alone, that the Berlin conflict has been created. The Western Allies are in Berlin by an agreement made before the conclusion of the war—the same by which the Russians were allowed to occupy Thuringia. But, when the Russians agreed to let us maintain occupying forces there, they must by implication have agreed that we should have reasonable

freedom of communication and supply to them across the Russian zone—for who would ask for or accept a right to maintain them subject to blockade? It is only in this year that Russia has denied us that reasonable freedom; while by her "trap" of Czechoslovakia, her threat to Finland, her attitude in Austria, her large westward troop movements, and her intensified stirring up of strikes and similar disturbances in the Allied countries, she has multiplied apparent war-preparations.

Enough has been said to suggest that in no distant future the British Government and nation may find themselves called on to make decisions of the utmost gravity. Democracies are slow to learn by experience, and we may be sure that as soon as the danger is realised, appeasement will be pressed from many quarters. Its effect would be to make war more certain to come and more disastrous when it came. We should yield to aggression can but increase the aggressor's appetite; the likeliest path to immediate peace and the only one to ultimate survival is the path of strength. Above all we must keep united. Primarily that means unity of action between Great Britain and the United States. But it also means rapidly developing for defensive purposes the unity of the British Dominions and that of Western Europe.

Why are the Western-occupied zones of Berlin important, and why would a voluntary surrender of them by us be a catastrophe that we should avoid at all costs? Because it is an issue of confidence. We have invited and obtained the co-operation of the Berlin Germans, given to us in face of Russian threats and brutalities, on the assurance that, as they have stood by us, so we would stand by them. If we abandoned them with no excuse but selfish surrender, we should forfeit not only their confidence but that of all Germans but that of nearly all Europeans. They would have to go back to Moscow and make the best terms they could; and we should not have a friend left on the Continent. From such an abyss of shame and ruin only a resourceful can hope to preserve us.

"The Principles on which Western civilisation are based are plain... the rally name will come in time."

## IN SEARCH OF A LABEL TO COMBAT COMMUNISM

It is not surprising that Field-Marshal Smuts, speaking at Leyden University, should have couched in Afrikaans, the South African variety of Dutch, a pronouncement vitally concerning the whole world.

Robert Burns spoke to the whole world more than once, in what he called "a Lallans tongue"; and his words, in the original or in translations, have gone round the earth.

In Burns's utterances, notably the great prophetic stanza on human brotherhood, may be found the essence of the "clear ideology" that, Field-Marshal Smuts declares, Western civilisation needs.

The font, of course, was the teaching (with example) addressed to Palestine folk, not in Greek or Latin, but in the native Semitic language of the time, which was probably Aramaic.

### The Confusions

For Christians, "Christianity" ought to imply all that is needed, communally as well as personally. But, apart from its obvious unsuitableness as a world political label, there are the confusions introduced throughout the centuries, not so much by ecclesiastical divisions as by the "folds" of one "flock" as by the delays and failures in the social and political application of Christian principles.

Communism though since Marx's day associated with atheism and violence (the attempt to take the Kingdom of Heaven on earth by storm), could not have existed but for the Bible. Nor could it have had the slightest chance of political success in a "Christendom" socially and politically Christian.

### Human Ideology

What the West needs is a positive ideology supported by enthusiasm. "The idea as well as the concrete embodiment," says Field-Marshal Smuts, "are both essential for reality. We believe in the resurrection of our Western civilisation in a nobler and more exalted form."

It must needs be an ideology that makes a deeper and wider world appeal than the narrow, for it centred round the fact that the building covenants affecting bombed sites provided the only powerful weapon available to Government for setting a big rehousing programme in motion. There has perhaps been a case for using it with extreme discretion; hitherto, but there will be little patience with further delay.

doctrine known as Marxism. How shall one briefly and effectively describe it?

It must respect the sacredness of human personality. The State exists for the individual, not the individual for the State.

In our ideology are implied free speech, free expression in philosophy and all the arts, and freedom from secret police, concentration camps and other amenities of Nazism, Fascism and Communism.

It must declare for perfectly free elections and the right of minorities to rule end of minorities to consideration; for international federation strong enough to secure international fair-dealing and prevent war, but leaving to every nation or people the right of self-determination and of management of its own internal affairs.

The microcosmically functioning small nation gives indispensable scope for human enterprise and talents. It should have its full quota of production and of finished products. Over-specialisation among nations, or even among districts, is humanly hurtful.

Nationalism is a matter for each nation's decision. But in our ideology it cannot be an end in itself. Its scope, as well as that of big "combinings," must be limited by respect for human capacities and incentives and the "divine accidents" of talent and enterprise.

A political system that would control away such enterprises, and shepherd us all into bureaucratically run factories, workshops, and farms, is poisonous. In our ideology it stands condemned, as would also a health organisation that weakened the noble, the truly Christian pride that was fostered by our great voluntary hospitals.

Such ideas, well founded or not, bedevil any "situation." The question of Palestine was plainly one for U.N.O. Why was there

Could anyone be happy about the "situation" that arose in Palestine with America recognising the State of Israel, and Britain countenancing and munitioning the Arabs? Was it any wonder that the average citizen of the world should have speculated about "sphere of influence," pro or anti-Hebrewism ("Semitism" includes Arabs), oilfields, and so forth?

Such ideas, well founded or not, bedevil any "situation." The question of Palestine was plainly one for U.N.O. Why was there

I know many who could in a very brief time, set out that ideology and its political embodiment. But I doubt if any of them could hit quickly on a name that would vividly convey the idea of something that includes all the finely vital things that Communism has trampled underfoot.

Organic freedom is what is meant, anyhow. The rallying name will come along in due time.

## FRANCO-ITALIAN CUSTOMS TALKS

Paris, July 9.

A mixed Franco-Italian commission began work here today on the first plan for a customs union between Italy and France, bringing together exports from the two countries for the first time since the March 20 Customs Union Agreement was signed.

According to former Commerce and Reconstruction Minister, Jean le Toulneau, head of the French half of the commission, the group hopes to complete the first plan by next October or November.

Speaking at a press conference at the Foreign Ministry, the secretary of the commission's work, M. le Toulneau, termed today's

meeting of experts as a "ground breaker."

He said only limited amount of progress could be expected from the present sessions of the commission, however, since the Italian delegates are returning to Rome on July 14.

Stressing the importance of the commission's goal, he said that the customs union would eventually lead to an economic union. Such an economic union is, he said, the goal of both countries.

What Should We Do If Russia Had Discovered The Atomic Bomb And Refused To Share The Secret?

## CHALLENGE TO WESTMINSTER

A BOOKWORM happens on queer things now and again, and the more he tries to escape the problems of his own time, the more inevitably he is drawn back to them.

In the bus I was reading the Memoirs of Agrippa D'Aubigne, the French Protestant soldier and poet, who was the candid mentor of Henry IV. ("Henry of Navarre"). I had just read Les Tragiques, his long poem describing vividly the crimes and miseries of the "religious" wars.

Shortly before the assassination of Henry IV, D'Aubigne proposed to the French Cardinal

By  
**WILLIAM POWER**

that the Christian Church should end its feuds by returning to its position as at the end of the fourth century. The Cardinal agreed, but pleaded for a further half-century to include the Council of Chalcedony.

A LIKE proposal was made later by Calixtus. The horrors of the Thirty Years' War formed a powerful argument.

D'Aubigne had been impressed by a remark of the Italian historian, Guicciardini, that when an institution was threatened with decay or disintegration, it should restate itself by going back to its primary condition. It should "overhaul the volume," and revive its first articles of association.

The bearing of all this upon world affairs today is obvious. We need to get back to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, and to the aims and constitution of the United Nations Organisation.

How often do we read, concerning this or that international situation, that it is "deteriorating." It is a detestable expression, willing realities and fraught with mischief.

A PIECE of cheese, or a human being, can "deteriorate," but not a "situation" or a "position." The "deterioration" is in those who are handling it. Their will to peace is weaker than their desire to score points that imperil it.

Could anyone be happy about the "situation" that arose in Palestine with America recognising the State of Israel, and Britain countenancing and munitioning the Arabs? Was it any wonder that the average citizen of the world should have speculated about "sphere of influence," pro or anti-Hebrewism ("Semitism" includes Arabs), oilfields, and so forth?

Such ideas, well founded or not, bedevil any "situation." The question of Palestine was plainly one for U.N.O. Why was there

no great, world-voice to declare that? Is Roosevelt to have no successor?

MR. ABE MOFFAT declares that the world's troubles are largely due to Britain's failure to win Russia's friendship in the inter-war years. Perhaps he is right. The second world war might have been averted, and Russia's attitude to world affairs might have been less "difficult" than it is today.

That is long-ago spilt milk. But we might ask ourselves what we might have thought about Russia if she had discovered the atom bomb and refused to share the secret. And also whether Russia's attitude in regard to Germany, though pervertedly wrong, may not turn out to have been providential. Are our memories about Germany not rather dangerously short?

WHETHER Russia's bullying interference in the internal politics of her neighbours is due chiefly to fear and suspicion, imperialist ambition, or fanatical ideology, the success of it has been due to general lack of the spirit of constructive freedom.

Finland is showing what can be done by wise manliness. Her example suggests that fear of Russia cannot be the real reason why the Scandinavian countries hesitate to come right into a Western Union.

Are they doubtful of its defensive efficacy? Do they fear economic exploitation and vassalage? Or do they dislike the idea of a permanent cleavage between Communist and anti-Communist countries?

THESE things call for investigation and frank discussion. What of the British Parliament? It would be well rid of it if internal affairs of Scotland if it devoted more attention to world affairs. "No little German State are we," wrote Tennyson of the "England" of 1832, "but the one voice in Europe."

It could and should be a world voice today, expressing the passionate desire of all the peoples for a world settlement that will deliver them from the menace of another war.

Britain has a dearly-earned title to declare her mind emphatically on this great matter. Westminster is the right, perhaps the only, ante-chamber to the Parliament of man.

Mother of Parliaments, speak out! The world will listen.

### AIR SECRETARY FOR GERMANY

London, July 9.  
The Secretary for Air, Mr. Arthur Henderson, is to leave London Airport on Sunday afternoon for Germany, where he will see the Royal Air Force at work supplying food for Berlin.

Mr. Henderson will see the loading of aircraft at Wunsdorf, near Hanover, and will go on to Berlin to see the unloading at Gatow-Reuter.

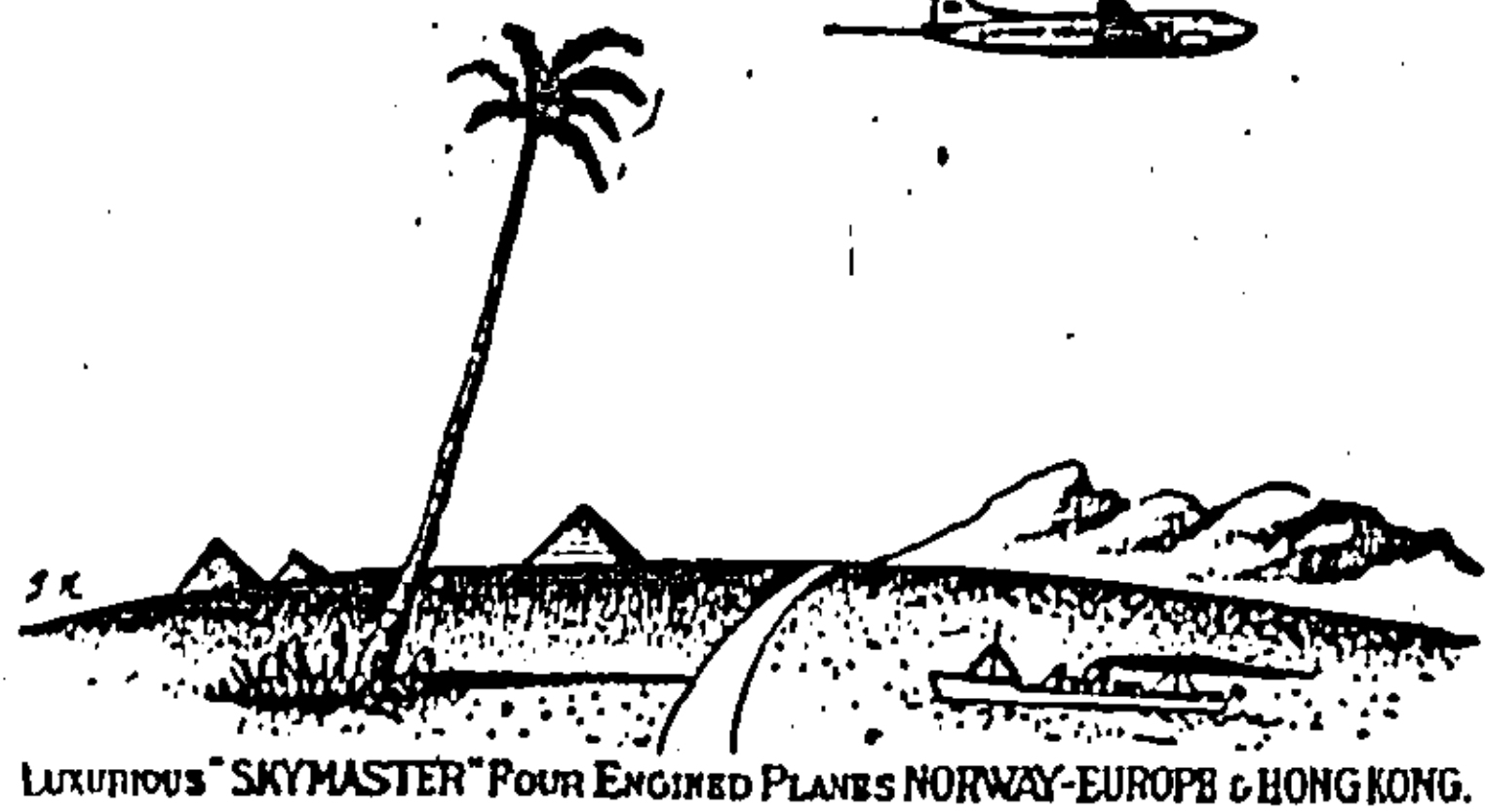
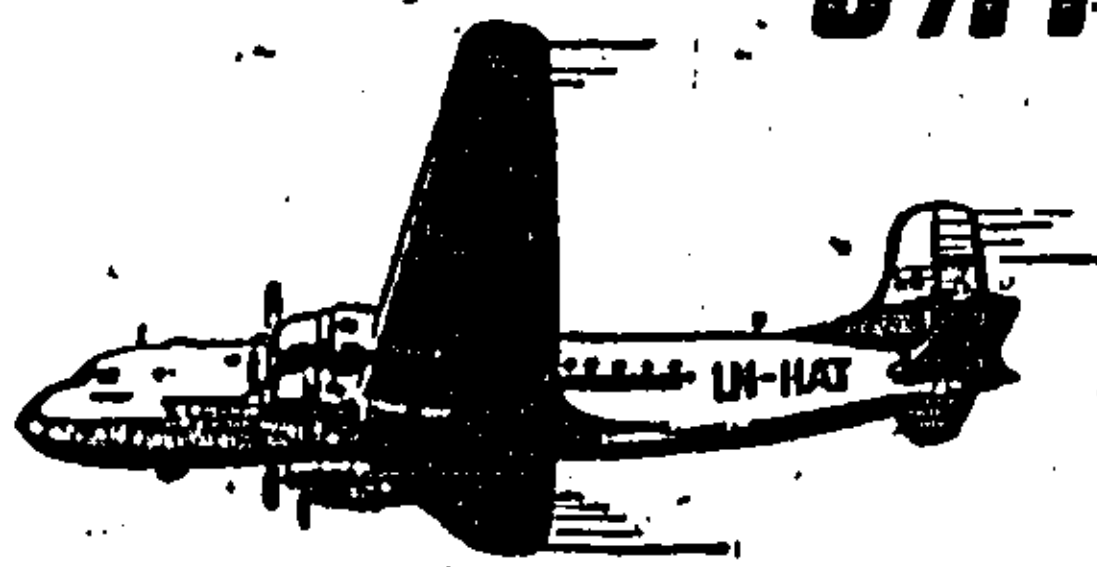
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# PROTEST TO THE KREMLIN

## "Intolerable" Red Blockade Of Berlin

### Conditional Proposal For Four-Power Talks

London, July 9.

Britain, France and the United States tonight released parallel notes of protest to Moscow, declaring the Russian land blockade of Berlin has created an "extremely serious international situation," and proposing four-power talks on condition that this blockade is lifted.

Among the collective declarations of the three Western powers was the assertion that "disagreements, if any, should be settled by negotiation, or by any other peaceful methods provided for in Article 33 of the Charter, in keeping with our pledges as co-partners in the United Nations."

The three notes were delivered to the Russian Ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris last Tuesday.

The notes, declaring it "intolerable" that any one of the occupying powers should attempt to impose a blockade upon the people of Berlin, reminded the Russians that German territory taken from Western Allied troops was relinquished to Russian occupation in return for occupation rights in Berlin.

The three Western powers "will not be induced by threats, pressure or other actions to abandon these rights," all the notes said. "It is hoped the Soviet Government entertains no doubts whatsoever on this point." Each Government declared itself ready to open negotiations in Berlin.

The notes declared that the rights of each Government as an occupying power in Berlin arise from Germany's total defeat and unconditional surrender, and that there can be no question that the city is not a part of the Eastern Zone but an international area. The protests, running to about 1,000 words in the text, reaffirmed the obligations accepted by the Western powers to maintain the physical well-being and safety of the German population in the three Western sectors of Berlin.

#### Obliged To Insist

They were now "obliged to insist" that traffic between the Western Zones and Berlin, shut down by Russian orders on June 18-19, be fully restored. "There can be no question of delay in the restoration of these essential services, since the needs of the civilian population in the Berlin area are imperative."

The "most elemental of human rights," said the notes, are in jeopardy because of the traffic restrictions imposed by the Russians. The British note states that the British Government "wish to call to the attention of the Soviet Government the extremely serious international situation which has been brought about by the actions of the Soviet Government in imposing restrictive measures on transport, which amount now to a blockade against the sectors in Berlin occupied by the United Kingdom, the United States and France."

#### Clear Violation

"The British Government regard these measures, of blockade as a clear violation of the existing agreements concerning the administration of Berlin by the four occupying powers."

After detailing the four-power pact defining the occupation zones of Germany and the sectors in Berlin, the notes said: "These agreements implied the right of free access to Berlin. This right has long been confirmed by usage. It was directly specified in a message by President Truman to Premier Stalin on June 14, 1945, which agreed to the withdrawal of United States forces to the zonal boundaries, provided satisfactory arrangements could be entered into between the military commanders which would give access by rail, road and air to the United States forces in Berlin."

"Premier Stalin," replied on June 10, suggesting a change in date but no other alteration in the plan proposed by the President.

Premier Stalin then gave assurances that all necessary measures would be taken in accordance with the plan. "The right of free access to Berlin," the notes said, "is a right which the British Government regard as a right of the German people, and therefore sent troops to take up their positions in its own sector in Berlin."

"Thereupon, the agreements in regard to the occupation of Germany and Berlin went into effect. The British Government would not have so withdrawn their troops from a large area now occupied by the Soviet Union had there been any doubt whatsoever about the observance of their agreed right of free access to their sector of Berlin."



Mr. Ernest Bevin, who drafted Britain's firm note to the Kremlin on the blockade of Berlin.

same grounds as the right of the Soviet Union. It is impossible to assert the latter and deny the former.

"It clearly results from these undertakings that Berlin is not part of the Soviet Zone, but is an international zone of occupation. Established Rights

"Commitments entered into in good faith by the Zone commanders, and subsequently confirmed by the Allied Control Authority as well as practices sanctioned by usage, guarantee the British Government, together with the other powers, free access to Berlin for the purpose of fulfilling their responsibilities as an occupying power."

"The facts are plain. Their meaning is clear. Any other interpretation would violate all the rules of reason and all the established principles of international conduct."

"In order that there should be no misunderstanding whatsoever on this point, the British Government must categorically assert that they are in occupation of their sector in Berlin with free access thereto as a matter of established right deriving from the defeat and surrender of Germany and confirmed by formal agreements among the principal Allies."

"They further declare that they will not be induced by threats, pressure or other actions to abandon these rights. It is hoped that the Soviet Government entertains no doubts whatsoever on this point.—Reuter.

### 20 Dead In Rail Smash

Belgrade, July 9.

Twenty were killed and 11 injured when a Yugoslav passenger train crashed into a freight train in southern Serbia on the night of July 8-9, the Government Information Bureau announced tonight.

Among the victims were several Yugoslavs who had been expelled from Albania during the past week.—Reuter.

### MANILA CHINESE ARRESTED

Manila, July 10.

Eleven Chinese students classed as non-immigrants and enrolled in three Chinese schools in Manila were taken into custody by the Immigration Bureau following a surprise visit to the schools by the Immigration Commissioner, Mr. Engracio Fabre.

Mr. Fabre said the schools had been granted permission to enrol non-immigrant students on condition that the students actually attend classes and do not engage in business. Mr. Fabre found non-immigrant students out of the schools in violation of stipulated conditions. It was understood the schools were given three days to show cause why their permits should not be cancelled.

The 11 students were temporarily detained at the Immigration station pending investigation. The surprise visit by Mr. Fabre followed reports that some Chinese students admitted under special arrangements were not actually studying but working with Chinese firms.—United Press.

### POSTAGE TOO HIGH

Shanghai, July 10.

Sixteen Chinese magazines will suspend publication from today for a month as a protest against the raising of air mail postage for newspapers and magazines to double of that of ordinary letters, it was announced at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

Two delegates of some 35 magazine representatives are being sent to Nanking to petition the authorities for a change in the ruling which publishers declare would deprive outport residents of a greater portion of their "spiritual food."—Reuter.

### SOVIET'S ANSWER WILL BE CRITICAL

London, July 10.

The Manchester Guardian said today that the Russian answer to the Western powers' note demanding the lifting of the Berlin blockade "will be the most critical in diplomacy since 1939."

The Western powers "must be ready for the next step—the upholding of their rights by force—if the Russians are not prepared to settle matters by friendly discussion," the paper said.

"The merit of the notes is in their reducing the dispute to the simplest issues," said the Guardian.

The firmness of the notes makes it difficult for the Allies to withdraw from their position. If they will not be induced by threats, pressure or other actions to give up the occupation of Berlin and the assertion of their rights attaching to it they must be ready for the next step—the upholding of their rights by force—if the Russians are not prepared to settle matters by friendly discussion.

"The Russian answer will be the most critical in diplomacy since 1939," Associated Press.

### CHINA'S EXPORT RECORD

Shanghai July 10.

China's exports during June touched a new post-war record of over US\$20,000,000, it was revealed by the Import-Export Board yesterday afternoon. Shipments from Shanghai alone amounted to more than US\$15,000,000.

Most important exports during the month were egg products, tung oil, cotton yarn, bristles, cotton seeds.—Reuter.

### DEFENCE TALKS

Washington, July 9.

Mr. George C. Marshall, the Secretary of State, today described as "very preliminary" in their nature the discussions going on here with representatives of the Western Union countries regarding possible American support for a Western European regional military alliance.

He told his press conference that there was nothing he could say about the conclusions of the talks because no conclusions had yet been reached.—Reuter.

### Gandhi Murder

## POLICE OFFICER'S STORY OF DRAMA

New Delhi, July 9.

A police officer, who said he was only a few paces away from Gandhi when the Mahatma was shot on Jan. 30 this year, told the court how the Mahatma died.

The officer, Sub-Inspector Amarnath, of the New Delhi Police, claimed he caught hold of the man who he later identified as Nathuram Godse, accused of the murder immediately after three fatal shots were fired.

He said he was about three paces to Gandhi's left as the Hindu leader walked to the prayer ground when he heard a shot and saw some smoke.

"I rushed forward and caught hold of the person who had been firing three shots had been fired by him. They hit Gandhi," he said.

Another man, Sergeant Devraj Singh, also seized the assailant by the wrist and snatched away a revolver from his hand. The assailant was about two and a half paces from Gandhi. A crowd began to assault the assailant, who received an injury on the head and was bleeding. The inspector added:

"I thought he might be killed by the crowd, and, with the assistance of a head constable and Sergeant Devraj Singh, I took him away. A pistol was exhibited in court and witness identified it as the one seized. He also identified Nathuram Godse as the person he saw firing the shots at Gandhi."

Mr. V. K. Oak, counsel for Nathuram Godse, said he had been instructed by his client not to cross-examine prosecution witnesses about the incident at Birla House on January 30.

Sergeant Ram Chandra, of the Royal Indian Air Force, identified Madan Lal Pahwa, one of the eight other Indians facing charges of murder, abetment of murder, conspiracy and illegal possession of arms with Nathuram Godse, as the person whom he seized immediately after the bomb explosion at Birla House.—Reuter.

A gun duel took place in Calcutta today when gangsters shot it out with an armed guard for a payroll of nearly £5,000.

The guard, who was returning from the bank in a motorcar, was ambushed in a lonely part of the city.

When the gangsters opened fire he shot back at them, forcing them to flee and abandon their weapons.—Associated Press.

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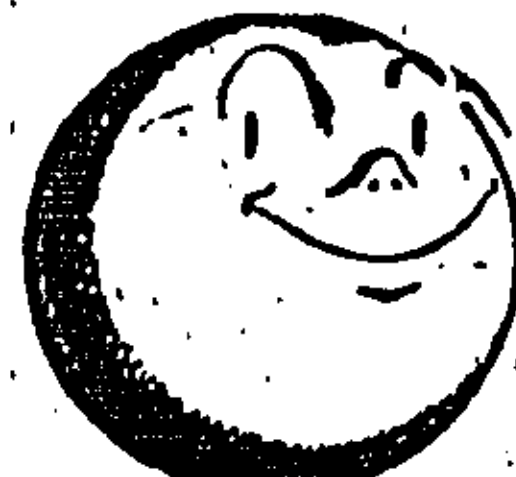
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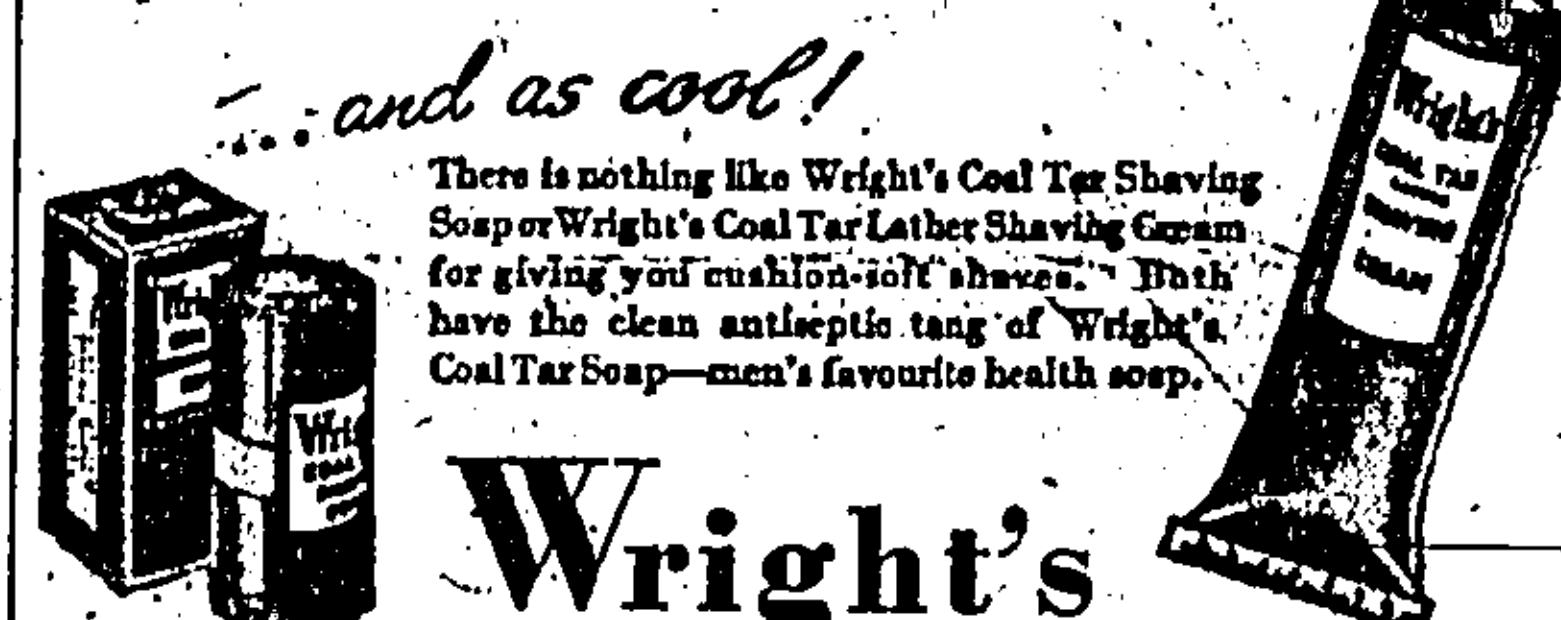
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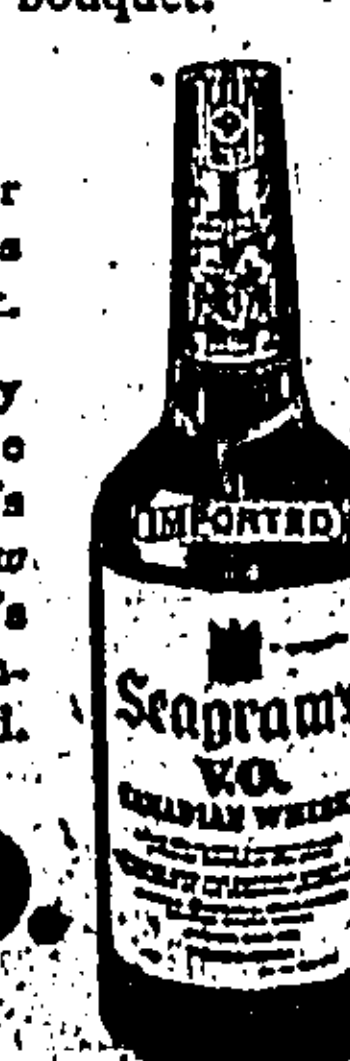
Once there was a Jay who wished to mingle with Peacocks, so he tied to his tail many Peacock feathers which had fallen to the ground. When he approached the Peacocks they recognized the deceit, and chased him away. The Jays, watching his behavior, were equally scornful, saying "Fine feathers do not make fine birds."

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## TOBACCO WAS GOLD IN GERMANY

### Before Currency Reform

The black market was raging throughout Germany and would have continued if the currency had not been reformed.

The dignity of men and women was undermined by the situation in which cigarettes were regarded almost as some form of gold.

Britons in Germany have not been allowed to possess German marks. They have had their own currency—"Bafa". British Armed Forces notes which range from 2 to 100 marks, in turn, for any German to be in possession of this. So gratuities at Naafi clubs and other centres where Germans give service to Britons have taken the form of one or two cigarettes.

When I visited Cologne a lady still in his early teens staid up to the car and offered a Leica camera. Possibly this would be worth £50 to £70 in this country. The price? Four hundred cigarettes. As I pointed out I could not take them, my integrity would not allow me to take part in such a transaction—and I had not 400 cigarettes.

### A Miracle

Views of bomb-damaged areas adjoining the Cathedral in Cologne were offered by various young vendors for five cigarettes.

It was a miracle that this famed edifice escaped in the bombing raids. The great bridge crossing the Rhine nearby remained a twisted mass. Hotels just across the way from the Cathedral were wrecked.

A big shopping area round the corner was a mass of rubble. Yet although the Cathedral had suffered damage to roof and windows the main structure does not appear to have suffered.

Devastation through bombing in the Ruhr and in many German cities elsewhere can be compared only by those who have seen it at first hand. Destruction ranges from 50 to 70 or 80 per cent.

Düsseldorf, Wuppertal, Essen, Cologne—the havoc is hideous. One night we ran into Osnabrück seeking a building in the centre

of the town. We wandered through road after road of ruins wondering which were the main streets—and but for guidance from a garage we should have been searching yet.

### Germany Knows

Germany does, indeed, know now the meaning of war on its own soil. The gigantic task of clearance has hardly been started. Even for a methodical, in-

In this, his last article about his tour of Germany, a special representative of "The Sunday Herald" says that in the education of the younger generation lies the greatest hope for a German reformation.

With such terrible evidence of the futility of war with them year by year the German leaders of tomorrow contemplate any further acts of aggression? Time will tell, but it seems inconceivable today.

In the education of the younger generation lies the greatest hope. Here again immense problems of organisation face the British administration. Education advisers, etc., in the civilian government number only 20 or so to cover a population of 12,000,000. Most of the former German teachers have gone because they were Nazis and today there are teachers aged 60 and some more trying to cope with classes up to 70 or 80.

### Delivery

One more word about the general German position. Talking to various business men who had been to Hanover Fair

we were told that the German products had improved considerably compared with the previous year, but the insuperable difficulty remaining that delivery cannot be guaranteed. Two years was the earliest date promised for delivery.

What of the British families living in Germany—the families of the men in the Services, of the Control Commission officials and police and other authorities?

Necessarily their lives are somewhat limited in range for the lack of transport confines them, as it hits everyone.

### Trying Time

They go to Naafi shops for their rations and may get a weekly outing to one of the clubs. Yet it is possible to get a good mixed grill at these—but these outings are special treats beyond which the average family's purse will not stretch.

British wives in Germany frequently buttonholed me to tell me exactly what they thought about the reports published in the U.K. about the high times enjoyed by the Britons in Germany.

I had not seen these reports but after figures had been quoted to me by indignant people all over the Zone, I am quite ready to believe that most of the women are having a trying time.

Without exception every one I interviewed—or more properly, everyone who interviewed me—was finding the cost of living generally a heavier burden upon them than it would have been at home.

A normal rental is charged for requisitioned houses, children's educational costs have to be met and of course, in many cases a home has to be maintained in England.

The chief grievance, however, was the cost of goods imported from the U.K. which supplement the rations. Owing to the price margin allowed for freightage, thefts and so forth, the cost of British food and similar products is high indeed.

## SPECTRE IN EUROPE

...viewed from long-range by a Congress committee in America

By ERNEST REOCH

ONE of the great obstacles to brass-tack thinking about Communism is that it is such a dreary subject.

People dismiss it from their conversational orbit with a monosyllabic mutter. It's much more fun to speculate about the Colorado beetle.

A good deal of the blame is attributable to that old bore, Karl Marx, and his co-bore, Friedrich Engels, who would smirk with satisfaction if they could have a look round the world today.

For, just a neat hundred years ago, they issued their Communist Party Manifesto which started with preface worthy of a punter—"A spectre is haunting Europe—the spectre of Communism."

THE spectre, like the melody, lingers on.

In 1948 as in 1848 the phrase is equally valid; though talk about Communism in the papers, the public halls, and public houses is never so stirring as discussion about some sporting event. Most people prefer to keep their food—in the cupboard.

COMPARED to British easy-goingness, Communism is given real detailed analysis in most Continental countries and, more remarkably, in America.

It is typical of American concern about this long-range and relatively remote danger that they should go to the length of presenting Congress with a vast report from their Committee on Foreign Affairs on "The Strategy and Tactics of World Communism"—not the sort of title you would wrap round a potential best-seller.

It is not really beddab reading except for those with acute insomnia, but it is expert treatment of an involved subject, with Messrs Stalin, Molotov, Vishinsky and Zhdanov quoted at length in their speeches, letters, protests, replies, and propaganda. Those who look benevolently towards Russia may put it down as so much witch-hunting, but the conclusion arises that if the Americans spend too much time analysing Communism then we do not spend enough time on that pursuit.

MR. MARSHALL writes to "Dear Mr. Molotov" and the Soviet Foreign Minister replies with similar charm to "Dear Mr. Marshall" and both sign-off their correspondence with assurances of kindness and goodwill.

But all these fragrances do not prevent the Committee from reaching what they call ten simple conclusions:

1. The Communists have one goal—world revolution.
2. They assume that the revolution will be violent.
3. They are incapable of accepting the idea that peace can endure from now on, and they expect one more "catastrophic" war.
4. The Soviet Union is regarded as the main force of the revolution.
5. They fear a coalition against the Soviet Union.
6. They, therefore, fear reconstruction or federation in the non-Communist world.
7. They believe the most modern and effective means of cold warfare to strengthen their own forces and to weaken all others.
8. The Communist parties outside the Soviet Union are junior partners or auxiliaries.
9. The tactics are based upon a definite theory, and the central propositions of that theory do not change.
10. The division of Europe and Asia between the victors of World War II is to be settled by power politics and not by negotiation.

THROUGH all the shifts and stratagems of Russian policy, behind all the pin-prickings about trains to and from Berlin, behind all the American argument as proved—an unvarying belief that all the non-Communist countries are bound to sustain a Communist revolution.

It may take months or years; it may come in by the front door or the back-door, or through the wings; it may come under any guise, but come it will in the passing of time. In the process they will make some sacrifices here and there to secure large gains elsewhere.

Perhaps Britain's inability, or disinclination, to take Communism seriously is caused by the relative scarcity here of dyed-in-the-red Stalinists. An American estimate, which has been generally accepted, places the Party members at 43,000 in Britain.

Some other calculations are: Czechoslovakia (pre-putsch) 1,000,000; France, 1,300,000; Western Germany, 350,000; Italy, 200,000; Australia 25,000; and the United States, 74,000. Fellow-travellers, being in separate compartments of the same train, are not, of course, included.

THE COMMITTEE acknowledges that Soviet foreign policy has had considerable success, has been conducted with considerable skill, holds war to be avoidable for the time being, and atomic weapons attainable for them "within a reasonable time."

That gives us less than a reasonable time to decide how far "Dear Mr. Molotov" has his tongue in his cheek when he writes to "Dear Mr. Marshall" and our own "Dear Mr. Molotov." Also, however, it gives us a short breathing-space in which to make Communism a less pan-caking subject for speculation.

JACK THOMAS

## THIS ARMY IS STILL AT WAR

A war is being fought in the Empire. It is a cold, silent war of extermination. The men who are fighting it do not look like soldiers. Some—be-spectacled, stoop-shouldered—wear white coats. Many are dressed in sweet-strained khaki shirts and shorts. They are an army without drums or bugles.

But their enemies have a war-song. It is high-pitched monotonous humming which, sooner or later, ends in a "ping!" And that "ping!" sounds—death.

You can hear that humming from Bombay to Famagusta. It is the song of the mosquito, which carries malaria and yellow fever, the world's greatest killing diseases.

Men used to think these fevers were caused by breathing the air of low-lying, marshy country ("malaria" means "bad air").

But in 1898 British surgeon Sir Ronald Ross proved that the germ was carried and transmitted by the mosquito.

Two years later, a band of U.S. Army men led by Walter Reed, risked their lives in an epidemic to prove that another mosquito, the Aedes Aegypti, was responsible for yellow fever.

"Control the breeding of mosquitoes," they said, "and malaria and yellow fever will disappear."

First in Havana, and then in Panama, the scientists went into action. They flooded the swampy breeding places with kerosene; sprayed and sluiced buildings and streets with insecticides.

And, sure enough, yellow fever disappeared.

### Over-Confident

Over-confident, the scientists coated themselves with temporary, intensive campaigns. They made no plans for permanent mosquito control.

Then, in 1922, came tragedy. In Rio de Janeiro, which had been free from the disease for 20 years, yellow fever struck again. Men, women and children died.

The scientists had forgotten that fever is also a disease of wild animals in tropical forests. The Aegypti mosquito was being infected again. It was clear that short-lived campaigns were useless. The entire mosquito race had to be wiped out. To-day—that miracle is happening.

British chemists have produced amazingly successful insecticides. Sprayed from the air, ever larger areas are being cleansed.

Here is the set-up on the Empire "front." Directing the war are the Colonial Medical Research Committee and the Colonial Insecticides Committee of the British Colonial Office. Training the fighters for the "flying line" are the two great schools of tropical medicine and hygiene in London and Liverpool.

The armies they direct are making progress. In Cyprus and British Guiana there will not be a mosquito left by the end of this year. In Tobago (West Indies) the war is about to open. It is the same in Mauritius.

Australia, practically malaria-free, is doing pioneer experimental work. It was here, during the war, that the British anti-malaria drug paludrine, the most effective known, was given its final large-scale trials.

### Into Battle

Before the war Malaya could boast that it was absolutely free from the Empire's anti-mosquito war. The Japanese occupation and post-war politics have undone much of the good work. Now it is starting again.

Now how do the fighters work? Let's take a look at Cyprus. The island is 140 miles long and about 60 miles across. It consists almost entirely of two mountain ranges enclosing the flat Messaria Plain.

For centuries malaria has been the scourge of its half-million inhabitants. When Mehmed Aziz

M.B.E., the chief health inspector of the island, began his blitz on the mosquito in 1946, he proposed a time-table. "This year," he said, "we'll tackle the Karpas Peninsula. In 1947 we'll clear half the island. In 1948 eradication will be achieved."

### Inch By Inch

The Karpas Peninsula—it is 45 miles long and 10 miles wide—was divided into areas, then subdivided into zones and blocks. Next, each block (about 10 to 30 square miles) was subdivided into units.

All told, the anti-mosquito force numbered about 80 men, and they were helped through Scouts.

Every inch of the peninsula was combed. Wherever mosquitoes or potential breeding places were found, a spray was on the spot. Each man carried a supply of D.D.T. solution, a spray-gun, two tins of D.D.T. larvicide, and a flag to hoist when he started work.

When that flag came down there were no more mosquitoes or their larvae on that spot. By the end of 1946, the Karpas Peninsula was mosquito-free.

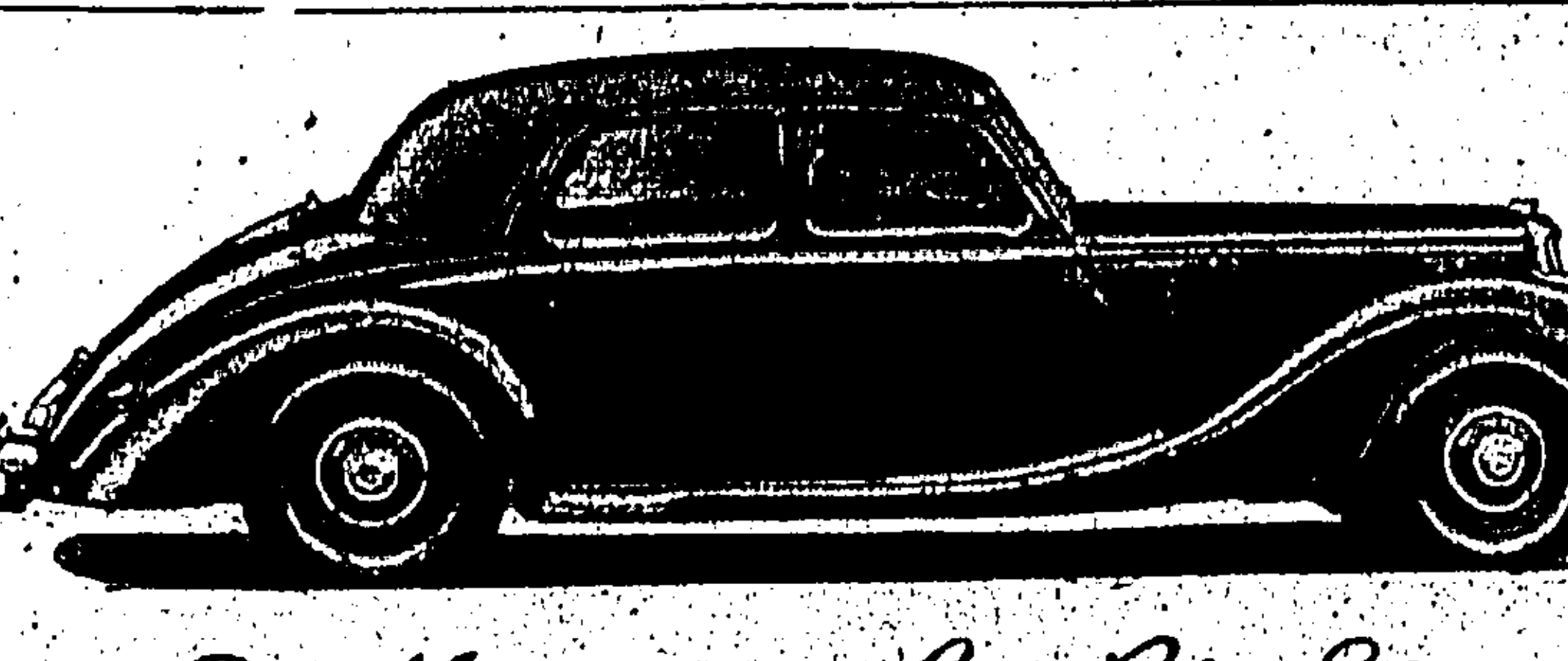
The force moved on. This autumn will see their work completed.

Now our scientists are studying the possibilities of extending the blitz to the rest of the island—springs, ditches, and animal nags throughout Africa. And last on the list is the rat-borne flea, which is responsible for bubonic plague in the East.

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# SOVIET EXPLANATION OF BLOCKADE 'FRAUD'

## GERMANS APPROVE FUSION

Coblenz, July 9. Eleven West German Premiers, conferring here on the Six-Power Plan for a West German Government, approved unanimously today an economic and administrative fusion of the three Western Zones, with an "effective Parliamentary regime."

Agreeing that this was "a necessity which would suffer no delay," they suggested procedure differing in several points from that outlined in the London Plan. The Premiers accepted unanimously counter-proposals intended to "protect in principle" the proposed new occupation statute and to demand that German authority in legislation, administration and judicial matters should be freed from some of the restrictions suggested in the statute.

The Premiers accepted a Conference Committee recommendation for the time being the only boundary changes should be those arising from the fusion of the French Zone with the United British and American Zones, which would mean the merging of south and north Württemberg and Baden.—Reuter.

## MORE WORKING THAN EVER

Washington, July 9. More people in the United States were working last month than at any time in the nation's history, the Census Bureau reported today. Employment hit an all-time high of 61,230,000 in June, continuing "full employment" conditions which existed since World War II ended. Unemployment was down.

There were 2,984,000 unemployed in June, 371,000 less than June last year.

The Census Bureau said this was largely due to young people taking jobs at the close of school, and housewives taking jobs—many of them on farms. The total employment in June was 1,241,000 higher than that of June, 1947. The labour force, which includes not only those working but those willing and able to work, totalled 63,479,000.—United Press.

## NEW STRATOJET BOMBER


Seattle, July 10. The Boeing plane company announced today it has turned its radically new swept-back wing XB47 "Stratojet" bomber over to the US Air Force. The six engine ship finished a series of tests on Thursday.

Another XB47 is under construction at the Boeing plant here.—Associated Press.

## CEYLON AND STERLING

Colombo, July 9. Ceylon's House of Representatives threw out by 48 votes to 20 today an Opposition motion declining to endorse the sterling assets agreement with Britain on the ground that it "ties Ceylon perpetually to the sterling bloc".—Reuter.

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## "Nothing Wrong" With Railway

Berlin, July 9. The Russians to-day clamped new restrictions on Allied travel in Germany, while British, American and French officials reported that investigation of Soviet claims that "repairs" forced them to close the lone railway linking Berlin and west Germany revealed them to be a fraud.

"There is nothing at all wrong with the line," one American official said, thereby for the first time directly challenging the Russians to show that the three weeks land blockade was not a political move to squeeze the Western powers out of Berlin.

The investigation was conducted through "German sources." The officials said it showed that the Russians had not even brought out repair crews.

Soviet Marshal V. D. Sokolovsky, called upon by the three Western Military Governors last week to give an assurance that the line would be re-opened soon, said it was in bad shape after three years of hard use and he could give no assurance.

The Soviets tightened their grip on blockaded Berlin by ordering all Allied personnel to get Soviet transit visas before travelling to the West by automobile. The edict leaves the Western Allies almost marooned in Berlin.

Until now, Allied traffic has moved over the international railroads on orders written in English and Russian by the three Western Governments. Now the Allies must have permission direct from the Soviets.

## Nuisance Move

It was believed the order would present merely another obstacle for the Western Allies to hurdle.

Officials said permits probably would be given without too much delay by the Russians.

"It appears to be just another nuisance move," said an American in Berlin.

The Russians said that the new order, announced by ADN, the Soviet-licensed German news agency, would "prevent the transport of illegal goods to and from Berlin." They added that it would also "simplify" matters for the Allied occupation authorities, but Western Allied officials took a dim view of these and other Russian excuses for creating a blockade.

## "Repairs"

The Soviet officials have also said the rail lines, canal lock highway bridge were closed to all traffic because they needed "repairs."

"Prior to June 24, there were no technical difficulties which could not be easily solved," a British official told the United Press.

"Our belief is there is nothing now which could not be fixed in short order if the Russians wanted transport routes open."

Western Berliners felt the full weight of the Russian "blockade" for the first time tonight when trams and underground trains stopped running, only one street lamp in four was lit, and private houses had only two hours' electricity after dark.

## Grim Prediction

The Western Allies in Berlin tonight ordered an immediate 50 per cent cut in gas supplies to conserve coal. The cut, details of which will be worked out by the

## MANILA AS TRADE CENTRE

Manila, July 9. The Pacific regional trade conference ended here today with an agreement between American and Filipino business men to make Manila the former's main distributing centre in the Far East as well as increase Philippine participation in the trade.

In addition, four main resolutions were approved which are expected to improve trade relations between the two countries. The Philippines must offer an inducement to United States investors. It is not enough to sit tight and wait for American delegation, on the opening day of the conference on Thursday.

He was advancing the American viewpoint on the matter of capital inducement. In this connection, Philippine business leaders told their American visitors that the Philippines is the logical centre of United States trade in the Far East, that it has all the attractions for outside capital because of the sounder currency and more stable political conditions prevailing here.—Reuter.

## EGYPT'S THREAT TO WITHDRAW

Copenhagen, July 9. Egypt will withdraw from the European Regional Broadcasting Conference if the state of Israel is admitted, it was learned from an Egyptian source today.—Associated Press.

## YEN RATE TO BE SETTLED LATER

Tokyo, July 9. General MacArthur's financial advisers today do not expect approval of an international exchange rate for the Japanese yen to follow of the heels of the announcement of the new military conversion rate of 270 yen to US\$1.

They emphasise that the recent Young Mission recommendations for setting a yen exchange rate in foreign trade must still win U.S. Government and probably International Monetary Fund approval before they can be brought before the Far Eastern Commission for approval.

Drafts of the mission's report, prepared early in June by a group of U.S. Government officials headed by Ralph A. Young of the Federal Reserve System, are still labelled "secret" and locked in SCAAP safes. GHQ officials say that the contents cannot be divulged here.

Discussions in Washington of the mission's findings are reported continuing with support grow-

ing for Young's believed advocacy of a single rate as opposed to a series of separate rates for each of the major export products.

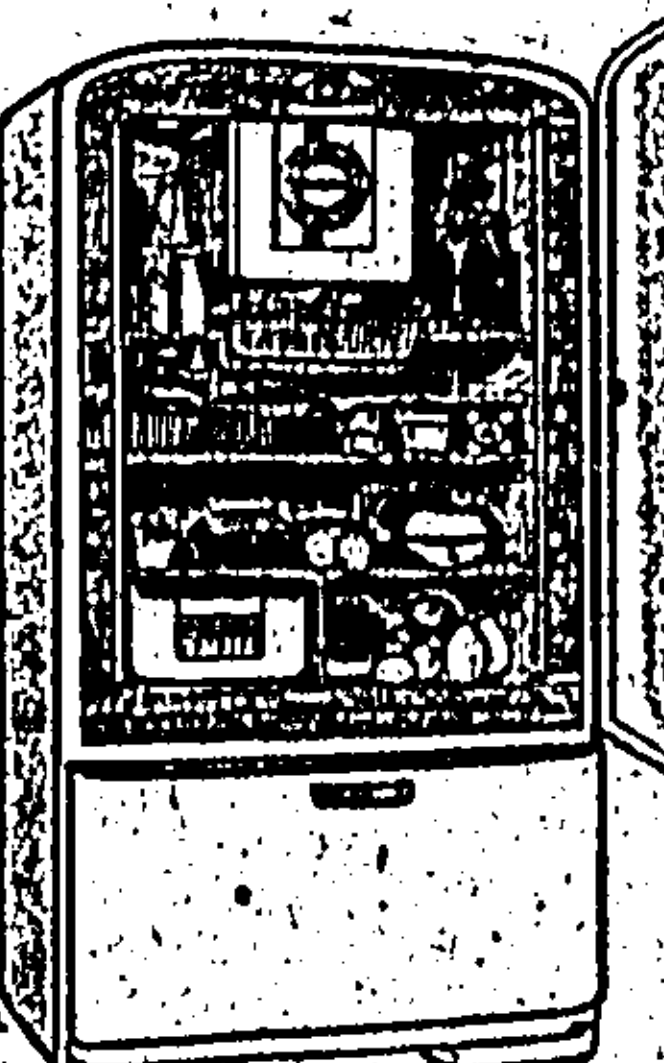
During the mission's stay in Tokyo Japanese economists and some SCAAP officials argued that it would be virtually impossible to establish a single rate that would be both stable and fair for all segments of Japan's unsettled economy. Despite its obvious complications they advocated a "stale" system for foreign trade transactions.

Many now think a foreign exchange rate of about 270 to 300 yen to US\$1 would be workable for about 90 per cent of Japanese export goods and others could adjust their costs and fall in line without losses.—United Press.

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## BRITONS' ABDUCTION: APPROACH TO UN

Lake Success, July 9. Britain has protested against the abduction of five Britons in Palestine and has asked Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General to bring the matter before the Security Council.

The Britons, employed by the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, were kidnapped by the Jewish terrorist organisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, who were reported to be holding them in an Internment camp in the Jerusalem area.

Press reports said Irgun was taking the line that the men were employed by the British Intelligence Service.—Reuter.

## DRUG THAT CURES SCRUB TYPHUS

Washington, July 10. Virtually the entire world supply of the new drug chloromycetin—a little more than a pound—was used up this spring by American and Malayan scientists.

But they made medical history against typhoid and scrub typhus fevers.

This was disclosed by the Army in telling how the drug had achieved rapid cures in limited Malayan trials against the two malarial diseases. Hitherto, there has

been no truly effective drug treatment for scrub typhus and no specific drug against typhoid.

Dr. Joseph E. Smadel, Director of Virus at the Army medical centre here, told reporters yesterday that the supply of the American-developed substance was exhausted in the experiments.

But he said Parke-Davis and Company of Detroit, which produced the first limited quantities for research purposes, is now making plans to produce it on a "fair scale."

By early winter, Smadel said, there might be enough available to send limited supplies to Malaya for combating scrub typhus, as well as enough for treating some cases of typhoid in this country.

And, within a year, additional supplies might be available to allow trial of the drug against certain diseases—against which chloromycetin has shown purely experimental promise.

Describing clinical research work in Malaya, Smadel related these results:

1—Forty patients suffering from scrub typhus were treated with the drug in an average time of 31 hours their temperature was normal—compared with the usual 18 days' duration of fever. There were no deaths—compared with an expected mortality of about 15 percent.

2—Quite by accident, it was found that the drug was effective against typhoid fever. The fever was cracked in three days—whereas typhoid fever originally lasts anywhere from 40 to 60 days in areas like Malaya.—Associated Press.

## Losing A War Now A Crime

Paris, July 9. As a result of the Nuremberg trial of Nazi leaders and generals, "the waging of an unsuccessful war is now a crime," Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, declared here today.

"Never must France be overrun again by a foreign enemy," he told the Anglo-French Friendship Society at a luncheon in his honour.

"Together we will fight to prevent this, and we will win again, and I personally have a strong feeling about the matter."

"The generals of the defeated side are tried and then hanged."

Field Marshal Montgomery will arrive in Vienna on July 11 prior to making an inspection tour of British troops.—Reuter and Associated Press.

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# BETWEEN OURSELVES FASHIONS IN PEIPING

By JANET MARTIN

Peiping, Queen of the great cities of China, is a delightful change from the noise of Hong Kong and the pandemonium that is Shanghai. In the leafy avenues of the Legation Quarter and in the shady gardens behind the high-walled compounds—life flows serenely on, comparatively undisturbed by political strife and the proximity of the Communist forces, only a few miles away in the western hills, beyond the Summer Palace.

For the small foreign community, life is leisurely and informal, but this is reflected in the summer-resort atmosphere of casual clothes and sun-frocks. On cooler mornings the favourite choice is well-tailored slacks, topped with smartly-cut shirt blouses, or full gathered summer skirts in bright prints, which can be worn with a variety of sun-tops and blouses.

Choice of materials for making summer frocks is very much more restricted than in the South, and the only imported dresses have to be brought up from Shanghai, which makes them very much more expensive to buy. Fortunately, the silk shops are now displaying increased supplies of locally manufactured silks, some of which are most attractive and printed in up-to-date patterns. There are also, of course, the famous Pekin gauzes and embroidered georgettes, which can be made up into the most charming of billowy frocks for evening.

### Kimono Frocks

Although the influence of the New Line is not yet very much in evidence, necessarily, reflected in the shortage of materials, has been the Mother of Invention. I have seen several beautiful afternoon frocks made from luxurious silk kimonos. The Japanese obi has also been called into service, and transformed into dramatic evening skirts and jackets. These obi, which were manufactured in Peiping during the Japanese Occupation by Chinese workers, can be obtained in an amazing range of really beautiful designs, and vary in texture from soft silk to the stiffness of tapestry. They are among the most attractive of the many beautiful things still to be obtained in the city.

In Peiping it is for evening wear that fashion comes into its own. Good dressmaking is at a premium, and it is to the credit of the local ladies that

such a high standard has been achieved, particularly in the skillful use of local silks. Some of the styles I have seen are so well worth mentioning that I am going to describe several of them for you. Chinese

silk, brocaded in black on a deep red ground, is made into an enormously full skirt hanging in stiff folds from a tightly-gathered waistband. The waistband is shaped, midriff-style, and tucked down the front with a black cord.

### Fashion Goes To The Races



Two fashionably dressed racgoers at Longchamp, Paris, on Grand Prix day, June 27, showed a diversity of opinion in regard to skirt length, although both dresses were by Marcel Dormoy. The white creation at left has a bell-shaped skirt and an almost military shoulder line. A full basque and square neckline features the floral dress at right. Both hats are by Suzy.

With this is worn a white silk kypsy blouse, with drawstring neckline just slightly off-the-shoulder.

### Appealing Gown

Another appealing gown is made from heavy moiré silk in dull purplish shade cut with a full loose pleated skirt and wide diamond-shaped waistband. The simple, high-necked bodice is hand-embroidered in black with sprays of the traditional Chinese bamboo design. I noticed a smart interpretation of the ballet-length evening frock, made from Chinese silk printed in tomato colour on a navy ground. The short cap sleeves and the hem of the full, swishing skirt are finished with a tiny frill of pleated silk in the exact shade of the tomato red design—a most unusual and effective colour combination.

For the debutante I would choose a filmy net in the palest eau de nil green, sprinkled with tiny flowers, cut with a billowing skirt and worn with a short, butlerly cape in two sections. Or as an alternative choice, a crimson-line frock in white organdy with folded berthe collar worn over a hooped petticoat.

### Hawaiian Blouse

Another style, to be worn by a slim brunette with hair piled high, consists of a white Hawaiian blouse with ruffled neck and sleeves, reaching to just below the bustline, revealing a bare midriff and worn with a completely circular ankle-length skirt printed in glowing reds and greens.

Although Peiping is so far away from the centres of fashion, no-one could say that she is very far behind the times. Informal clothes are eminently suited both to the climate and the tempo of life. We could certainly add another leaf to our own fashion book by learning to make better use of some of the beautiful Chinese materials at our disposal and, more especially, by the adoption of the exquisite Chinese embroidery to the enhancement of our own styles.

### Driving Tests For Women

After 18 lessons and several hours a week driving, my husband still does not think I am ready for a test.

Nervous tension is my greatest drawback. I'm very thorough in everything I do and I want to be a safe driver. Can you suggest a way of overcoming this tension?—L.M.

You are doing your learning on roads where you have every opportunity of hitting something. That's what you are afraid of, hence the tension.

Take the car to some open space where there are no obstacles. Set up a few traffic cones, and drive in and around and about these. Enjoy the driving as you would a game until that casual feeling of mastery comes to you.

Knowing it doesn't matter if you do hit your obstacles will give the sort of practice you need to attain ease without lessening alertness and efficiency.

## IN AN EMERGENCY

A Few Quick Recipes

These recipes also mean easy outlays as they're economical and quick to make up in emergencies.

### SNACK TRAY

1 lettuce, 2 tomatoes, radish, celery, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 1/2 lb. cheese, colored pickled onions, slices of cold meat (ham, salami, corned beef, Devon sausage, etc.), mayonnaise.

Cut the cheese into wedges. Cut the eggs in halves lengthwise and remove the yolks. Place the yolks into basin, mash with a fork, add salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with a little mayonnaise and pile roughly back into whites. Place mayonnaise in a small bowl in the centre of a large tray or serving dish. Place small lettuce leaves around the bowl. Arrange slices of meat, radish, cheese, wedges and colored onions around the tray. In a separate side bowl arrange lettuce leaves, celery curls, radish roses, and wedges of tomato.

### MADRAS SCRAMBLE

4oz. cold poached meat, 1 teaspoon shortening, 3 tablespoons milk, salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion, 1 teaspoon curry powder, chutney, 3 eggs, buttered toast.

Melt the shortening. Add the onion and cook without browning.

Add curry powder. Beat eggs well. Add the milk and seasonings, then the chopped meat. Stir over low heat until set. Serve on buttered toast. Top with chutney, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

### BEVON ROLLS

1/2 lb. Devon sausage cut thinly, 2 tablespoons chopped tomato, 2 tablespoons grated carrot, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, salt and pepper, little sautéed dressing.

Mix together the tomato, carrot, onion, parsley, salt and pepper, and moisten with salad dressing. Remove the skin from the Devon sausage. Place a little of the vegetable mixture on the sausage roll tightly. Chill thoroughly. Serve in crisp lettuce leaves, garnished with parsley.

### SAUSAGE FRITTERS

1/2 lb. sausage meat, little flour, 1 egg, 4oz. flour, pinch of salt, 1/2 gills milk, frying fat. Flour the hands. Roll the sausage meat into small balls. Sift together the flour and salt. Beat the egg well and add to the milk. Pour into the centre of the flour, mixing until a smooth batter. Beat well. Dip the sausage balls into fritter mixture. Fry quickly in the boiling fat until a golden brown. Drain well. Sprinkle with salt. Serve very hot with tomato sauce.

FISH SCALLOPS AU GRATIN

2 cups flaked fish, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, salt and pepper, 4oz. browned breadcrumbs, 1 cup medium white sauce.

Place the fish into a basin and flake. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Place half the mixture in a greased pie dish. Cover with half the breadcrumbs. Place remainder of fish on top. Cover with remainder of breadcrumbs. Pour white sauce over top. Sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Place in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. gas, 425 deg. F. electric, for 20 minutes—until thoroughly heated.

### CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups of diced chicken, 1 cup diced celery, mayonnaise, lettuce, 1 hard-boiled egg, cooked beetroot, celery curls, parsley. Mix together the chicken and celery, and moisten with mayonnaise. Chill well. Serve in lettuce cups, sprinkle with yolk of egg pressed through a strainer. Garnish with celery curls, diced beetroot and sprigs of parsley.

### SALAD DRESSING

2 hard-boiled eggs, little mustard, 2 tablespoons condensed milk, 3 tablespoons vinegar, salt and pepper. Pound the egg yolks well with mustard, salt and pepper. Blend in the condensed milk. Add the vinegar drop by drop, stirring well until smooth.

### HONI SOIT

There has been a slight controversy about my bare anatomy. Which causes gals of prudity. Who disapprove of nudity. To frown.

But Venus, Eve and Psyche, Who were equally as flighty. And revealed with charm and vigor. Certain angles of the figure, Gained renown.

In the hall of fame their mention. Causes you no apprehension. They were gals who overcame their lack of covering and underwear. With grace.

Honi soit qui mal y pense (French for have some common sense). If my bodily displeases Embarrasses or teases. Watch my face.

—SIPPA-KIM

## Ann Temple Asking For Trouble

I entirely disagree with your position that one should laugh familiarity off, that's just asking for trouble. That is just the thing to convince the male that you "don't mind."

You mention that managing them is all-important. I can tell you I would never wish to go with someone who has to be "managed."

Perhaps you don't really understand how things are today. I will enlighten you. Young men are out for all they can get. If you are not prepared to "pay" for your outing, and I don't mean money, you don't get them again.

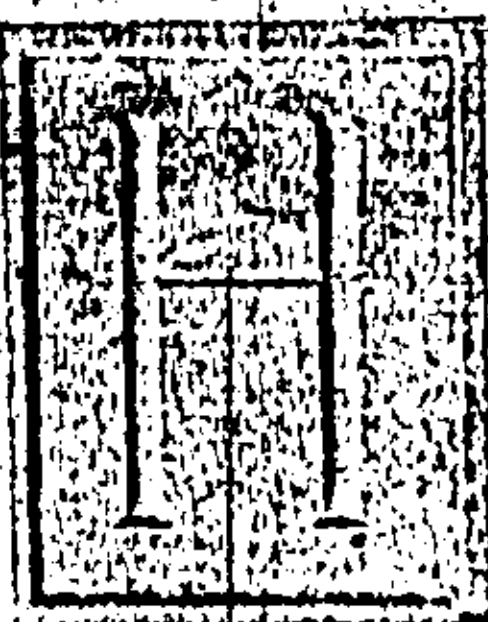
They are downright mean, vulgar in manners and habits. There are no "decent" young men. I enclose my photograph to show that I am not displeasing and unattractive. It is the photograph of a pretty and attractive girl that you have read about. It's better more than you meant to convey, and you have also misinterpreted my answer.

No good jibbing at managing men and situations in these "rough" times. Setting a standard of personal respect and keeping your friendships on the right side of the line—that is management.

I'm having my first attack of hay fever at 23. I told you I was getting it every year for the rest of my life. Is that true? Hasn't science found a cure for even this simple ailment—RET.

Absurd to say that an attack means a life sentence. With some people hay fever comes spontaneously and disappears spontaneously—even without treatment.

With others the attacks recur, but inoculations lessen the severity of attacks and in time they peter out.




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## Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

STRIPES



This racegoer at Long-champ, wore a patterned silk dress by Solange Renard, featuring diagonal stripes and severely rounded line. The hat she wore with it was a huge open-straw cart-wheel affair, carried out in contrasting colours to match the dress.

## About New York

THERE'S A THRILL about seeing new-born fabrics make their debut, particularly when they are as out-of-this-world lovely to look at and wear as the new line of resort prints for 1948-49 shown by Robaix, Inc. Of course nobody's wearing them yet. They're not even in the hands of the designers to whom they will be exclusively confined. But you can just see them reaching!

Robaix showed them with the fresh inspiration that is the natural heritage of such designers. No, swatches, no "blankets," however practical. These new prints were draped cleverly on some of New York's prettiest models, who stepped through the curtains completely and appropriately accessorised as to hats—some of Mary Goodfellow's loveliest—gloves, jewels, and tinted hose.

This was fun, too, for of course the models couldn't turn their backs, entangled as they were—and engagingly—in bolts of fabric.

AT YOUR FINGERTIPS  
by VICTOR MAMAK

I am just over thirty and I am sure I could pass for much less but for the dark circles under my eyes—what they call Crow's Feet. I know exactly what causes these dark circles, and in my case I attribute their appearance to reading in bed up to late hours in the night and not using glasses when I know I need them. I do not wish to give up reading at night, nor do I like wearing glasses. Is there anything I can do to correct this condition? H.R.

Since you do not like to eliminate the cause, you can hardly expect a cure. I am afraid you cannot correct your condition under the circumstances, but you can successfully camouflage it. This can be done by "highlighting" the "dark circles" with a touch of light cream, make-up. After these "repairs" you may proceed with your make-up in the usual way.

You will also find it to your advantage to give yourself a home facial with a reliable hormone cream every night. Gently pat the skin under the eyes with such a cream, and leave it on overnight.

It is true most women do not like wearing glasses, but certainly there should be no objection to using them at home while reading.

By the way, are you quite sure that this condition in your case is attributable to the two causes named as mentioned by you? Just how is your liver?

## A PICK-ME-UP IN THE HOT WEATHER

By  
CLAUDIA

An exciting evening date as the climax to one of our hot, humid days and the thought of achieving anything remotely resembling a cool, fresh feeling seems a sheer impossibility! When the daytime is so exhausting, what we need in the evening is nothing short of a completely fresh start—something that will take away the heat and the tiredness and give us a new lease of vitality.

Here is a pick-me-up beauty routine guaranteed to turn you out for an evening not only rested and refreshed, but calm, cool and collected into the bargain. I have worked this out very carefully so that no unnecessary



Wearing a two-piece dress in black and white by Henriette and a black lace diaphanous hat by Marie Aubert, this fashionable young lady, whose skirt has a petticoat peep, was but one of hundreds of participants in the traditional parade at Longchamp, June 27, when the Grand Prix de Paris was run. "Those who weren't looking at the fashions saw Egon Doney winner. My Love scored a decisive victory in Paris' most valuable race.

energy is expended on acquiring the desired effect.

First, undress and slip on a cool robe. Sitting at the dressing table, cream your face thoroughly and wipe smooth with a couple of soft tissues. Next, take a very cool bath and finish off with a cold shower or a brisk splashing with the coldest water you can get. While the skin is still moist from the bath, give yourself a rub down with a scented lotion or your favourite toilet cologne—but don't be too energetic about this while the pores are relaxed. Just rub on lightly and the action of the lotion will do its own work of tightening up the pores, without increasing perspiration.

## A Cocktail on the Skin

Now choose a light face mask, one of the cream types for preference, whose special purpose is to set like a cocktail on the skin. Freshening it up in a very short time. Some of these masks contain a little camphor, which is very cooling and soothing. Your cream mask should be applied with light fingertips covering the entire face from hairline downwards, and under the chin, omitting only the eye sockets and the lips, so that your hair is then back well out of the way.



Polka dots on a cross-pattern were favoured by this attractive winner to the Grand Prix de Paris. By Petit, the dress had a full flared skirt, closely buttoned bodice, and small puffed sleeves. Her wispy hat, with its black and white check pattern, matched the dress perfectly. Raymond was the Paris designer who made the hat.

While the mask is on, which should be for at least fifteen minutes, is the time for you to take that refreshing rest which is the most important part of this pick-me-up treatment. The best way to take this little rest is to lie very flat on your bed, with the pillows under your feet, instead of under your head. In this way the blood will drain back from your legs and you will be surprised to find how rested you feel when you get up. During the fifteen or twenty minutes in which you are resting, try to relax as completely as possible, relaxing not only your body but your mind as well. Try to empty your mind of thoughts, to make it a complete blank, for it is very hard to say that the body cannot really relax while the mind is still occupied with the little problems of the day.

## Fairly Lightly

Now take your hair brush, sprinkle it with toilet water or a good cologne which will dry in a few minutes, and brush away the stickiness and the dust, using long, smooth strokes. Now you are ready for your make-up and hairs, but you will apply a final tuck of talcum powder before you begin to dress.

Make-up for these warm evenings will be much more effective and lasting if applied fairly lightly. Just the merest trace of eyeshadow at the outer corners of the eye, a slightly heavier application of your deeper-toned evening rouge, and a smooth film of cake make-up applied evenly with a fairly moist sponge. You will find cake make-up by far the most lasting of foundations of evening wear, and you need never be afraid that the moist make-up will dry up your skin. (If you are wise, you will use the least possible amount of powder over this type of make-up. It doesn't really feed any powder at all, being a complete make-up in itself. It is far better to dust on a little powder later in the evening. In this way you will keep your make-up smooth and matt all the time, avoiding that "caked" appearance that is the unfortunate result of patching up a too-heavy make-up.

Bath, mask, rest, and make-up, and you are ready to slip on that special frock you have been saving for just this occasion. A trace of brilliantine, while you are pressing your waves and curls into position will highlight our hair. A touch of perfume at the temples, behind the ears, at the wrist and the bend of the elbow, and you are ready, lovely, fresh, and cool, feeling our very best and ready to enjoy your evening.

## Jane Greer



A hat with definite appeal for Jane Greer is the hat Greer's hair designer in wig, make-up, and styling, by Jackie.

## On Behalf of

I. Miller &amp; Sons (New York)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Beautiful Shoes For Women

We have pleasure in announcing that by Special Arrangement with the Hollywood Shoe Store, Shanghai (Agents for the above shoes)

AS FROM MONDAY JULY 12TH FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER A WIDE RANGE OF

STYLISH LADIES SHOES.

See the Special Displays in our Window and in the Shoe Section on the Mezzanine Floor

Lane Crawford Ltd.  
EXCHANGE BUILDING  
THE ARCADE

Over thirty?

time to start using  
HORMONE CREAM BYColonial Dames  
HOLLYWOOD

It's rich, luxurious, loaded with Cholesterol, lipids—and containing Steroid Hormones which your skin can absorb.



Use it tonight and everynight—and thrill to a new complexion, richness, a softer loveliness you'll adore.

Obtainable at leading stores.

Sole Agents.

NAN KANG COMPANY.

Union Bldg.

Tel. 22118-24944

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America's Finest Swimsuits  
by

Gantner of California

One-piece in wool  
terry lastex, featuring  
Gantner Floating Bra  
and zipper at back.One of many  
Gantner Models  
at leading stores

Essentials to loveliness  
Night & Morning  
Cleanse with Ardene Cleansing Cream  
Refresh with Ardene Skin Tonic  
Soothe with Ardene Vaseline  
These are the essentials of  
Elegance, Ardene Skin Care  
Agent Lane Crawford Ltd. Import & Export Dept.  
Victoria Building, 2nd Floor, 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.  
Canton Building, 1st Floor, 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.  
2nd Floor, 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.







# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

**Sailing for KOBE & SHANGHAI**  
S/S "CHR. BARS" on/or about 14th July

**Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON**  
S/S "CHR. BARS" on/or about 28th July  
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 18th Aug.

**Sailing for SHANGHAI**  
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 9th Aug.

For Passage and Freight Apply To:—  
**CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**  
Queen's Building. Tel. 26551 (three Lines).

## BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL  
Telephones: 30331-8 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

### SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN" Swatow 4 p.m. 14th July  
"HANYANG" Fenchow 11 a.m. 15th July  
"SHENGKING" Tientsin 5 p.m. 18th July  
"NINGHAI" Bangkok, Saigon & Singapore 5 p.m. 20 July  
"SZCHUEN" Swatow, Bangkok & Saigon 4 p.m. 22nd July  
"POYANG" Japan ports 4th week July  
"LUKIEN" Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar 5 p.m. 29th July

### ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN" Swatow 13th July  
"HANYANG" Fenchow 13th July  
"SHENGKING" Tientsin 16th July  
"SZCHUEN" Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 19th July

### CANTON RIVER LINE

"PATRAN" Docking. Sails midnight 12th July.  
"WUSUEN" Arrives 7 a.m. 15th July

### Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

#### U.K. SERVICE

#### Arrivals from

"RHEXENOR" U.K. via Straits in port 28th July  
"PANTALUS" U.K. via Straits late August  
"MEMNON" U.K. via Straits mid August

#### Sailings to

"ERIAN" Tangier, Canabianca, Liverpool & Glasgow 20th July  
"RHEXENOR" Liverpool and Glasgow 2nd week Aug.

### NEW YORK SERVICE

#### Arrivals from

"PRIAM" U.S. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai 18th July  
"MENESTHEUS" U.S. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai mid August

### Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

#### Arrivals from

"SHANSHI" Australia last week July  
"CHANGTE" Australia 2nd week August

#### Sailings to

"SHANSHI" Sydney & Melbourne Mid. Aug.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

General Agents for SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) Ltd.  
GENERAL Agents for AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS  
BOOKING Agents for: B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., P.A.A., P.A.L., P.O.A.S. and NORTH WEST AIR LINES.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

## MAERSK LINE

A. F. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.

Moller Steamship Company Inc. New York  
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MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, BOSTON VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" Aug. 4  
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Aug. 26

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

### ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND OTHER U.S. PORTS

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" August 5  
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" August 11

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

**JEBSEN & CO.** Tel. 2651-3  
Fredder Buildings

# Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

### YESTERDAY

HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.), Dutch, from Java via Batavia, 11.45 a.m.

### TODAY

ANILU (D. & S.) from Singapore and Holbow. Caut. Wht. 11.45 a.m.

FURMAN VICTORY (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. K. Wht. 11.45 a.m.

### TOMORROW

HANYANG (D. & S.) from Tientsin and Shanghai. 11.45 a.m.

MOLENKERR (R.I.L.) from Europe. 11.45 a.m.

SWATHMOOR VICTORY (U.S.L.) from San Francisco. 11.45 a.m.

WO HANG (Jardine) from Calcutta via Hong Kong. 11.45 a.m.

## Shipping Departures

### YESTERDAY

ALDAN (Tai Hing) for Korea. 11.45 a.m.

HUIS (Thoresen) for Swatow. 11.45 a.m.

EMPIRE ROGER (Wank Kee) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

NANCHANG (D. & S.) for Incheon and Seoul. 11.45 a.m.

CHINESE RAY (U.S.L.) for New York via Honolulu. 11.45 a.m.

THIRADANE (R.I.L.) for Manila. 11.45 a.m.

WING WANG (Jardine) for Keelung. 11.45 a.m.

### TODAY

ANILU (D. & S.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

HAI HIA (C.M.S.N.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) for Amoy and Swatow. 11.45 a.m.

HUIS (Thoresen) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

TREVEAN (Mac. Mac.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

THIRAN (D. & S.) for Swatow. 11.45 a.m.

VAN HUIJ (D. & S.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

FURMAN VICTORY (A.P.L.) for Manila. 11.45 a.m.

VIGOR (Wallen) for Pacific Coast. 11.45 a.m.

## Vessels In Port

ADINDA (D. & S.) Talkoo Dk. 11.45 a.m.

ALPHACORIAN (R. Tones) L.O.K. 11.45 a.m.

AMANTHUS (Wielock) Plover Cove 11.45 a.m.

ANLOCK (Wallen) Plover Cove 11.45 a.m.

AKAKA (Grimble) K. Dk. 11.45 a.m.

ATHUR (D. & S.) Hui's Wht. 11.45 a.m.

RUHWOOD (Wallen) Kln. Dk. 11.45 a.m.

CLIVEROCK (W. F. King) Ynt. 11.45 a.m.

EMP. TERN (Williamson) Kow. Dk. 11.45 a.m.

FEINCAPE (Thoresen) Al. 11.45 a.m.

HAI HIA (C.M.S.N.) Hui's Wht. 11.45 a.m.

HAI HIA (C.M.S.N.) Hui's Wht. 11.45 a.m.

HALDIS (W. F. King) Kow. Dk. 11.45 a.m.

HANG SANG (Jardine) L.G.K. 11.45 a.m.

HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) B. Hui 11.45 a.m.

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## Shipping Arrivals

### YESTERDAY

CHANGTE (D. & S.) ex-Australia. Mid. 11.45 a.m.

EASTERN (Mac. Mac.) ex-Australia. Mid. 11.45 a.m.

KAVIRISTAN (Jardine) from Rangoon. Early 11.45 a.m.

### TODAY

LAKE SHANNON (Jardine) ex-Canada. Early 11.45 a.m.

RIVERSIDE (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver. 11.45 a.m.

### TOMORROW

ROCKSIDE (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver. 11.45 a.m.

## Shipping Departures

### YESTERDAY

ALDAN (Tai Hing) for Korea. 11.45 a.m.

HUIS (Thoresen) for Swatow. 11.45 a.m.

EMPIRE ROGER (Wank Kee) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

NANCHANG (D. & S.) for Incheon and Seoul. 11.45 a.m.

CHINESE RAY (U.S.L.) for New York via Honolulu. 11.45 a.m.

THIRADANE (R.I.L.) for Manila. 11.45 a.m.

WING WANG (Jardine) for Keelung. 11.45 a.m.

### TODAY

ANILU (D. & S.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

HAI HIA (C.M.S.N.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) for Amoy and Swatow. 11.45 a.m.

HUIS (Thoresen) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

TREVEAN (Mac. Mac.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

THIRAN (D. & S.) for Swatow. 11.45 a.m.

VAN HUIJ (D. & S.) for Singapore. 11.45 a.m.

FURMAN VICTORY (A.P.L.) for Manila. 11.45 a.m.

VIGOR (Wallen) for Pacific Coast. 11.45 a.m.

## Vessels In Port

ADINDA (D. & S.) Talkoo Dk. 11.45 a.m.

ALPHACORIAN (R. Tones) L.O.K. 11.45 a.m.

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RUHWOOD (Wallen) Kln. Dk. 11.45 a.m.

CLIVEROCK (W. F. King) Ynt. 11.45 a.m.

EMP. TERN (Williamson) Kow. Dk. 11.45 a.m.

FEINCAPE (Thoresen) Al. 11.45 a.m.

HAI HIA (C.M.S.N.) Hui's Wht. 11.45 a.m.

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HALDIS (W. F. King) Kow. Dk. 11.45 a.m.

HANG SANG (Jardine) L.G.K. 11.45 a.m.

HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) B. Hui 11.45 a.m.

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HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) B. Hui 11.45 a.m.

HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) B. Hui 11.



FASTEST DAILY SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAU

## T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"

Leaving Hong Kong 9 a.m. Daily from Wing Lok Wharf  
Leaving Macau 2.00 p.m. Daily

Times subject to alteration without notice

MOLLERS' (HONGKONG) LIMITED

Queen's Building,  
HONG KONG.

## THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

## S.S. "HAIYANG"

Sailing to SWATOW  
15th July

FROM DOUGLAS WHARF

Subject to alteration without notice.

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General Managers.

P. &amp; O. Building, 5th floor, Tel. No. 81281

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## The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.

## ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

M.V. BENARES ..... Discharging Hong Kong 13th July  
M.V. NAGARA ..... Early Aug.  
M.V. HEMLAND ..... Mid Sept.

## HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE

M.V. BENARES ..... 22nd July  
M.V. NAGARA ..... 24th August

For

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA,  
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,  
COPENHAGEN, OSLO AND GOTHENBURG.

Tanks available suitable for the carriage of oil in bulk.

For further particulars apply:-

GILMAN &amp; CO., LTD.

Agents,  
Tel. 31146.



## ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

Direct Sailing To Atlantic Coast Ports via  
Panama in 33 Days

## S.S. "CAPE SAN MARTIN"

Loading Hong Kong about 24th July  
for

NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK  
& BOSTON

For further particulars apply:-

GILMAN &amp; CO., LTD.

Agents,  
Tel. 31146

## The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.

## M.S. "BENARES"

Loading Hong Kong 22nd July

for

ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA,  
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM),  
HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO and  
GOTHENBURG.

Tanks available suitable for the carriage of oil in bulk.

For further particulars apply to:-

GILMAN &amp; CO., LTD.

Agents,  
Tel. 31146



## ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

## ARRIVALS

FROM ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST

S.S. "STEEL DIRECTOR" ..... Discharging Hong Kong 25th July  
SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA  
S.S. "CAPE SAN MARTIN" ..... Loading 11th July  
S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE" ..... 24th Aug.

for

NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK  
AND BOSTON

For further particulars apply:-

GILMAN &amp; CO., LTD.

Agents,  
Tel. 31146

SPATE OF HIGH SCORING  
IN COUNTY CRICKET GAMES

London, July 9.

Union Jack  
Table Tennis  
Tourney

The Hong Kong Signals are still leading in the Union Jack Club Table Tennis Tournament as they won all their matches during the week, though Buils cost them two games and Hamley, who has played for the Naval Hospital in all their games without losing one, took another off them.

A very good game was seen between the captains of the Hong Kong Signals and the R.E.M.E. on Friday night, in which Richards of the Signals, beat Cordell of R.E.M.E., after a very close game.

The game between Union Jack Club (1) and the Chief and Petty Officers was also interesting and ended in the Club winning by four games to one.

The Club, weakened by the temporary loss of Nichols, one of their mainstays, were forced to play Seale, who was drawn against Wilkinson, a newcomer to the C and P.O. team.

In the first game of the evening this pair was evenly matched. Wilkinson used a terrific spin in his services and had to fight hard to get the four points to win the first game. In the second game Seale could not master Wilkinson's service and lost the second game by 21-16.

Pulling of the Club, played a good game against C.P.O. Charles, who was obviously put out by Pulling's unusual play. The second game was a repetition of the first with Charles defending hard, but not quite well enough to prevent Pulling winning again, with his good back hand strokes.

The scores were 21-16 and 21-15. With the score one left-hand, Pulling the Club left-hander, played a good defensive game to beat Broadbridge in a very close game with a score of 21-19. Broadbridge kept up well in the second game but Chamberlain returning everything well took the lead and retained it to win 21-18.

While the England Batmen, with the exception of Denis Compton, were finding runs difficult to get against Australia at Old Trafford, there was a spate of high scoring in the county championship matches.

Middlesex, the County champions, made light of the absence on Test duty of Compton, Bill Edrich and Jack Young, in running up a formidable total against Leicestershire and won by 10 wickets. Jack Robertson, their opening bat, was chiefly responsible for keeping the fieldmen off the run, giving a text book display of over four hours for 132.

Leslie Barry, Leicestershire's professional captain and opening bat, missed his first century of the season by one run, being out to the first ball after lunch today, but had some consolation in knowing he had beaten Jack King's record aggregate for the county of 25,122 runs.

The biggest hit since the war at the Leicestershire ground was made in this match when Jack Walsh, in the home side's first innings, smashed a six into the street some 150 yards away.

A magnificent maiden century by 23-year old Gilbert Parkhouse, who laid the foundations for Glamorgan's ninth championship victory, proved the

everything well took the lead and retained it to win 21-18.

C.P.O. Butch, a newcomer to the Colony, gave Rundle a very hard game but lost by 17-21, 21-18 and 18-21.

The last game of the evening was between Perks and Rogers of the Club. Rogers did most of the attacking. Perks settled down to a defensive game. Rogers was the more experienced player and took the lead in both games to win 21-16, 21-17.

H.K. Signal Unit ..... P. W. L. Pts.  
U.J.C. 1st ..... 8 24 6 24  
U.J.C. 2nd ..... 7 24 11 24  
U.J.C. 3rd ..... 7 24 15 22  
U.J.C. 4th ..... 8 20 15 20  
R.N.H. ..... 8 20 15 19  
C.P.O. H.M.S. Tamar ..... 8 17 23 17  
R.N.H. ..... 8 14 11 14  
R.N. ..... 10 10 10 10  
1st R.A.P. Signal Unit ..... 7 6 16 7  
H.M.H. Kowloon ..... 7 6 10 7  
V.A.D. R.N.H. ..... 7 6 10 7

highlight of the Welsh county's match against Sussex at Swansea.

## 100 Wickets

It was fitting that he should achieve this feat on the ground where, as a boy, he was taught the first principles of the game. The most delighted spectator was his former coach, W. J. Bancroft, now 77.

Another feature of this match was the test of Len Muncie, the Glamorgan offspin bowler, who became the first player to take 100 wickets this season, thus overtaking the New Zealand fast bowler, Tom Pritchard, of Warwickshire, who still requires one more wicket for the century.

Muncie had match figures of 15 wickets for 201, and Glamorgan thus consolidated their position at the head of the championship table and appear likely to go further ahead as a result of their next match, which is against the bottom club, Northamptonshire.

Ron Jenkins, of Worcestershire, gave a great all-round display against Surrey. On the opening day, he became the third player to perform the hat-trick in first class cricket this season. He took six for 52 in the innings with his right arm slow spinners, and held two catches.

## Derby's Feat

He then proved his merit with the bat by scoring 81. Derbyshire were set to get 278 to win in 240 minutes by Giddeker'shire. They did it with six minutes to spare after losing eight men for 99. All-rounder, George Pope carried his bat with 128.

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire beat Gloucestershire by two wickets. Gloucestershire 242 and 215. Derbyshire 180 and 280 for eight (Pope not out 128).

At Swansea: Glamorgan beat Sussex by six wickets. Sussex 281 and 287 (Carey 57, Minner seven for 107). Glamorgan 400 and 93 for four.

At Taunton: Lancashire beat Somerset by nine wickets. Lancashire 399 and 51 for one. Somerset 158 and 288 (Lawrence 62).

At Leicester: Middlesex beat Leicestershire by 10 wickets. Leicestershire 240 and 245 (Sims seven for 51, Lester 10). Middlesex 441 for seven, declared and 45 for 6.

At the Oval: Worcestershire beat Surrey by eight wickets. Surrey 218 and 205 (Perks five for 43). Worcestershire 354 and 71 for two.—Reuter.

YMCA  
Swimming  
Meet

The European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club will hold a meet on Thursday, 11th July. The committee this year will be to encourage the juniors and others as much as possible by offering them better amenities such as good structures, and special training courses. It is hoped to hold these swimming meets once a fortnight.

All these meetings will be held on a handicap basis and a points system will be started. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season.

The programme on Thursday will include 25 yards free style, breast stroke, and back stroke races for juniors.

The events for the Seniors will be 50 and 100 yards free style, breast stroke, and back stroke, diving, long plunge and a relay. The seniors' competition will be requested to send in their names to Messrs. Baidard, Thompson or Corey by 6.30 p.m. that evening. Dancing will follow the sports. There will be no admission charge.

HOW ABOUT  
A SCHOOL  
TENNIS  
LEAGUE?

One of the greatest drawbacks in the field of sports in Hong Kong has been, from time immemorial, the lack of interest in the activities of the school children.

For some reason or other, little or no interest has ever been taken in how sports are conducted in the schools. True, the youngsters have always had their games, and in most cases trophies have been put up for competition. But it stops there. Coaching of any sort is almost unknown, except in a few isolated cases, and for that reason any budding "star" has had to seek encouragement outside of the school circles.

Last winter, however, saw a welcome change in this connection with a Football League for the schools. It was a success in every way and the result was that many of the lads who needed just that much encouragement to improve their game benefited greatly from the "experiment".

The provision of referees, who were fully qualified to take charge of the games was a step that did much to help things along—for if grown-ups do things "let them get it before" of them in a keenly-contested game of football, how much more liable are the youngsters to forget sportsmanship in their eagerness to get the goal needed for victory?

Amongst the school boys and girls in the Colony are any number of would-be champions. If it tennis, aquatics, athletics, football or even the comparatively tame game of ping-pong.

The tennis season is now upon us and it would be a grand idea if the Hong Kong Tennis Association would sponsor a School Tennis League. The recently concluded Colony tennis championships revealed one thing, namely that there is a dearth of young blood. We saw old-timers like the "Paul Brothers", the "Rumplehills", the "Lo brothers" (who, incidentally were playing in the same tournament as the following generation) Paul Kong and Ip Koon-hung.

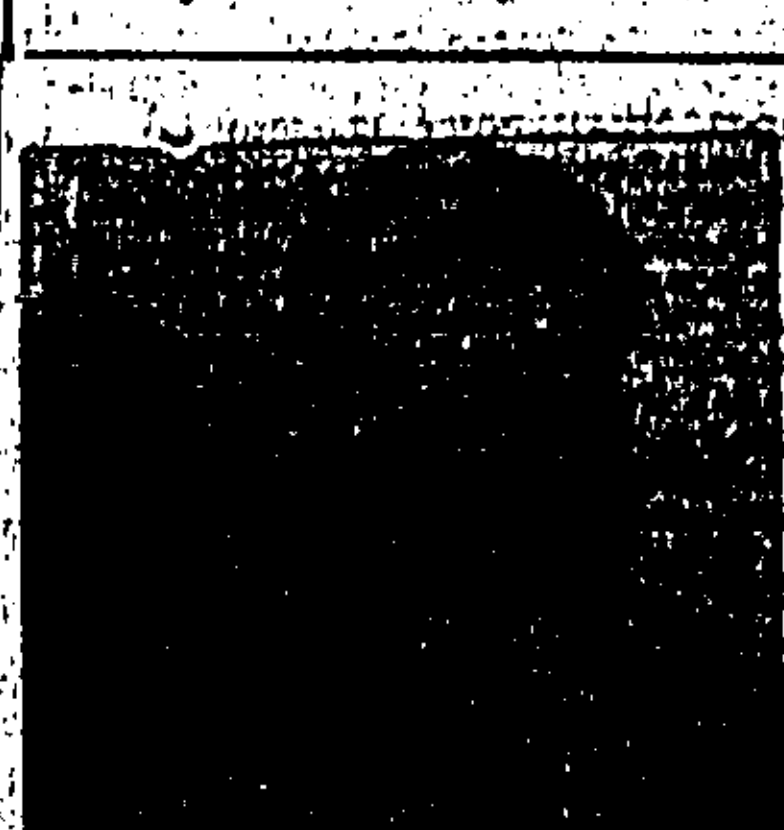
But can these stalwarts go on forever? The answer is a very definite NO and unless something is done to give the youngsters the encouragement they so badly require, the standard of tennis in Hong Kong is going to suffer tremendously.

There must be a number of supporters of the game who would be only too willing to put up a trophy for school competition and if a competition is staged on the lines of the Tennis League it is certain that the clubs would be only too willing to help by placing their courts at the disposal of the schools in the early afternoon, say between the hours of 2.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m., when the grown-ups are still at their offices.

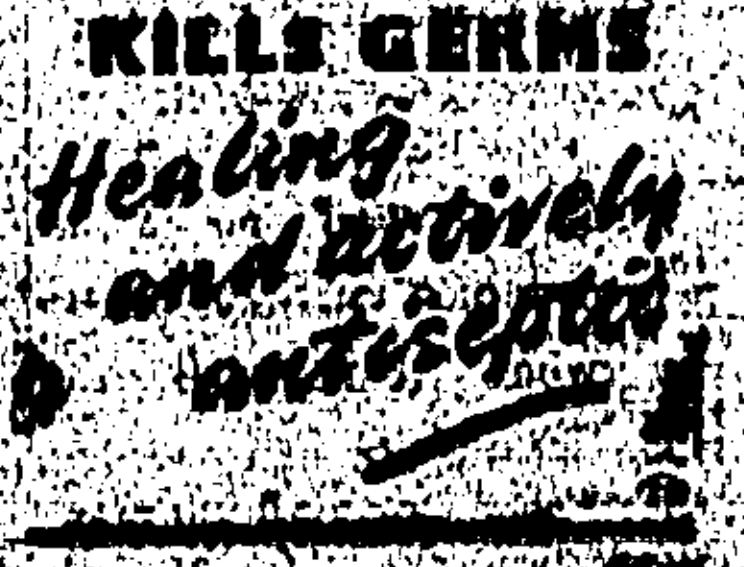
This is a suggestion well worth the close consideration of the Lawn Tennis Association.

## TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toi H, 40, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong) this evening, 11th July. The programme will include: "Schwanda" Folk and Fugue — Weinberger; Violin Concerto in E minor — Mendelssohn; Symphony in G minor, No. 40 — Mozart; Songs by Massenet sung by Challapin.

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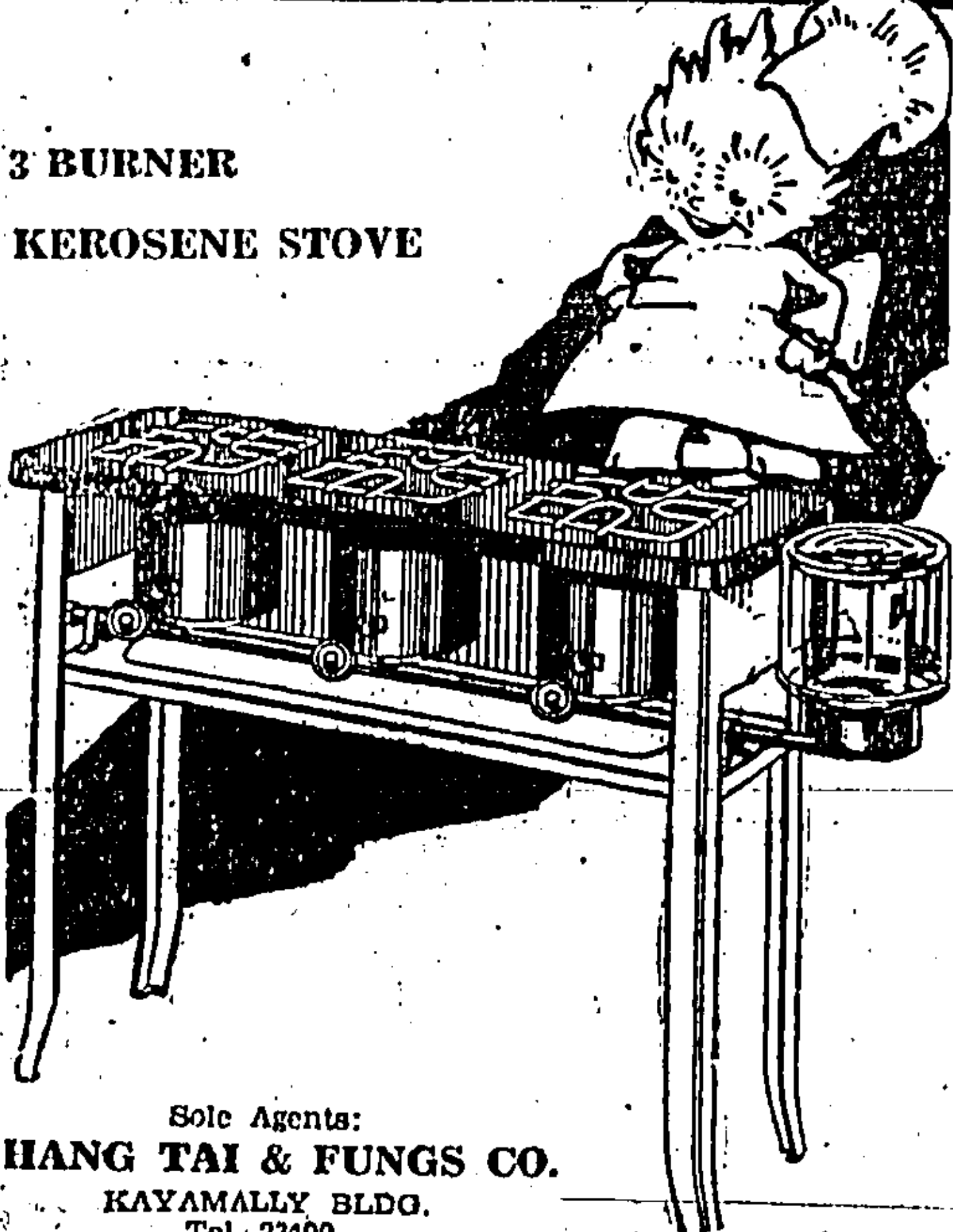
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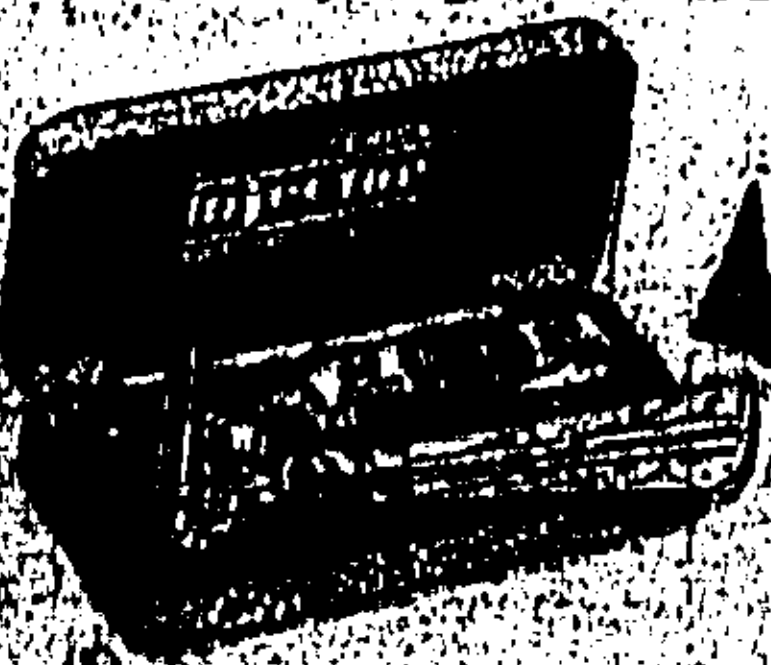
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## THE THIRD TEST

# England Fighting Hard To Keep Their Initiative

## Barnes Comes Back But Is Again Carried Off

Manchester, July 10.

Australia were six wickets down for 202 runs at lunch time today in the third day of the third Test at Old Trafford.

The gates were closed two hours before the start of play today and 35,000 spectators saw Morris and Miller make a defensive opening against Pollard and Bedser.

Play began with three maiden overs, and then Miller played the fourth ball of Bedser's second over for a leg single.

In the next over Morris was fortunate not to connect with an outswinger from Pollard, bowling with the new ball. He slashed at the ball and Pollard stood with hands on his hips as if puzzled. However, he failed to connect.

The opening stages were packed with interest, with England fighting desperately to keep their initiative and Australia resisting just as strenuously, during the vital new ball period, in which Morris scored only one single in half an hour.

Pollard, who bowled at top form, was rewarded at 135 when Miller, shaping for an outswinger, was leg before to a delivery which came back. Miller had helped to add 53 in 77 minutes.

Barnes surprised everyone by filling the vacancy. The crowd cheered his plucky decision. He did not attempt any forcing stroke, and it was difficult to understand why Yardley did not bring the fielders in close for him.

A flick by Morris off Pollard struck Edrich on the shin and play was held up while a massage was administered. Then Morris cleared Pollard and the gully for two to reach 51. This was only his second scoring stroke in 45 minutes.

### Barnes Carried Off

Morris' back-to-the-wall effort was ended in the next over. Opening his shoulders to hook a short swing ball from Bedser, he smacked it straight to Compton at long leg. Half the Australian side was then out for 139.

Morris defied the bowling for three hours and 40 minutes and hit six fours.

Barnes, occasionally wincing with pain, stuck to his task but soon the effort became too much. After running a sharp single with Loxton, he tried to play Bedser but gradually sank to the ground.

The fieldsmen gathered round him and Bradman came out, and with the assistance of Yardley and Compton, they carried Barnes off the field. The score then was 140 for five.

Barnes will take no further part in the third Test match. He was ordered by the doctor to go to hospital for at least ten days. After 75 minutes of sustained good bowling, Pollard was relieved by Young; his figures for the morning being 10 overs, four maidens, 15 runs and one wicket.

### Bumper To Lindwall

Loxton hit Young for a four and Tallon soon followed with two more from a cover drive and out and 150 went up in four hours.

Bedser bowled with unflagging zeal for 80 minutes before taking his first rest; his figures of 12 overs, six maidens, 10 runs and one wicket being a tribute to his length and direction.

Edrich, replacing Bedser at 172, got Tallon caught at the wicket in his first ball. Tallon slashed vigorously at a fast short ball which rose quickly and Edrich leapt into the air gleefully as he held the catch.

Lindwall, whose bumpers have caused havoc among English batsmen, tasted his type of attack struck him on the wrist which he rubbed vigorously before re-suming.

Lindwall retaliated with twice hitting Edrich's deliveries to the boundary in an over which cost 14 runs. Loxton, hitting Young's last ball before lunch to the square leg boundary, made Australia's total 202, and only 21 were then needed to save the follow-on.—Reuter.

## Compton, Bedser Saved The Rot

Manchester, July 9.

Denis Compton and Alec Bedser, who saved the rot in England's first innings on the second day of the third Test match, failed by four runs to beat the 20-year-old record for eighth wicket partnerships in Test matches.

They put on 121. The record is 124, by Patsy Hendren and Harold Larwood, at Brisbane in 1928.

Compton's brilliance and Bedser's downness undoubtedly gained England an advantage today. Compton, disciplining his natural impulse in the interests of the side, made the most of his escapes and progressed by majestic drives and powerful cuts, while Bedser, using his great height and reach, played forward to control Lindwall.

The manner of the Surrey man's dismissal was a tragedy after such a great effort. Compton, playing Lindwall to cover, at first did not attempt a run, but a Loxton misfielded, the batsmen decided to run. Bedser, slow in starting, was run out by yards.

For two and a half hours Bedser withstood the speed and spirit of the Australian attack, and well deserved the thunderous applause which greeted his return to the pavilion.

### Barnes' Injury

Compton, who scored 145, not out in five hours 20 minutes (he hit 10 fours), stands out among the other dismal English Test-battling failures this summer. He has scored 19 and 104 at Trent, 83 and 83 and 29 at Leeds and 145 not out at Old Trafford—an average of 107.60.

There was another injury today. (Compton had been injured on the first day). This time it was Turrill, fielding only four or five yards from the bat, who was hurt.

## FALKENBURG UNTROUBLED

Paris, July 9.

Bob Falkenburg, United States, Wimbledon men's singles champion, beat France's Robert Abdesselam 6-2 and 6-4 in the opening match of the International Men's tournament at the Roland Garros stadium today.

Falkenburg was never in trouble as he settled down to beat the seeded Frenchman in a game marred by a rain-wet court.

Play was halted between the two sets—they were playing the best of three in the elimination rounds—to clean up the courts.

The three-day tournament lists some of the top international men's stars in the singles and doubles matches.

Players include Budge Patty, United States, John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman of Australia.

In the second singles match, the French Davis cup player, Marcel Bernard beat the Australian Frank Sedgman, 6-2, 1-6 and 6-3.—United Press.

## TEATIME SCORE

Scores:

England—1st Innings	363
Australia—1st Innings	
Morris, c Compton, b Bedser	51
Johnson, c Evans, b Bedser	1
Bradman, l.b.w. b Pollard	7
Hassett, c Washbrook, b Young	38
Miller, l.b.w. b Pollard	31
Barnes, retired hurt	1
Tallon, c Evans, b Edrich	18
Loxton, b Pollard	36
Lindwall, c Washbrook, b Bedser	23
B. Johnston, c Crapp, b Bedser	3
Toshack, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	221

England—2nd Innings	
Emmett, c Tallon, b Lindwall	40
Washbrook, not out	57
Edrich, not out	36
Extras	4

\*Total (for 1 wkt.) 97

## Britain, Canada Behind

London, July 9.

Great Britain is facing defeat in her contest with Sweden in the semi-final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup at Stockholm.

Sweden today won both the opening Singles, gaining a 2-0 lead. Lennart Bergelin beat Tony Mottram 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and T. Johansson beat Geoff Palsh 6-2, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1.

In the other semi-final, Czechoslovakia, playing at Milan, took a 2-0 lead over Italy. Jaroslav Drobny beat Glano Cucilli 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and V. Cernik beat Marcello del Bello 6-2, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3.

In the North American Zone, Mexico established a 2-1 lead over Canada at Montreal. Guere and Palfoer beat the Canadian brothers Brennan and Jimmy Macken 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Each side had previously won a Singles match.—Reuter.

## SHANGHAI TEAM COMING

Shanghai, July 10.

Shanghai's All-Star Chinese soccer team is scheduled to emplane for Manila on Tuesday for a series of five or six games with Philippine teams.

After the Philippine tour the team will leave for Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Indonesia.—United Press.

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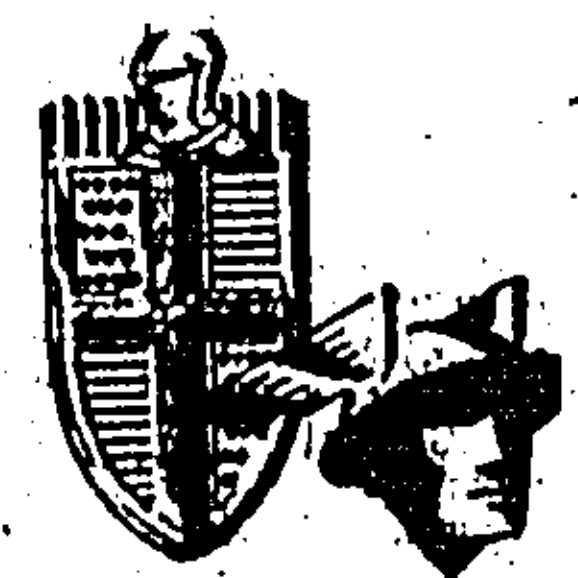
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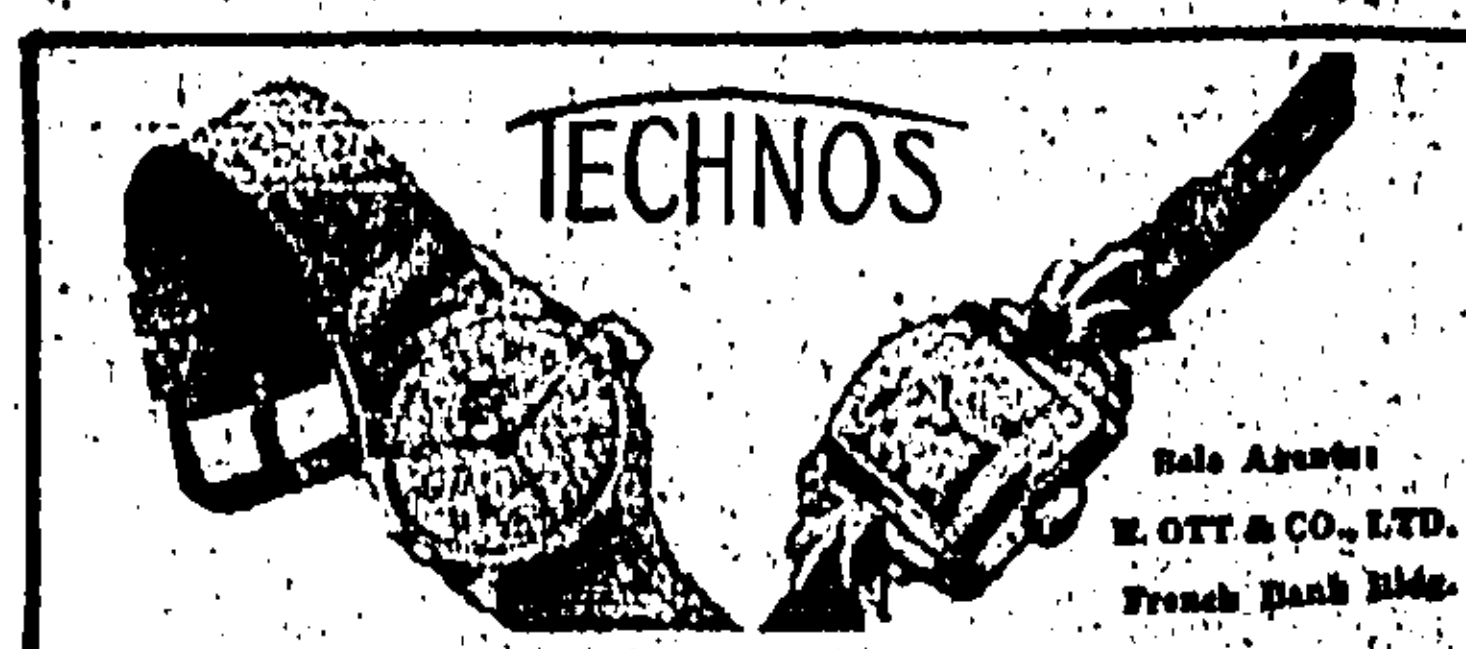
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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1948.



## THE GAMES DATE BACK TO 776 BC

Altogether there have been hundreds of Olympic Games. The Greeks had them as early as 776 BC; abolished them in AD 394.

The ancient contests were held on Mount Olympus. They included wrestling, boxing, foot racing, jumping, discus and javelin throwing, chariot and horse races.

The only prize given to the victors in those days was a laurel wreath of wild olive.

But winners were entitled to have statues of themselves erected within the sacred area allotted to the Games.

## Olympic Athletes' Finals

A crowd of 20,000 watched the Olympic track and field finals held at Wembley Stadium today. The following contestants earned berths on the team:

100 metre dash—1. Barney Ewell, 2. Mel Patton, 3. Harrison Dillard. The time of 19.2 seconds was the world record set in 1936 by Jesse Owens and equaled by Hal Davis in 1941. It beats the Olympic record of 19.3 set by Eddie Tolan in 1932.

Javelin—1. Martin Biles, distance 225 feet 9 inches; 2. Ben Wilkins, 222 feet 3 inches; 3. Dr. Slave Seymour, 214 feet 9 inches.

5000 metre run—1. Curtis Stone, 2. Jerry Thompson, 3. Dwight Bennett. The time was 14 minutes, 40.7 seconds, as against the Olympic record of 14:22.2 set by Gunnar Hofer.

High jump—1. Verne McGrew, 6 feet 8.25 inches; 2. George Stanich, same height (Stanich fell on four jumps while McGrew failed on only twice); 3. Dwight Edelman, 6 feet 7.25 inches. The Olympic record of 6 feet 7.125 inches was set in 1936 by Cornelius Johnson. The world record is 6 feet 11 inches, held by Les Steers.

Hammer throw—1. Bob Bennett, 177 feet 8.5 inches; 2. Henry Dreyer, 174 feet 7.5 inches; 3. Sam Felton, 171 feet 7.5 inches—United Press.

## OLYMPIC SWIMMING TRY-OUTS

Detroit, Michigan, July 9. Jimmy McLane of Ohio won a No. 1 berth on the U.S. Olympic team today, swamping his opponents in taking the 400 metre free-style event in the final try-outs.

Zoe Ann Olsen of California, turned in a near perfect fancy diving to capture a place on the team.

McLane touched the finish nearly three lengths ahead of veteran Bill Smith of Hawaii, who has racked up 17 National championships in the past seven years. Bill Huesner of Northwestern University took third place.

McLane's time was four minutes 45.5 seconds.

Ann Curtis of San Francisco won the women's free-style event with a time of one minute 07.7 seconds, beating Marie Corrigan of Connecticut and Brenda Hulse of Los Angeles. Associated Press.

## KOREAN FLAG HOISTED

London, July 9. If Chung, manager of the Korean Olympic team, hoisted his country's flag at the suburban Uxbridge "Olympic village" today, it would be the first time since 1945 that the Korean flag was hoisted at the largest of the camps for Olympic contestants. Twenty-seven Koreans, vanguard of a team of 87, arrived on Thursday night. Associated Press.

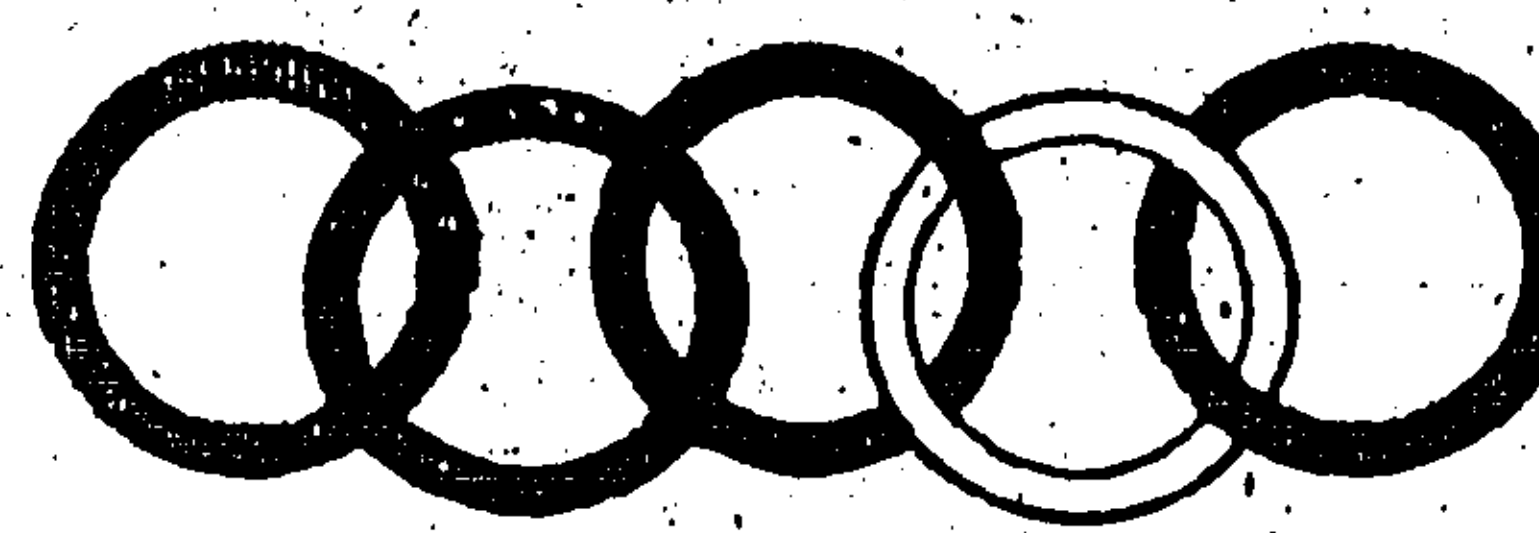
## IRISH LAWN TENNIS

Dublin, July 9. Sumant Mitter, the Indian lawn tennis champion, will meet Eric Sturgess, South African leading player, in the final of the men's singles in the Irish Open lawn tennis tournament tomorrow.

Mitter reached the final yesterday, while Sturgess today won his semi-final, beating Dennis Slack, the Midland counties player, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Mitter, an ex-convict, Philip Dore, entered the semi-finals of the men's doubles, beating P. Kenny and J. Hackett, of Ireland, 6-7, 6-4. Reuter.

## XIV OLYMPIAD



SYMBOL of the Olympiad: Five circles, representing the five continents—blue for Europe, black for Africa, red for Australasia, yellow for Asia and green for the Americas.

From 58 Nations

Prepared By

## JOHN HALL

At four o'clock on Thursday, July 29, the King will step forward on a tribune in the centre of Wembley Stadium and declare open the 1948 Olympic Games.

That opening afternoon will be entirely ceremonial—the grand march past of the nations, lighting the Olympic flame with a torch brought from Olympia in Greece, mass release of pigeons, outburst of flags, shouts of guns, bands, speeches.

The serious competitive business of the Games will begin early the following morning and continue every day, Sundays excepted, until late on Friday, August 13, with a final closing ceremony on Saturday, August 14.

This is the 14th Olympiad, and more than 5,000 athletes, representing 58 nations, are taking part.

Russia, Germany, Poland, and Japan are among the absentee nations, but strong teams are coming from Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia. Wembley is the focus of the Games with the flat races, hurdles, marathons, football and hockey, tennis, swimming, boxing and fencing; but scores of events will take place in other parts of London, and five are being staged outside the capital—rowing and canoeing at Henley; equestrian events and the modern pentathlon in the Aldershot area; shooting at Bisley; the cyclists' road race at Windsor; and yachting at Torquay.

## Dollar-Getter

For 17 days while the Games are in progress every day will be a Cup Final Day for London. Cautious estimates are that this mammoth international party will draw 20,000 to 30,000 visitors to the capital. Wider estimates are that overseas visitors alone will exceed 200,000, a lot of them heading no English.

Most hopeful estimate is that the foreign competitors and visitors will bring something like £5,000,000 into the country, much of it in hard currency, to spend on hotels, amusements, transport and shopping—which makes the Games good business.

Hungary has made a novel deviation about currency. She is short of hard cash, so has arranged to pay the £15,000 it is going to cost to send her 150-strong team—by sending us £15,000 worth of Hungarian wine.

All this, however, is something the organisers do not care to discuss.

On occasions, people have advocated abandoning the games on the ground that they stirred up more international ill-will than they encouraged sportsmanship.

The last Games at Berlin in 1936, degenerated into a tremendous Nazi boost campaign. All athletes who failed to give the Nazi salute as they paraded before Hitler were barred from the stadium.

But Hitler's crowning insult was his refusal to congratulate the great American negro, Jesse Owens, who won the 100 and 200 metres races, and the broad jump. Hitler congratulated every winner—until Owens won.

**Squabbles**  
Other unpleasant incidents occurred at the Berlin Games. A dispute after Peru beat Austria in a soccer match resulted in the Peruvian team being suddenly withdrawn from the Games. People in Peru stoned the German legation and wharf labourers at Lima refused to load German ships.

The Games at London, in 1908, had a pretty unhappy series of squabbles. Sweden and USA declared they were insulted because their flags were not hung among those of the competing nations.

At a grand parade, the Russians had insisted through diplomatic channels, that they must carry Russian flags, or none.

Irish athletes objected to taking part under the flag of Great Britain.

The London Games became known as "the battle of Shepherd's Bush."

At other Games there have been charges that some women athletes were really men, that alleged assassins were really police officers, and some cases paid by the Governments.

## Counting The Cost

If there are any profits from the Games they will be shared out among British sports and athletics clubs.

Foreign competitors, and British, as well as the visitors, pay their own way. The British Committee arranges the housing and feeding. British nations pay whatever they bring with them of the athletes, and the total cost is charged against the competing country. The cost is expected to work out about 25s. per athlete per day. Any special entertainment for the visitors is done privately by individuals, clubs, etc.

Unless, therefore, he buys a ticket, in which case he is just like a patron at any other sporting event, the Games do not cost the taxpayer more than a trifle—the trifle of extra police costs and the extra work thrown on prevention of crime, and the maintenance of the stadium and the grounds.

Chances of anyone having a ticket, now for the main events are not bright. Applications for tickets for the main events have swamped the box-office.

There are, however, seats going for several of the lesser events, and in long-distance competitions like the cycling race and the Marathon, and parts of the rowing.

Others are not so optimistic. They point out that all sorts of expenses, crop up unexpectedly, and heavily, and argue that the organisers, and the backers, will be lucky if they break even.

Not long ago the box-office guardians were gloomy world capitalists against an international sporting event—but lately there has been such a demand for seats that the Games are almost a sell-out.

The optimists believe that the committee will be able to pay its way, refund that £100,000 to Wembley, and compensate the company for its losses on events it has had to cancel—namely the track and dog racing—and show a small profit.

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## Nearly A Sell-Out

Overall cost of mounting the Games is estimated at £400,000, and the British Committee has to rely for most of its income on the sale of tickets at prices ranging from 2s. to 5s. 6d.

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ing, non-ticketholders will be able to get a peck at what is going on. Preamble to the Games starts on July 17, when the Olympic torch leaves Greece for London. It is being brought by runners and sailors by a skiffing-the-curtain route which takes in Athens, goes to Corfu, sails to Bari, in Italy, runs up Italy, through Switzerland, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, back to France, and ends by boat to Dover, then to Wembley by a wide arc through Surrey, Buckinghamshire, and Middlesex.

## No Politics

Britain is putting on a big show and at the same time making certain that the Games atmosphere is not like the Wagner opera which developed at the last Games, Berlin 1936, when the Germans went all out to make it an all-Nazi show.

Competitors, and visitors, are asked to leave their politics at home; motif for the Games is "Sportsmanship, not showmanship." But no one expects the Games to pass off without minor, and major, squabbles, warm debates, and flaming headlines.

Rationed Britain is having a crack at all 17 sports, including basketball, and while our sports leaders do not expect them to carry off a majority of honours, British athletes are expected for some good performances.

Britain's big names? Close on 400 men and women are in final training, and while the team has not yet been picked, there are several "certainties"—stars like pretty Maureen Gardner, ex-ball dancer, now Oxford school-leader, who is our best girl hurdler, and the Scots' swimmer, Cathie Gibson.

## Another Record?

Alan Paterson, from Glasgow, will jump for Britain. He set a British record last year, clearing 17 ft. 11 in., against the Olympic record of 17 ft. 6 in. set by Roy Brown in our top swimmer, and sprint cyclist Reg Harris faces strong French and American challengers.

Then we have 42-year-old Jack Holden, from Staffordshire, who is tipped to win the 28 1/2-mile Marathon race. For a long time Holden has been our best cross-country runner. He switched to Marathons last year.

Eight Service men are in hard training for the three places in Britain's 100 yards pentathlon team. One is a sailor—Lieut. Geoffrey Brooke, R.N., whose home is near Lewes—and the other seven are Army men.

Anyone who wishes to savour the Games, away from all the noise and high excitement, can look in at the Immovable Olympics, the concours d'art at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, and leisurely observe paintings, sculptures, and literature.

Or plan an early start for the next Olympics—Helsinki, 1952.

Wembley Pal. of Eng. (9 a.m.) — Equestrian events. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11. Wembley Stadium (9 a.m.) — Gymnastics. Wembley Pal. of Eng. (9 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23. Wembley Stadium (10 a.m.) — Fencing, sabre team finale. Torquay — Yachting.

## MEET THE MAN WHO IS RUNNING THE GAMES

By REGINALD POUND

When the first Olympic starting-pistol cracks at Wembley Stadium in July, what will sound like an echo of it will be heard in the chairman's room up in the concrete mountain overhead.

That will be Sir Arthur Elvin, the Wembley Stadium sports boss and £100,000 guarantor of the Games, opening a bottle of champagne.

It is a moment that he intends to celebrate. He has had this year's Games on his mind longer than anyone else.

His worries will not stop when the Games start, they may increase. But the first pistol-crack will mean the end of his chief headache—getting the stadium ready in time. He will have less than two weeks to do it in.

On an evening towards the end of June the last greyhound racers go to leave the stadium will be astonished to find the turf practically shifting under their feet.

**His Crown**  
Night had day thereafter Arthur Elvin's quick-change gang will be at work on the biggest job they have yet had to tackle.

Telling you what this means in terms of men, materials, and ingenuity, he makes it say that an operation that ought to have a code name, as in the war.

Obviously some organising genius will be required. This massive humphly-dumpty man with the three-part-crown face, the George Formby grin, and the resonant sound-track voice will supply that too.

His twenty-fifth year at Wembley is coming up. The Olympic Games will crown his extraordinary career there.

He is a Norwich policeman's son and he started at Wembley as a 24 10s-a-week cigar salesman in one of the kiosks at the 1924 British Empire Exhibition. Before that he had worked in a soft-soap factory.

He had also sold newspapers. He says that he was newspaper boy in the early days of the 1920s. He says that he was newspaper boy in the early days of the 1920s. He says that he was newspaper boy in the early days of the 1920s.

When the British Empire Exhibition ended, Arthur Elvin saw that his boy.

Miss Gibson, a 17-year-old Motherwell girl, has been out of the water for several months and was using the championships as a final concentrated training for her bid for Olympic honours.

She won the 410 yards women's free style championship with a superbly judged finishing effort in five minutes, 28.8 seconds, and then took the 220 yards women's free style final in two minutes, 32.8 seconds.

**Good Times**  
Her times were good considering the adverse conditions prevailing in the outdoor pool. She was beaten into third place, in the 100 yards women's breast stroke heats and failed to qualify, but this was not surprising as she was swimming in her third year with 30 minutes' practice.

Jack Hale retained the 220 yards men's free style title in the final time of two minutes, 10.4 seconds, beating the Australian sprint champion, Warren Boyd.

The Welsh champion, John Brockway, sprang a surprise by defeating the Scottish holder of the title, Bert K'nnear, in the final of the 100 yards men's back stroke in the new championship record time of 1 minute, 2.0 seconds.—Reuter.

**SOCCER SECTION WIN AGAIN**  
In a return challenge match played at Talke between a rink selected from the Soccer Section of the Hong Kong Football Club and a rink chosen by A. Mullen and a rink chosen by A. Mullen and a rink chosen by A. Mullen.

Although Talke were up 10-1 on the 5th half Mullen, as skip, was unable to do anything against the brilliant bowling of the 50-overmen.

At the conclusion of the game silver sports and line of elegance were presented to the winners by Mr. Mullen and the losers received one packet of cigarettes.

THE THIRD TEST DETAILS PAGE ONE AND TWO

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